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The Weather
Today—Warmer, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 32. Details on Page 8-B.
Fuel oil consumption 39 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

NO. 24,388 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Ration Values Listed For Meat; 2 Pounds To Be Weekly Average

Butter 8 Points; Also Most Popular Pre-Ration Cuts Of Steak, Chops

On the Food Front

WHITE HOUSE FACES meatless days, housekeeper says. Page 11.

WASHINGTON SHOPPERS do not anticipate any hardship because of new rationing program. Page 11.

RESTAURANTS are limited to 75 per cent of meat, cheese and butter they served last December. Page 11.

WASHINGTONIANS will be able to live twice as well as the British under the new meat rationing program. Page 11.

Two-Pound Rations

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Under point values announced yesterday for meats and fats to be rationed starting Monday, the customer willing to mix less desirable cuts with the choice can have an average of 2 pounds of meat per week and still have 4 points left over for butter, cheese or lards.

If boneless sirloin is insisted upon, however, he can get only 1 full pound plus 7 points for butter to cook it in and oil to dress up the accompanying salad.

If hamburger will do, 3 pounds will be available and there still will be 1 point left to squander on a 1-point item such as a pig's foot or a pound of bacon rinds.

Ration More Liberal

Most of the steak and chop cuts popular in the pre-ration era, are listed at 8 points a pound, whether beef or pork. Butter, also, carries an 8-point value.

The Office of Price Administration stressed that no one will be on a "per pound" meat ration—but that each person will have 16 points to spend each week for meats, cheeses, canned fish, and fats and oils together.

By "eating straight through" the pork or beef carcass and shopping carefully among the fats, officials said, the amount per week will be found much more liberal than the ration for processed vegetables and fruits—for which the weekly allotment is only 12 points.

Hamburger Defined

The trade table for the new program is the most complex yet issued, covering approximately 1500 different meat cuts, cheeses, fish, fats, kosher meats and processed products in all these fields. Accompanying the table to retailers will be a list of about 250 cheese and cheese products that are not rationed.

With the exception of cottage cheese, however, the nonrationed

See MEAT, Page 10, Column 3.

20 Acres Cave In As Mining Town's Section 'Settles'

Pittston, Pa., March 24 (INS).—Approximately 20 acres of Pittston's residential section caved in from a few inches to several feet tonight as the result of another of this city's periodic "settlings" as a result of extensive mining operations underground.

Scores of private dwellings were damaged and from 40 to 50 families were evacuated from their homes by order of authorities who deemed the dwellings unsafe.

Most seriously damaged structure was the Pittston High School, a two-story brick structure of 47 classrooms and with a student body of 1800.

One section of the school's outer walls pulled away from inner partitions to leave a gap of from 4 to 6 inches, running from ground to roof.

District News Highlights

Three District men in four killed in plane crash at Anacostia Naval Air Station. (Page 1.)

Investigation of civilian defense set-up urged by Southeast Business Men's Association. (Page B1.)

Probe of insanitary conditions here opens today by House District Subcommittee. (Page B-1.)

Jobs for everyone after the war could be guaranteed by business, President Crawford of National Association of Manufacturers says. (Page B1.)

District needs more land for Victory gardens. (Page B-1.)

Twenty-two persons have escaped from Gallinger Hospital in past two years. (Page 4.)

Testimony to be heard today from civic organizations on 1944 District budget estimates. (Page 4.)

How, What, Why

Questions and Answers On Rationing Program

The Office of Price Administration yesterday issued the following questions and answers on meat rationing:

Q. How many pounds of meat will I be able to buy for each person in my family when rationing begins?

A. You are not on a "per pound" meat ration. What amount you get depends on the cut of meat you buy, and what other rationed foods you wish to buy with your red stamps. You will have 16 points per person to spend each week for meats, cheeses, canned fish, and fats and oils together.

Q. Will I get more meat for my stamps if I buy cuts of higher-point value?

A. Not necessarily. Point values are determined by a number of factors in addition to the amount of edible meat per pound. Porterhouse steak for example worth 8 points per pound, has a large bone; beef liver, worth only 6 points, has no bone at all.

Q. When rationing begins, can I be sure that I will find all the cuts of meat listed on the table of consumer point values in every store?

A. Probably not. In localities where there have been shortages of meat, it may take a little time before markets will have a complete assortment. However, housewives can be sure of finding as much rationed food in any store as they have points to spend.

All Point-Prices Same

Q. Will chain stores, as well as high-priced meat markets, all charge the same number of points per pound for the same cut of meat?

A. Yes. The values are the same all over the country. Sliced bacon, boneless picnics and most beefsteaks, for example, will have a value of 8 points per pound, no matter where you buy them, just as pork liver and veal kidneys will cost 5 points per pound in every store.

Q. What should I do if the butcher cuts off a larger piece of meat than I asked for—and that costs more points than I want to spend for meat?

A. As a rule, the butcher will be able to reduce the cut to conform to your available points. Where this is impossible, you may be asked to choose another cut.

Q. How will the butcher set the point value of a boned rolled roast?

A. He will weigh the roast with the bone in to determine its point value. He may then remove the bone so the roast can be rolled if you wish—and the bone is yours.

Q. Must I pay the same number of points per pound for a whole side of bacon as I do for sliced bacon I buy in packages?

A. No. A whole slab of bacon is considered a wholesale cut and will be sold at the "trade" point value.

Point Schedules

Q. How will I know how many points to pay for each cut of meat?

A. Point prices of retail cuts will be listed on an official table of consumer point values and at least one copy will be posted in every store. In addition, each retailer will have a copy of the point value of wholesale cuts. Point values may also be attached to cuts of meat displayed in show cases.

Q. May I have round steak ground for hamburger?

A. Yes. But you must buy it and give points for it as steak. You may then have it ground if you wish.

Q. How do I pay points for meat which is not cut to just an even number of points?

A. A fraction of a point is dropped if it is less than half a point, and a full point is charged if the fraction is more than one-half.

Q. How will I know how many points I must pay for a cut of meat if I don't recognize its name on the table of point values?

A. Your butcher is an expert on meat cuts; ask him your questions.

Q. May I buy ham, bacon, and butter from the farmer with whom I usually trade?

A. Yes. You may continue to buy rationed food anywhere you wish, and you pay the same number of ration points regardless of where you do your buying.

House Votes Farm Parity Price Ceilings

Anti-Inflation Program Is Seen Placed in Jeopardy

Interpreter Needed

WAGE DISPUTES of future to hinge on interpretation of "inequities and inequalities." Page 3.

Veto Expected

The Administration's entire inflation-control program was placed in jeopardy yesterday as the House passed legislation ordering price ceilings on farm products placed high enough to give the farmer a parity price plus any Government payment that might be due him under soil conservation or other benefit programs.

The Senate meanwhile prepared to take up today the House-approved Pace bill to force farm labor costs into the parity formula.

A veto by President Roosevelt is anticipated for both measures, it being generally understood—even on Capitol Hill—that the Chief Executive has promised Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes he would refuse to sign either.

Leverage on OPA

With the War Labor Board on Monday refusing to open the "Little Steel" formula for John L. Lewis—but warning that a "radical change in the price of food" might change its decision—the brunt of the inflation burden was thrown back to Congress.

Although both farm price bills are expected to pass, Congressmen yesterday indicated they are aware of the implications of their decision and several took the floor to exclaim that rises in food prices "will be the beginning of the end in this inflation struggle."

The House vote of 149 to 40 was a decisive victory for the farm bloc, however, and the measure went to the Senate, which has passed a similar bill. Introduced by Representative Steagall (Democrat) of Alabama, the House legislation is an amendment to the Price-Control Act of 1942 which expires six months after the war.

See FARM, Page 10, Column 6.

Boost for Home Front

Shift Supply Setup to Avoid New Shortages, Weiner Urges

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

In a plea for drastic reform of existing machinery for maintenance of the country's wartime civilian economy, Joseph L. Weiner, director of the Office of Civilian Supply, yesterday warned the Senate Banking Committee that in "several fields "bedrock" requirements of the home front will not be met this year and next.

"Increasingly severe shortages" are likely "on the whole civilian front from food and clothing to laundries and fuel, and from household repair parts to medical services," Weiner declared in his first public statement of his own deep dissatisfaction with administrative techniques now employed for keeping noncombatants supplied with essential goods and services.

Weiner, reported to be on his way out as boss of civilian supply, gave his indorsement to principles of the Maloney-Taft-Scrugham bill which would set up a Civilian Supply Administration independent of the War Production Board and answerable to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

The bill on which the committee opened a series of public hearings, would empower the supply administrator to determine what share of available war materials, manpower and manufacturing facilities should be allocated to the civilian economy. In event that WPB, the War Manpower Commission and other responsible agencies should refuse to acept these determinations, the administrator could ap-

See CIVILIANS, Page 20, Col. 6.

House Opens Debate Today On Tax Bill

Ramspeck Sees Victory for Plan To Forgive Part Of 1 Year's Levy

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

After nearly a dozen weeks of preliminaries, the House today will launch a wide-open fight to decide how much, if any, individual income tax liability to erase in starting pay-as-you-go collections.

Rival leaders of three main tax factions matched each other yesterday in claiming enough votes to clinch a victory for their own teams. At the same time pressure was on to line up still-wavering votes for one or another of the three plans. Each of the proposals calls for withholding-at-the-source collections to start July 1 for salary and wage earners, but differs on the amount of income tax abatement to be granted. The battle is expected to run through next week.

Ruml Defeat Predicted

House Majority Whip Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, predicted last night that the House would "write its own bill," turning down the Ruml plan for all-out abatement of 1942 taxes, but wiping out a substantial part of one-year's individual levies.

House Republican leaders claimed all but a handful of their own party, and up to 30 Democrats, enough to insure approval of the Ruml plan of abatement. Rival spokesmen took to the radio last night, and more were scheduled to do the same today, following the first sessions of the House debate.

In addition to the three principle tax plans, some members pointed out that there was a fourth "outside" possibility—that the House would treat all three plans as it did various proposals for amending the Wage Hour Act three years ago, load them up with amendments, vote them down, and toss the problem back to committee. Popular demand for some pay-as-you-go program was cited as the main barrier to this procedure.

3 Major Solutions

The three major solutions to the tax abatement issue were these:

Ruml plan—full abatement of one year's income levy for all payers, modified in the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, to include newly perfected safeguards against large-scale war profit "windfalls" which might otherwise result from full abatement.

Ways and Means plan—no abatement except a 6 per cent peak bargain discount this year, and lower discounts in future years, for those who voluntarily place themselves on pay-as-you-go by doubling up in their tax payments. The plan is incorporated in the bill introduced by Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina.

Robertson plan—full abatement for all individuals whose income tax levy is entirely covered by the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax; abatement of this first bracket liability for all other payments, with collection of taxes represented by the higher surtax rates on the present year-behind schedule. A bill by Representative Forand

See TAX, Page 20, Column 5.

Rommel Blunts British Thrust; Allied Flanking Drive Gains As 2 U. S. Columns Push East

'Any Target in Germany'

U. S. Fliers Destroyed 80 Axis Planes in 2 Raids With Only 5 Bombers Lost, Gen. Eaker Reports

29 More Enemy Ships Shot Down, and 32 Others Damaged

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

United States Eighth Air Force Headquarters in England, March 24.—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators destroyed 80 Axis planes at the cost of 5 bombers, probably shot down another 29 and damaged 32 others in particularly effective bombing attacks on Vegesack, near Bremen, last Friday and Wilhelmshaven Monday.

The aggressive Texan who commands the Eighth United States Air Force, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, announced these figures today and emphasized that they were but a sample of things in store for Germany.

The 16-to-1 or better ratio of killing off Axis fighters illustrated the economy of the American bombing as outlined by the general at a press conference today.

"American bombers can go to any target in Germany and beat off fighters on their way there and on the way back," he said. "I anticipate that we will have a big enough force by midsummer so we won't give a damn whether they know we are coming or not. The more they put up, the more we'll knock down."

He declared that the raid on Vegesack, an industrial waterfront center near Bremen, marked the end of the experimental stage of high-altitude precision bombings by daylight and that the United States assault on the German war potential would be stepped up.

Moreover, he said the heavyweights were being equipped for night bombings to join the saturation attacks of the R. A. F. New bombers coming off United States production lines shortly will be "bigger and faster and carry three to four times the bomb load and they will be better defensively," Eaker said.

The Americans have conducted 51 operations against Hitler's con-

See EAKER, Page 6, Column 2.

Official Box Score

The official box score on the aerial combats incident to the destruction heaped on the submarine bases and shipyards:

	Destroyed.	Probably.	Damaged
Wilhelmshaven.	28	9	9
Vegesack	52	20	23
Totals	80	29	32

At Vegesack we lost two and at Wilhelmshaven three.

Effectiveness of Wilhelmshaven, Bremen Blows Cited

Infantry on Coastal Salient Hit Hard By Nazis; Yanks Shelling Mezzouna

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 24.—Strong Axis counterattacks were reported today to have blunted British frontal assaults on the Mareth Line, but another Eighth Army column gained 2 miles in its threat to encircle the Germans, and U. S. troops already have begun shelling Mezzouna, only 22 miles from the enemy's coastal road far above the Mareth pocket.

(Prime Minister Churchill told Commons that Axis counterattacks largely had erased the British breach in the Mareth Line. Informed quarters did not know whether his information superseded today's Allied communique, which did not mention any reverses.)

An Allied communique said the Eighth Army had "successfully repulsed enemy counterattacks" in the Mareth Village area of the Axis fortified line 20 miles below Gabes, and that prisoners now totaled 2000.

Enemy counterattacks also were beaten off by American troops east of El Guetar, the southernmost of two drives by Gen. George S. Patton's forces aimed at surrounding Marshal Erwin Rommel's army.

Nazis Claim Line Regained

(A German radio commentary recorded by the Associated Press said German counterattacks had won the "first line of strong points" lost to the British, but warned that the Axis position still was "not satisfactory" and that the fighting still was in full swing.)

A storm of enemy counterattacks beat against the tenacious British infantry clinging to a narrow shelltorn salient in the coastal end of the Mareth Line, and the immediate outcome of the Allied offensive appeared to hang on the fighting in this new "devil's cauldron."

For more than 36 hours Rommel struck back at this wedge driven by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's shock troops. German grenadiers and tanks, as well as the best of Italian soldiers in Africa, fought to wipe out British gains.

Axis artillery concentrated its fire on the Wadi Zigzaou, which British guns and armored vehicles must cross if the salient is to be widened and deepened.

This is in the area between Mareth and Zarat and as yet General Montgomery has not been able to employ his armor there.

Rommel, however, was reported to have sent his Nazi tanks against British infantrymen who got beyond the Wadi Sunday.

Axis Positions Bombed

Allied airmen of the western desert force, however, dumped thousands of pounds of bombs on the Axis positions in this narrow area, particularly around Zarat, 5 miles northeast of Mareth, and the communique said the enemy was suffering losses in men and equipment."

The Mareth Line still is a formidable position as long as the British can be held near Zarat to a mere foothold in the midst of enemy concrete pillboxes.

Behind the Mareth Line and far to the north, however, the picture was different, and continuing Allied gains in those positions balanced somewhat the fury of the Axis attack in the Mareth-Zarat area.

The British gained 2 miles in their wide flanking movement to the rear of the fortified line. They reached a point 8 miles below El Hamma, a strategic road junction only 20 miles west of Gabes, Rommel's coastal supply depot.

Mezzouna Shelled

This sector is 30 miles northwest of the bitter fighting in the Mareth-Zarat sector, and continued British progress there would nullify Axis resistance in the latter area.

The two American columns under General Patton also imperiled Rommel's position, although the enemy was stiffening against these two United States

See AFRICA, Page 6, Column 1.

Senate Group To Consider Postwar Plans

Connally Heads Committee to Give 'Prompt, Fair' Study

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday took over control of postwar proposals in that branch of Congress.

By unanmous vote, the committee authorized its chairman, Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas to appoint a seven-man subcommittee, headed by himself, to study and report to the full committee on all resolutions relating to postwar proposals and cooperation among the United Nations.

This action was taken with particular intent, committee members said, to make a thorough study of the non-partisan postwar resolution introduced by two Democratic and two Republican members of the Senate last week—Senators Hatch of New Mexico and Hill of Alabama (Democrats), and Burton of Ohio and Ball of Minnesota (Republicans.

Several Resolutions

Several other resolutions are pending, among them one by Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, proposing to incorporate provisions of the Atlantic Charter to be adopted by all the United Nations. A special committee had been appointed to study this resolution, but at Gillette's suggestion this subcommittee was dissolved and the resolution turned over for consideration to the new subcommittee.

Chairman Connally said this subcommittee would be named forthwith, and denied suggestions that it

See PLAN, Page 6, Column 1.

Burma War Staves Off India's Peril

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Calcutta, March 23 (Delayed).—British troops have failed in four attempts to crush Japanese defenses on the tip of Mayu Peninsula and to hold their own positions between the Arakan and Mayu Rivers in Burma, but qualified observers said today they had accomplished three objectives:

They killed Japanese.

They gained valuable experience in jungle warfare.

They frustrated any plan the Japanese may have had to invade India before the monsoon.

Now the British must readjust their forces to positions which can be supplied during the monsoon period, which starts in a few weeks.

The campaign down the Mayu Peninsula, with Donbaik as one of the objectives, marked the peak of British operations in the Arakan area of Burma.

They had greater fire power than the Japanese on one front, and they had extended their sway eastward without Japanese opposition earlier, but were unable to capitalize on their gains.

Time Against Them

As the situation stands today, the British are unlikely to clear the peninsula before the monsoon.

The British efforts on the peninsula bogged down mainly because they were unable to capture two Japanese strong points in three major attacks.

It had been considered too dangerous to bypass the strong points which twice have been surrounded.

Both sides suffered considerable casualties considering the size of the front.

On another front Indian troops which formerly held a position on the Kaladan River are presently in the vicinity of Thaungmaw, north of Akyab, after withdrawing before making contact with the enemy.

On the third Burma front British and Indian troops now are

See BURMA, Page 6, Column 7.

Spellman, Churchill Meet

London, March 24 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York had luncheon today with Prime Minister Churchill at No. 10 Downing Street.

Soviet Claims New Advances On Smolensk

More Villages Fall; Russians Also Take Town in Caucasus

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), March 25.—Red army troops fighting stubborn battles through long-established and strong German fortifications on the Western front captured several more inhabited points on Wednesday in a continuing advance on the big Nazi base of Smolensk, Moscow announced today.

In the Caucasus, where the Russians apparently now have renewed their offensive after a several weeks' lull, Soviet forces captured the district center and railway station of Abinskaya, only 20 miles northeast of the former Soviet Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk, around which are compressed the remnants of a Nazi Caucasus army which once numbered 200,000 men.

In a third area of heavy fighting—the Belgorod sector north of Kharkov—the Russians were on the defensive against powerful continuing Nazi assaults, although, according to the Soviet midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, the attacks were beaten back with losses to the invaders.

According to Berlin there was a fourth area of heavy fighting. The

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 4.

Hitler's Ex-Baker Arrested by FBI As Enemy Alien

New York, March 24 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's former baker, who concocted pastries for the Nazi elite guard and storm troopers at Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden, Germany, has been apprehended by FBI agents as an enemy alien, it was announced today.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI, said the 40-year-old baker told him he came here from Berchtesgaden in 1937, and had been employed in a well-known West Forty-second Street restaurant.

Selective Body Quits

Ellender's Secretary Made 2-A Over Local Draft Board's Head

Correspondence covering the moves through which his secretary was deferred by a board of appeals after being classified 1-A by his local board was made public yesterday by Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana.

After its classification was overruled the Terrebonne Parish board, at Houma, La., tendered its resignation to Gov. Sam Jones. The board is continuing to function while the Governor refers the matter to President Roosevelt.

Deferment for the secretary, 35-year-old Frank William Wurzlow, jr., was requested, Ellender said, because of Wurzlow's age, his "ineligibility" for combat duty because of the nature of his occupation, the fact that he has a dependent wife and is engaged in an "essential occupation." Wurzlow's classification was changed by the appeals board at New Orleans from 1-A to 2-A, by which he was temporarily deferred until July 23, 1943.

A chronological account of the case showed that Ellender wrote the local board at Houma on November 21, 1942, after Wurzlow had been classified 1-A, asking that he be reclassified 3-B "until such time as the emergency requires the reclassification of men in this category."

He was notified February 10, 1943, that Wurzlow had been reclassified by the appeals board, and on February 27 the local board asked the appeals board to reconsider the case because "our board feels that this registrant is not in an essential industry, that he can be replaced and that the decision should be reversed."

Ellender said he was in Puerto Rico with a Senate investigating committee had learned of Wurzlow's deferment upon his return February 24.

Wurzlow then approached him, he said, "and stated that, in view of the probability that married men with children would be called by summer, he would prefer if I did not apply for a further extension when his present classification expired, either on July 23 or sooner, and that I should make arrangements to replace him whenever he was inducted."

The Louisiana Senator quoted a letter from Dr. T. I. St. Martin, of the Terrebonne Parish board, which said the board would submit the case to the occupational director for recommendation and "in that way, Frank's status will be defined according to regulations and I do not doubt that our vote will be overridden by the director Then you can have your man and no one can criticize us further."

Ellender said Wurzlow had been his secretary six years, handling his office work and making many contacts "leaving me more freedom to concentrate on legislative problems." He said he did not believe the post could be filled satisfactorily by a woman.

3 District Residents

Four Meet Death at Anacostia In Crash of Navy Transport

Four men were killed shortly after noon yesterday when a twin-motored Navy transport crashed and burned while taking off from Anacostia Naval Air Station.

Those killed were:

Ensign Howard B. Dilatush, jr., 28, of 653 East Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Albert Henry Bohne, 31, Marine Corps pilot, of 3811 W Street Southeast.

Ralph Lester Watkins, 26, aviation machinist's mate first class, United States Navy, of 1805 Eighteenth Street Southeast.

First Class Aviation Radioman Jack Wells Weiler, 22, of Charleston, S. C.

According to available reports, the airplane had just taken off when it crashed on a runway adjoining Bolling Field, apparently after the pilot attempted to make an emergency landing there. Flames engulfed the wreckage immediately, and rescuers were unable to reach the four men trapped inside.

Major Bohne, who is survived by his wife, came here about eight months ago from California to serve as a test pilot. They formerly lived at 4405 Yuma Street Northwest.

Ensign Dilatush was born in Seattle, Wash., and attended Washington State University. In December, 1940 he came to Washington as assistant aeronautical engineer to the Flight Test Officer at the Naval Air Station. In January, 1941, he was transferred to the aerodynamics section of the

See PLANE, Page 10, Col. 4

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How Yanks Broke Panzer Attack

Wrecked Nazi Tanks Litter Field as Doughboys Hold

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Forces in Southern Tunisia, March 23 (Delayed).—"We're a hell of a gang to tangle with. Just follow us and see."

Adolf Hitler's panzers learned those were more than words in a song to an embattled United States infantry division, which in the yellow desert mountains and in a flower-studded valley smashed back the Nazi attempt to break through at El Guitar from the Gabes bottleneck.

After knocking out more than 30 of the force of some 100 German tanks, including 52-ton Mark VI's thrown against them, United States infantry rangers' antitank and artillery units held stubbornly to the rock-walled foxholes despite one of the most sustained day-long artillery and airbombing attacks put on by the Germans in the Tunisian campaign.

The engagement was on a grand scale, with the American infantry camped in the mountains a few miles east of El Guitar, a desert oasis. The Germans were compelled to try to break through on the ridges and down on the valley while under a deadly counter artillery fire.

Measure of Greatness

The Germans failed and that failure—for they threw in everything they had—is a measure of greatness of the spirit forged in battle by the United States Army which is growing more powerful every day.

In foxholes on a forward ridge being swept by 88-millimeter artillery fire I talked during the battle lulls with the men who stuck to their posts while a German tank column made a surprise 7-mile dawn advance before being hurled back.

The smoldering wreckage of several Mark IV tanks in the valley to the right under frowning Djebel Berda marked the peak of the Nazi thrust.

But they have withdrawn back so far they are visible only as a number of tiny black dots on ridge lines miles eastward. In No Man's Land between are a score or more blackened, smoking, burned and exploded tanks.

The ridge about the foxholes was pitmarked with holes where at least two dozen 88-millimeter shells had smashed with such ricocheting velocity that the intrenched infantrymen were showered with powdered stone dust.

American's Torn Body

Less than 10 yards away on a slight slope lay the torn body of one infantryman, the victim of a direct shell hit which split apart his small foxhole as if by a stroke of lightning. He was one of this day's casualties among the United States forces.

Ducking back into his hole with each passing shell, Lieut. R. H. Cole, 22, Worcester, Mass., told how a fellow officer smashed the attempt by the Germans to approach in a captured American half-track.

"Lieut. John McCarthy of New York City tore into them with mortar fire and on the third shot he knocked them out of the half-track at 800 yards. He just got his gold bars and, boy, he sure can handle those mortars," Cole concluded.

On the ridge ahead, the deadly white bursts of the American 105-millimeter shells sprung up like flowers around the far-off German tanks. An armored vehicle at the base of the ridge in a group of blitzed war machines blew up with a loud roar and an orange flash.

In a prisoner-of-war bullpen in a rear area were six Germans captured from the knocked-out panzer division tanks. They were young and mostly sullen, but they were glad to accept cans of food. An Italian officer prisoner, who was not pleased with the American hospitality, complained bitterly in the ear of an amused military policeman who understood Italian.

"He does not like the table we set," said the Army policeman, laughing. "He says he cannot eat our canned crackers and he wants us to get him some fresh bread."

6 Savage Wives

Rejobulate Me, Pleads Harem Lord

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, March 24.—An African native with half a dozen wives and plenty of trouble, passed right on by the witch doctor's door and brought his woes to the United States Quartermaster Department.

Corpl. James Little, former deputy clerk of Atlanta, now stationed in Africa, told about the "bewifed" native in a letter to his father, Joe C. Little, tax assessor. The native, fired by the Quartermaster Department for laziness, made the following appeal:

"You will behold the writing of a dejobbed and very bewifed and childrenized gentleman, who was violently dejobbed in a twinkling by your good self. For Heaven's sake, Sir, consider this catastrophe falling on your own head and you going back a moon's eve to face 6 savage wives and 16 children, your pockets filled with nonexisting solitary sixpence.

"As to the reason given by your good self for my dejobment and incrimination was laziness. It was impossible that myself, who was pitched with 16 infant children into this valley of tears, can have a lazy atom in his immortal frame. I hope this vision of horror will enrich your dreams, that this night and good Angel will meet and alacrity as may be compatible with your personal safety, you will hasten to rejobulate your servant."

Jones Explains Waiving of Big Sum in Interest

Secretary of Commerce Jones disclosed yesterday that a Government agency waived interest on $69,500,000 in loans and advances to Aluminum Co. of Canada, but said the interest amounted to only $2,500,000, while the company had agreed to a reduction in price which saved 16 million dollars.

Jones cited these figures in a letter to Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, of the Senate War Investigating Committee, following published reports that the United States financed the company's Shipshaw (Quebec) development. Munitions Minister C. D. Howe told the Canadian House of Commons yesterday that these reports were incorrect, but said Aluminum Co. of Canada had financed part of its development with $68,500,000 received from advance sales.

Sequence of Dealings

Jones gave this sequence of dealings with the Canadian company:

1. A contract in May, 1941, for purchase of 374,680,000 pounds "at 17 cents per pound, the then prevailing price of aluminum in this country," with 25 million dollars advanced at 2 per cent interest.

2. Doubling of this contract 11 days later, with a 25-million-dollar advance at 3 per cent.

3. A request that Aluminum of Canada reduce its price from 17 to 15 cents a pound, as had been done, Jones recalled, by Aluminum Co. of America. "The (Canadian) company was reluctant to reduce the price since they were getting 17 cents from the British and Canadian governments," Jones said. "However, we finally prevailed upon them to reduce the price to 15 cents on 80 per cent of the shipments. To get this reduction in price, we waived the interest on the advances, and made a reduction in the amortization requirements. The reduction from 17 cents to 15 cents saved Metals Reserve Co. 16 million dollars, while only $2,500,000 was waived in interest. This revision of the previous contracts provided for an increase in our purchases of aluminum from Canada to one billion pounds."

Additional 370 Million Pounds

4. Additional 370,000,000 pounds contracted for in February 1942 at the reduced price and with provision for advances against deliveries.

"Total loans and advances to date in connection with all purchase contracts aggregate $69,500,000, and repayments have been $15,919,477," Jones said. "Total amount of aluminum contracted for is 1,370,000,000 pounds, and deliveries to date have been 368,000,000 pounds." He added Metals Reserve Co. has no control over what is done with the loans and advances.

12 or More Die In Nazi Air Raid On English Town

London, March 24.—Nazi bombers attacking a southeast town today flattened a number of buildings, homes and a school, and killed more than 12 persons. The death toll was reported rising sharply as more victims were found buried in debris.

Residents said the number of injured was "considerable," and that the short attack by more than a dozen raiders was "one of the heaviest the town has suffered."

Allied fighters struck at railway communications in France during the day and at dusk Mosquito bombers, Britain's fastest bombcarriers, hammered railway targets in northwest Germany. One fighter is missing, a communique said.

He Beat Jap in Fist Fight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GETS HIS REWARD—Coast Guardsman George T. Rhodes (left), 23, of Awendaw, S. C., who beat a Jap sailor in a fist fight in the water off Guadalcanal after abandoning a sinking naval ship, receives the Purple Heart from Rear Admiral Robert Donohue, chief of Coast Guard personnel. Twice wounded by gunfire, Rhodes was swimming away from the ship when the Jap swam up and tried to take his life jacket. After a bitter struggle, Rhodes landed a right to the jaw and the Jap sank from sight

Chinese Worst Japs in All-Day Anhwei Fight

By the Associated Press

Chungking, March 24.—In a fresh operation some 150 miles northwest of Nanking, Chinese forces made substantial gains in attacks Sunday on Japanese positions in the vicinity of Suhsien, trunk line railway in north Anhwei Province, the Chinese high command said today.

With more than 10 tanks forming their spearhead, more than 400 Japanese retaliated with attacks from several directions, attempting to encircle the Chinese, but were repulsed in an all-day battle, a communique said.

The Japanese were stated to have suffered more than 200 casualties.

The Chinese operation represented one of many made periodically in an attempt to hamper communications on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

The communique indicated no change in the positions in Hupeh Province, where the Japanese are trying to safeguard their communications to Ichang, and the Chinese are attempting to save rich rice fields around Tungting Lake.

Pro-British Party Gains In Dane Vote

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, March 24.—A new minority pro-British party won three seats in yesterday's Parliamentary election in occupied Denmark, preliminary returns indicated tonight, while Fritz Clausen's Danish Nazi Party managed only to break even.

Despite Nazi pressure on the electorate to abstain from voting, gains of the two major parties—the Conservatives, led in absentia by Christmas Moeller, who now is in Great Britain, and the Social Democrats—reflected a significant sympathy for democracy among the Danish people.

(In London, Moeller, who is a leader of the Free Danish movement, declared the tally was a symbol of the political "shipwreck" of Premier Erik Scavenius, and said that "Germany's loss of prestige is colossal," according to a B. B. C. broadcast recorded by the Office of War Information.)

The Social Democrats won 66 seats, a gain of two, and the Conservatives captured 31, a gain of 5. Except for the Nazis, who retained their previous three seats, and the new pro-British group, which will be represented in Parliament for the first time, all other parties lost ground.

The returns indicated these results for other parties: Farmer Liberals, 31 seats, a loss of 2; Radicals, 13, a loss of 1; Right Union, 2, a loss of 1; Farmers, 2, a loss of 2.

Ammunition Blast Kills 10 In Ohio Plant

Ravenna, Ohio, March 24 (AP).—Ten workers were killed and two injured in an ammunition explosion at the Government's $7,000,000 Portage Ordnance Depot today, Col. Raymond A. Brown, commanding officer, announced. Several were injured.

'The total number of known dead is now 10," Colonel Brown said tonight. "All other employes of the depot have been accounted for."

Colonel Brown said that the cause of the explosion at 11:55 a. m., Eastern war time, had not been learned.

The blast was felt in Youngstown, some 30 miles distant, and in other cities of northeastern Ohio. A huge cloud of smoke arose over the area and particles of dirt fell like snow, spectators reported.

The explosion occurred where a crew of seven or eight normally is at work loading ammunition for shipment, the officer said.

Chileans Plan Great Welcome For Wallace

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, March 24.—Leaders of all political parties united today in calling Chileans to assemble Friday at the Santiago airport to greet Vice President Wallace who, an announcement said, is playing "an important role in bettering the conditions of the laboring classes and in bringing about a better understanding among the American nations."

(Wallace, who is making an air tour of seven Latin-American countries, reached Cali, Colombia, tonight, after a three-hour flight from Balboa, Canal Zone. He will remain overnight in Cali and spend tomorrow night in Lima.)

To Extend Greetings

Meanwhile, two Argentine deputies, Eduardo Araujo and Carlos Cisneros, arrived here today and said they would present Wallace a message from the Union Civica Radical, Argentina's majority party, extending greetings and homage to the United States.

The message expresses admiration for the United States' "sacrifices for a triumph which the noble cause demands."

Enthusiasm of the Chileans for Wallace's visit increased hourly and they are planning one of the greatest receptions ever accorded a foreign visitor.

"Liberty For All"

Panama, Panama, March 24 (AP). An Allied victory over the Axis will mean reestablishment of liberty and democracy for all nations of the world, large and small, Vice President Henry A. Wallace of the United States said today as he concluded an official visit to Panama.

In an address to the Panamanian Congress, Wallace referred to the "common desire of our two countries to win victory for the free peoples of the world," and added:

"We, the happy citizens of the new world democracies, must, in the face of transcendental problems confronting the free inhabitants of the earth as a whole, devote ourselves anew to the duty of defending and maintaining democratic governments—which are the only ones which really express the sovereignty of the people."

Nazi Plane Output Dropping, Now Estimated 2000 Monthly

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, March 24.—Warplane production in Germany and enslaved countries has dropped from a peak of 3000 a month to approximately 2000 a month within the last year, an industrial engineer thoroughly familiar with Nazi war economy declared today.

The figures, which show the increasing difficulties Germany is facing in an effort to keep abreast of the Allies in air power, do not include training planes, this source said.

Among the causes of the decline, he listed inferior labor, due to the replacement of skilled men with inexperienced women and indifferent foreign hands; bottlenecks in transportation of coal and iron; undernourishment of workers, which after three years is beginning to result in a marked loss of efficiency, and finally the dislocation of war economy and transportation caused by R. A. F. raids.

A recent decree forbidding use of iron and steel in a long list of products ranging from liquid containers to counterweights indicates how severely the R. A. F. raids on the Ruhr has caused a drop in production. The Nazi press has said the amount of steel used in 15 centimeter shells had been reduced from 143 to 125 pounds and in 550-pound bombs to 395 pounds.

The transportation problem was reported so snarled that Germany and Italy have been forced to limit exchange goods under their barter trade treaty to the absolute essentials. The first priority was given to coal, the Swedish press said.

Germans Claim 15 Ships Sunk

The German radio, reporting a special war communique, said yesterday that German submarines within a few days recently had sunk 15 ships totaling 3,000 tons and torpedoed two other vessels in attacks on supply ships for the North African front.

These claims, which were without Allied confirmation, were made in a bulletin broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press.

The Germans asserted their victims were in convoys bound for Gibraltar, coming from America and in the Mediterranean.

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Small Plant Unit Freed From WPB

Congressional Pressure on Behalf of Little Businessmen Results in Change of Controls

Continuous congressional pressure on behalf of the small businessman of the country yesterday freed the Smaller War Plant Corp. of virtually all control by the War Production Board.

WPB issued a sweeping administrative order which in effect allowed Smaller War Plants to "cut loose" from most WPB strings which Congressmen have claimed have hampered its operations. The Congressmen have maintained that dollar-a-year officials from big business in the War Production Board were not the ones to handle administrative actions affecting the fate of little business.

Under the new order, Col. Robert Johnson, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp., head of the WPB Smaller War Plants Division, and a vice chairman of WPB, was authorized "notwithstanding any WPB orders or instructions to the contrary, to establish the necessary organization for and to undertake directly, both in Washington and the field, all the administrative activities heretofore performed for the corporation by the War Production Board."

Power to Deal Directly

So far-reaching was this charter of independence for SWP that the corporation was authorized to "contact and deal directly with the Bureau of the Budget, the Civil Service Commission, the Public Buildings Administration, Treasury Procurement Division," and other Federal agencies with respect to administrative functions.

SWP, which was created within WPB by act of Congress, has depended on other WPB divisions for personnel, and the performance of many administrative functions in Washington and the field. Presumably, SWP will proceed to set up independent field offices under its new powers.

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, who has the power to appoint the directors of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, specifically reserved to himself the right to supervise Johnson's activities, to appoint directors to the corporation, to certify war contracts to Government procurement agencies, and to handle priorities and to make allocations of materials.

Retain Right to Fire

In effect Nelson was retaining the right to fire Johnson, if he saw fit, along with one of the most potent weapons possessed by SWP—the right to order the armed services to sign a contract for war goods. This power has never been used, but its existence serves as a valuable club in the hands of both Nelson and Johnson.

Johnson thus joins Rubber Director William M. Jeffers as a WPB official appointed by Nelson who has received a virtually independent charter. The remainder of WPB is subject to the jurisdiction of WPB Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson.

Nelson, with no operating responsibility left, apparently has achieved an ambition expressed more than a year ago—"to get this job running in such a way that I will have nothing left to do."

Mar. 19 Inductees Report for Duty Tomorrow

Seventy-five Washington soldiers, eight sailors and one Coast Guardsman, inducted into the armed forces March 19, will report for active duty tomorrow. Three marines inducted the same day will report April 2.

Army:

John A. Dunbar, Joyce P. DeJournette, Joseph Sherman, Jerome P. Robertson, Jesse S. Tucker, jr., Clarence W. Nuckoles, Luther B. Thomas, Elmer V. Pusey, Leroy E. Thomas, Leon L. Steele, James E. Chaney, Lewis E. Brownins, Lister H. Jones.

William Demas, Robert M. Ullery, Philip A. Gainey, Fred W. Graves, James N. Manthes, Sam Schwartz, William H. White, Louis Diamond, Horace E. Sessions, William H. Sincerney, jr., Raymond T. Sullivan, Allen L. Tricketi, Thomas C. Karr.

Lawrence A. Pierini, Seymour L. Rosehill, Roger L. Cummings, John E. McManus, James N. Shell, David H. Payne, jr., Clarence B. Richtsell, Bernard Silver, Edgar C. Harper, John M. George, Norman Kess, Amos A. Holmes, Glenn V. Hall.

Philo B. Baker, Colin H. Weir, Charles C. Redmond, Milton Jekofsky, Tyson W. Jones, Ross C. Robb, Robert L. Plumb, Samuel E. Kabbash, James H. McRary, Louis J. Colandria, Jacob Gitomer, Morry Dunayer, Howard C. Moore.

Burke W. Murphy, George B. Hahn, William T. King, Alfred D. Lanier, C. F. Betrix, Raymond H. Mehus, Paul E. Priest, jr., Alexander A. Alexander, John W. McGaha, jr., Elbert C. Bettis, Frank J. Macedonia, Raymond Kopp.

Lacey T. Caldwell, Robert B. Wyman, James F. Dempsey, Kenneth H. Alvey, Earl H. Seviour, Marvin Wiseman, Thomas M. Pullman, Bernard H. Hardesty, George R. Orlando, Arthur M. Mondy, Walter E. Perry.

Navy:

Patrick D. Davis, Clarence E. Mastin, Louis E. Foster, jr., Stephen D. Gardella, Malcolm L. Jones, Louis J. Mattia, John E. Toole, Bernard C. Ward, jr.

Coast Guard:

Ralph E. Taylor.

Marines:

Joseph B. Herrell, Joseph V. Murphy, Edward Sheehi.

After the R. A. F. Plastered Essen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NUMEROUS BUILDINGS ROOFLESS—Few roofs remained intact in this area of Essen, Germany, adjoining the Krupps armament works, after the heavy R. A. F. attack early this month

Green and Murray Agree at Truman Hearing To Reopen Negotiations to Stop Union Raiding

By Ben Bassett
Associated Press Staff Writer

The presidents of C. I. O. and A. F. L. tangled yesterday over the extent of jurisdictional disputes, but agreed to reopen negotiations to end "union raiding," the maneuver by which one union seeks to oust another from representation of workers.

The agreement came at the close of a four-hour hearing in which the union chiefs declared the present relationship of wages to living costs is unsatisfactory.

William Green, who had complained in behalf of the American Federation of Labor against "raids" he said the C. I. O. had instituted against A. F. L. unions at Kaiser shipyards, was ready to leave the hearing room of the Senate's Truman Committee. With overcoat on and hat in hand, the A. F. L. leader walked up to Philip Murray of the C. I. O., and proposed to sign an antiraiding agreement immediately "with my friend, Phil."

Green Ready to Sign

"I'm willing to sit down at this table right now and sign a no-raiding agreement," Green said.

Murray demurred, saying Green lacked authority to sign without the A. F. of L. executive council's approval, but agreed to a meeting at which they will seek a basis of action.

No time was set for the conference, but Murray recalled that committees already had been set up, in a previous attempt to halt jurisdictional disputes for the duration.

Earlier Green told the committee he knew of "at least two dozen" raids instituted by C. I. O. unions against A. F. of L. groups, and said the "shocking part" was that the National Labor Relations Board has "aided and assisted the C. I. O. unions in conducting these raids."

Murray asserted the A. F. of L.'s contract with Kaiser yards in the Pacific Northwest was "a collusive agreement entered into in violation of the law," and that the workers were "not given the right to choose their own bargaining organization."

Murray's Contention

Indicating he would not surrender the right of his organization to enter the Kaiser plants, Murray said he could not make an agreement "transgressing the right of an individual to join a union of his own choosing." He contended the Kaiser contract was negotiated at a time when only a few dozen employes were involved, and that it now covered many thousands of workers.

Green defended the contract as legal.

Murray urged adoption of a flat cents-per-hour basis for granting wage increases to match living costs, as a replacement for the War Labor Board's "Little Steel" formula calling for maximum increases of 15 per cent in basic pay to compensate for rises in living costs since January 1, 1941. The cost of living rises for a worker making 40 or 50 cents an hour the same as it does for $1.50-an-hour employes, he said, adding:

"The general plan should comprehend equality of treatment."

Green said the A. F. of L. insisted "that prices be brought back within reasonable limits and kept there. We ask that wages be kept abreast of living costs."

Discrimination Seen

Murray asserted wage increases granted last year showed "rank discrimination." He said C. I. O. steel and electric workers received about 5½ cents an hour additional, while A. F. of L. building tradesmen got $1.25 to $2.50 more a day.

Denouncing the Austin-Wadsworth Bill to permit the drafting of men and women for work in cases where the President found voluntary calls did not bring sufficient help, Murray said the C. I. O. unalterably opposed any freeze or draft of manpower. He urged passage of such alternative legislation as the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper Bill to set up overall civilian control of war production, headed by an office or war mobilization.

Norman Thomas, several times the Socialist Party's candidate for President, also expressed opposition yesterday to the Austin-Wadsworth bill. He told the Senate Military Committee the measure would establish "a form of slavery and involuntary servitude."

Van A. Bittner, who said he spoke for 724,000 United Steelworkers of America (C. I. O.), informed the House Labor Committee that absenteeism is but a small part of the problem of obtaining efficient use of productive facilities and manpower.

"Absenteeism requires the kind of overall answer which will at one and the same time meet local conditions in our crowded war centers and assure the full use of productive facilities all over the country," said Bittner, assistant to the president of the steel union.

He told the committee it could "perform no greater service to the effective use of our manpower facilities" than by urging the passage of the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill.

Felix Riesdorf of the A. O. Smith Steel Co. workers, Milwaukee (A. F. L.), said absenteeism among Milwaukee steel workers had been reduced to about 5 per cent and "would go lower." He asserted a Nation-wide campaign limelighting the loyal performance of most workers would go far in solving absenteeism.

'Little Steel' Formula Fast Losing Value as Wage Yardstick

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The "Little Steel" formula which is operating to freeze the wages of large numbers of workers in mass production industries is rapidly becoming unimportant as a wage yardstick.

Informed officials expressed this judgment yesterday, explaining that future wage battles before the War Labor Board probably will center around cases where the formula cannot be applied on the grounds that a 15 per cent increase already has been granted.

In handling these cases, the board is expected to provide definitions of "inequities and inequalities," "substandard" wages, and increases needed to aid the "effective prosecution of the war."

Standards Lacking

Under the October 3 stabilization order of the President, the War Labor Board was authorized to grant increase for the reasons enumerated — presumably without regard to the formula—but WLB has thus far failed to develop standards to measure them.

The labor members of the board already have served notice that they plan to press for establishment of such standards. Wayne L. Morse, public member of the board, split from the other three public members and joined the labor member bloc on two recent cases—packinghouse and aircraft—on the grounds that the board majority composed of the other three public members and the four industry members had failed to give adequate weight to these factors.

Already, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of cases before the War Labor Board on grounds of "inequalities, inequities, substandard wages," etc. A majority of cases recently decided by WLB regional boards failed to invoke the "Little Steel" formula.

What may be WLB's most important case—the demands of 600,000 coal miners for $2 a day wage increases—probably will involve a hot fight over this issue. United Mine Worker Chief John L. Lewis has announced that he does not plan to allow WLB to apply the "Little Steel" formula to his case.

WLB voted to adhere to the "Little Steel" wage line, earlier this week, although WLB Chairman William H. Davis made clear that any "radical increase" in the cost of living would force the ceiling up. However, it was understood that the decision did not affect possible increases which may be granted on other grounds.

Labor officials, planning current cases, are said to be placing all possible emphasis on factors other than the formula, while employers are counting heavily on rigid application of the yardstick to block further increases.

No General C. I. O. Program

Significant, however, is the fact that the C. I. O. which startled Government officials responsible for stabilization policy more than a year ago by announcing widespread general demands for $1 a day wage increases, has thus far developed no general program demanding wage increases.

There are no present indications that any such general program will be developed in spite of the fact that large numbers of C. I. O. workers employed in steel, the one-time automobile industry, textiles, aluminum, and other mass production industries have had their wages reviewed by WLB and are no longer entitled to "Little Steel" increases.

There has been little discussion of increases based on "inequalities" and other factors in WLB opinions, although Morse, in the Struthers-Wells Corporation case, decided recently, stated:

"It is unimportant that the 'Little Steel' 15 per cent formula has been exceeded if it can be clearly demonstrated that there is a prevailing wage inequality. In this case, a majority of the board are of the opinion that a manifest injustice would be done, if the board were to refuse to grant approval to the proposed wage increase."

In this case, Morse, although a dissenter on other cases, was speaking for the board majority, defending a 5-cents-an-hour general increase opposed by the board's employer members.

Mrs. Coolidge Improves

Northampton, Mass., March 24 (AP).—The condition of Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin Coolidge, was reported "considerably improved" today.

Eden Inspects Ft. Benning, Ga.

Fort Benning, Ga., March 24 (AP). British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden toured this Army post today and displayed such lively interest in talking with officers and enlisted men that Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, had to urge him along several times to keep on schedule.

Dapper and buoyant, the Englishman stopped to inquire about many things he saw. Once he jumped onto a parachute training platform and asked Pvt. William McHugh of Detroit how he liked the school. McHugh was so flustered he had difficulty spelling his name for visiting cameramen.

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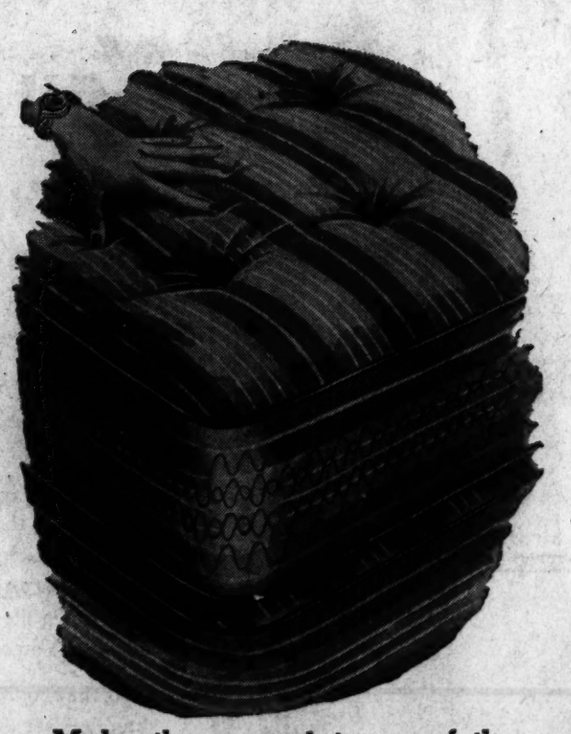

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Prisoners Find Hospital Escape Easy

Eighteen persons, hospitalized for police or jail authorities escaped from Gallinger Hospital since January 1941, and many more may escape, because a manpower shortage in the District Jail personnel makes it impossible for them to be guarded.

The most recent escapes were made by Edward J. Murphy, 29, under sentence of 18 months to 5 years at Lorton Reformatory for automobile theft, and a 17-year-old youth under a 3-year sentence at the National Training School, also for auto theft.

These two, clad only in pajamas, "walked out" of a medical ward shortly after midnight last Sunday, strolled through the snow, and have not yet been captured. No one either in the hospital or neighborhood saw them leave.

About a year ago the District Jail was equipped with an independent hospital unit, but because of the labor shortage, E. Allen Green, superintendent, said, this unit has never been used for anything except minor illnesses; other cases are sent immediately to Gallinger. Gallinger Hospital is not responsible for guarding the prisoners more than usual."

"Until we can get doctors for our own hospital," said Green, "the prisoners will be sent to Gallinger and will continue to escape. There is nothing we can do about it." Five of the 18, one a 20-year-old girl, are still at large. Most of them just "walked away." In addition to Murphy and the 17-year-old youth, the following are still at large:

Roland Linder, white, 27, convicted of embezzlement, and sentenced to 1 to 2 years, fled June 19, 1941.

Lewis Greer, Negro, 25, convicted of housebreaking and sentenced to 18 months to 3 years, fled from psychopathic ward.

Grace V. Reinert, white, 20, awaiting trial for bigamy, escaped from a medical ward, February 24, 1943, is still at large.

Negro's Trial As Soldier-Slayer Near Jury Stage

Freddie Thomas, 21, no address, was on trial in District Court yesterday charged with the second degree murder of Pvt. Robert W. Hammer, a soldier stationed at Fort Myer.

Hammer was shot and killed last September when he reprimanded a Negro who, the prosecution claims, made an insulting remark to a girl who was in Hammer's company. The Government claims that during the ensuing argument Thomas pulled a revolver and fired one shot, killing Hammer. The case is expected to go to the jury today.

A high light in the trial occurred yesterday when Albert Applewhite, 24, Negro, who is now serving a prison sentence on another charge, was called as a Government witness by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius.

Applewhite told Justice Matthew F. McGuire that it was against his religious principles to testify against his neighbor. Justice McGuire pursued the question of Applewhite's testifying until the man finally admitted that he just did not want to testify.

His reluctance to testify cost him an additional year in jail when Justice McGuire summarily sentenced him for contempt of court.

Drive Opens On Merchants Using Fast Scales

District inspectors have been instructed to begin cracking down on storekeepers who use "fast" scales in local markets, J. T. Kennedy, superintendent of weights, measures and markets, announced last night.

"Fast" scales—those which do not register zero when there is no actual weight upon them, are particularly vicious now when rationing has made it necessary to weigh practically all commodities bought in small quantities, and therefore would cause the percentage of loss per customer to increase, Kennedy said.

While some inaccuracies in scales may be due to carelessness, Kennedy announced that after this warning any violation will be prosecuted.

EASY TO FIND IN THE YELLOW PAGES of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Nothing Illegal

Profit Return Is Rejected By Ship Lines

By Pope Haley
Associated Press Staff Writer

Describing the 1941 voyages carrying war materials for the British to the Red Sea as a "bargain freely entered into which turned out profitably" for the shipping lines, a spokesman for six of the lines involved served notice yesterday they had no intention of acceding voluntarily to suggestions for return of some of the profits.

John J. Burns, general counsel for the American Merchant Marine Institute, told a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee investigating the transactions that the contracts were not subject to renegotiation because the British Ministry of War Transport, with which the contracts were made, was not embraced in the renegotiation statute.

"We see no reason, legal or equitable," why any of the profits should be returned, he said.

Later, Associate Counsel Ira L. Ewers said under questioning that the lines would not refuse to discuss the issue, because "that's what we are doing here," but he supported Burns' contentions that there was "nothing illegal or unconscionable" about the transactions.

The Institute membership includes most of the subsidized American Flaglines, of which six, the American Export, the American President, the Colmar, the Isthmian, the Lykes Bros., and the Matson lines were involved in the Red Sea voyage contracts.

Burns opened his defense of the transactions by criticizing as "distorted" figures presented to the committee by Committee Counsel James V. Hayes. These showed that 81 privately-owned merchant vessels, on 90 trips to the Red Sea in the spring and summer of 1941, received $31,364,880 in charter hire and realized $26,974,176 profits.

The charter hire paid by the British from lend-lease funds, he said, was for the outbound voyage only, and did not take into account approximately 20 million dollars in revenue received by the vessels for commercial return cargo. On the other hand, the figure shown for profits included profits for the complete round trips of all vessels.

Furthermore, he said, the profit figures shown left out overhead and depreciation which amounted to another $2,500,000.

Tea Distribution To Change Little

Tea packers and wholesalers will have approximately the same amount of tea available for distribution to civilian consumers in the second quarter of the year as in the first quarter, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday.

Bible Termed Keeper of Faith In Wartime

Dr. Page McK. Etchison yesterday praised the Holy Bible as "the one thing that has helped people keep faith in times of war and other peril."

Dr. Etchison, religious work secretary of the Central "Y" and president of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, addressed Southeast Protestant churches noonday Lenten services at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

"Men and women have turned to this book through the centuries for comfort, wisdom and help to sustain them in dark days," he declared. "While it is a closed book in many parts of the world, in the concentration camps of Germany, it is the one thing that keeps hope and faith alive.

Has Son in Service

"When 'the lights have gone out all over the world,' our hearts are warmed by the reports from our chaplains telling how eagerly the men in our armed forces seek copies of the New Testament, and how much it means to them."

Dr. Etchison has a son in the service. He is Bruce Etchison, petty officer first class, Coast Guard, and graduate of American University, 1941.

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterain Church, will speak today at 12 p. m., at the Penn Theater.

The Rev. Henry J. Smith will address upper Sixteenth Churches' Lenten services today at 8 p. m. at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest.

The Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of Alexandria's Second Presbyterian Church, will address Washington Federation of Churches' services today at 5:30 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest. The Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, speaks again today at 12 p. m. at Epiphany Church.

The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will preach at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, at Chevy Chase churches' community Lenten rites.

District Budget Makers to Hear Civic Groups

The House Appropriations Subcommittee currently examining District Budget estimates for 1944 will devote a final open hearing to testimony from local civic organizations this morning, following completion of its review of the estimates yesterday.

If all the citizens' groups can be heard today, the committee expects to go to work on the appropriation measure in executive session as soon as possible—probably next week.

The reviewers raced through the final items on the estimate sheet at morning and afternoon sessions yesterday, concluding scrutiny of requests totalling $55,009,698 for District spending money during the coming fiscal year.

Gone over yesterday were the $750,000 blackout fund, and the Highway and Water Department requests for more than two million dollars each. Both of these latter estimates are heavy reductions from 1943 expenditures—due primarily to the impracticability of planning for the usual construction items where materials are not available.

National Symphony Orchestra Seeks $115,000 to Keep Going

One hundred fifteen thousand dollars must be raised during the National Symphony Orchestra's 15-day sustaining fund drive beginning April 1 if the orchestra is to continue next season, Milton W. King, general campaign manager, announced yesterday.

At the same time, King announced the heads of the 10 committees that will canvass Washington from April 1 to 15. Heading the business committee is Mark Lansburgh. David Karrick and Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon will serve as Lansburgh's vice chairmen. The Army committee is directed by Mrs. William Ayres Borden, assisted by Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, vice chairman.

The associations committee is cochairmaned by Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mme. Felian Garzia, Miss Blanch Polkinhorn, Mrs. Quinta Frey, Mrs. Katherine Riggs Burchard, Miss Mary Apple, Miss Karlian Meyer and Mrs. Steuart Godfrey.

The education committee, which covers the schools, is cochairmaned by Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury and Miss Cecilia P. Dulin, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, and Mrs. Edward Deating and Miss Mary L. McQuade. Mrs. Joseph L. Miller is chairman of the government committee, and is assisted by Mrs. Mary Ware Goldman and Miss Patricia Lynch.

Other chairmen are Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Adela K. Payne, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. G. A. Goetchius, Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Robert H. Davidson, Thomas P. Morgan. E. R. Finkenstaedt is general vice chairman of the drive.

Campaign headquarters have been established at 1727 K Street Northwest under the supervision of Mrs. Edward R. Norris.

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You want to make the meat you buy today go as far as possible—and still serve it as tastily as possible. Well, here's a grand way to stretch hamburgers and at the same time give them new taste-interest! Make "branburgers"—with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! Delicious! Also, gives you all the valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals found in ALL-BRAN!
Kellogg's All-Bran Branburgers
1 egg
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup milk
¼ cup catsup
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 pound ground beef
Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes.
Yield: 6 servings (12 2½ inch branburgers).

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RATES SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED FOR COMMUNICATION "Via RCA"

New tariffs have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission to reduce the radio telegraph rates between New York and Puerto Rico, Haiti and Dominican Republic, effective thirty days hence.

The proposed reductions per word are as follows:

HAITI AND DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	RATE Present	Proposed	% of Reduction
Ordinary	40¢	25¢	37½%
Deferred	20¢	12½¢	37½%
Night Letters	13½¢	8½¢	37½%
CDE	24¢	15¢	37½%
U. S. Govt. Ordy.	20¢	12½¢	37½%
U. S. Govt. CDE	12¢	7½¢	37½%
Press	5¢	3¢	40%
PUERTO RICO			
Ordinary	30¢	25¢	16⅔%
Deferred	15¢	12½¢	16⅔%
Night Letters	10¢	8½¢	16⅔%
CDE	18¢	15¢	16⅔%
U. S. Govt. Ordy.	15¢	12½¢	16⅔%
U. S. Govt. CDE	9¢	7½¢	16⅔%
Press	5¢	3¢	40%

To places other than Port-au-Prince, Cape Haitian in Haiti, and Ciudad Trujillo, La Vega, Puerto Plata, San Pedro de Marcoris and Santiago in Dominican Republic, slightly higher rates than those shown in the above proposed schedule will apply.

Proposed effective date April 23rd, 1943.

Radiotelegrams should be filed at R.C.A. Communications, Inc., offices or at any telegraph office, and should be plainly marked "VIA RCA." No extra charge is made for this important routing direction.

R.C.A. COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
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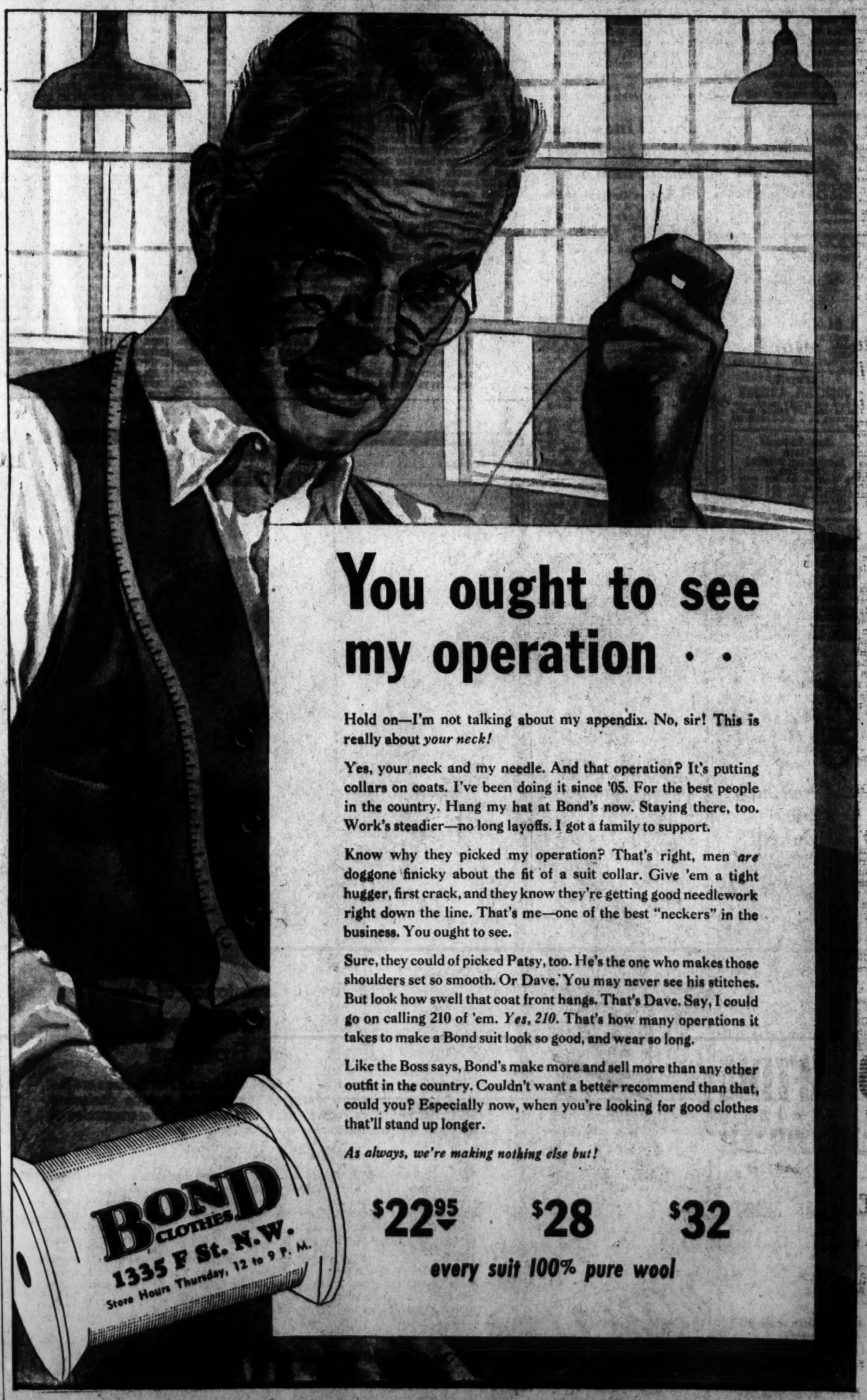

You ought to see my operation . .

Hold on—I'm not talking about my appendix. No, sir! This is really about *your neck!*

Yes, your neck and my needle. And that operation? It's putting collars on coats. I've been doing it since '05. For the best people in the country. Hang my hat at Bond's now. Staying there, too. Work's steadier—no long layoffs. I got a family to support.

Know why they picked my operation? That's right, men *are* doggone finicky about the fit of a suit collar. Give 'em a tight hugger, first crack, and they know they're getting good needlework right down the line. That's me—one of the best "neckers" in the business. You ought to see.

Sure, they could of picked Patsy, too. He's the one who makes those shoulders set so smooth. Or Dave. You may never see his stitches. But look how swell that coat front hangs. That's Dave. Say, I could go on calling 210 of 'em. *Yes, 210.* That's how many operations it takes to make a Bond suit look so good, and wear so long.

Like the Boss says, Bond's make more and sell more than any other outfit in the country. Couldn't want a better recommend than that, could you? Especially now, when you're looking for good clothes that'll stand up longer.

As always, we're making nothing else but!

$22.95 $28 $32
every suit 100% pure wool

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Planes Pour Withering Fire Into Japs

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Thursday) March 25.—Allied planes hammered Japanese positions in the Mubo area of New Guinea with a deadly aerial artillery barrage Wednesday in one blow of a busy day aimed at keeping Japanese forces back on their heels throughout much of the Southwest Pacific.

Forty-four times, American A-20 Bostons and Australian Beaufighters swept over the enemy ground positions at Mubo—approximately 15 miles from the enemy base at Salamaua—sending more than 30,000 rounds of cannon shells and machinegun bullets probing through the jungle defenses for enemy troops.

While the heavy jungle screen hid the results of the attack, past experience has shown such raids have always taken a large toll of Japanese life.

American Fortresses, Liberators, Mitchells and Catalinas struck at nine points—Kaimana in Dutch New Guinea, the Kai Islands, the Aroe Islands, Buka in the Solomons, Gasmata in New Britain, Wewak, Finschhafen, Lae and Mubo in New Guinea, the noon communique from Allied headquarters reported today.

Dutch-manned Mitchells found a 5000-ton Japanese merchantman at Kaimana and dropped a bomb squarely on it after driving off three Japanese planes that sought to block the attack.

For two hours, far-ranging Catalinas kept the Japanese awake at Buka in the northern Solomons with harassing raids that also caused damage to the airdrome runway and dispersal bays.

Some 500 miles north of Darwin in the Kai Islands, two formations of medium bombers caused heavy damage by low level attacks on the Japanese occupied towns of Langgoer, Faan, Koolfeer and other villages. Two small coastal vessels were seriously hit.

At Allied-held Oro Bay, below Buna, New Guinea, a Japanese plane dropped three bombs which fell into the bay.

Allied-held Milne Bay, New Guinea, at the southeastern tip, also was raided by three enemy bombers, which caused "neither damage nor casualties."

Judd Issues Plea for More Aid to China

Representative Walter H. Judd (Republican) of Minnesota declared yesterday that Prime Minister Churchill's statement that "this is a war for European civilization," was one of the most "expensive remarks ever made, and a not too distant generation will know it as such."

Representative Judd, speaking at the Advertising Club luncheon in the Harrington Hotel, said China, "who has been holding the Japanese lion for years while America made the gold," would understand this "for just what it is, and will relax her feeling for not only Great Britain but America."

He stressed again and again the significance of supplying China with food and other lend-lease supplies.

"Hundreds of thousands of Jap soldiers," he said, "are being held from our throats because China is still fighting."

He advised too that America and the United Nations "stop reading from the rule book" in fighting Japan; adopt the offensive as often as possible; and learn a little about the Jap inferiority complex, which is making them fight."

Cotton Pool Suit Is Dismissed By Justice Letts

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court yesterday dismissed a suit brought as "class action" seeking to recover $3,500,000 paid into the National Cotton Pool by more than 100,000 planters.

The funds were paid into the pool under the terms of the Bankhead Cotton Control Act to restrict production. The act was repealed in 1936 after the United States Supreme Court declared its parent law, the Agriculture Adjustment Act, unconstitutional.

The case, pending in court more than six years, was brought to trial in District court last December. Justice Letts held testimony under advisement until yesterday.

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Postlude

Washington's Appreciation Of Opera Reiterated Nightly

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Gounod's "Faust" on Wednesday night in the National Theater. The cast:

Faust.....Sydney Rayner
Méphistophèles.....Harold Kravitt
Marguerite.....Dorothy Kirsten
Valentine.....Ivan Petrov
Siebel.....Margery Mayer
Martha.....Flora Shennan
Conductor: Carlo Peroni.

Gounod's "Faust" drew another full house for the San Carlo Opera Company last evening in the National Theater which is recording the best operatic attendance for several seasons. The evident enjoyment of the audience, manifested in applausive interruptions after the arias, was a testimony to the standard of the performance and to the abilities of the singers in the principal roles. A well-balanced cast and xecellent direction by Carlo Peroni marked a production which merited its enthusiastic reception.

BROWN

Dorothy Kirsten, a young soprano rapidly advancing in popular favor, imported appeal to the role of Marguerite with her fresh and clear voice. Her singing in the garden scene was delightful for its spontaneity and joyousness, its buoyancy and lilting freedom. Sydney Rayner as Faust was in fine lyrical vein, phrasing with persuasive vocal warmth and comporting himself romantically.

The Mephistopheles of Harold Kravitt was admirably sardonic as to acting and satisfactory as to amplitude and vigor of voice. This able basso is ever to be depended upon for firmness of tone and impressive delivery, whatever the role he is assigned, and he has a sure dramatic instinct. Margery Mayer as Siebel used her richly tinted tones to advantage, and Flora Shennan did welll as the fluttery Martha.

Yesterday's matinee of "Lucia di Lammermoor" was notable for the presence of Eugene Conley in the cast as Edgar. Favorably remembered for his previous appearances here, this young tenor is fulfilling the promise of his early days on the stage, and singing with an assurance that will carry him further on the road of popularity. His voice is supple, suave in medium utterance and sonorous in fortissimo. Maria Vero, who was heard here for the first time, handled the fioritura of Lucia's part with commendable facility and grace. Her voice has a pure limpidity that pleases, and it will doubtless grow in rondure as she gains experience.

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church presents Theodore Schaefer in an organ recital on Wednesday night. Assisting artist Gordon Barnes, baritone.

Of primary interest is the program of Theodore Schaefer's organ recital last evening in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church was the first local performance of Eric DeLamarter's solo cantata setting of Psalm CXLIV for baritone and organ. This is a rewarding work, written with imagination and artistry, and skilfully scored for both voice and instrument. It has melodic beauties and harmonic structure of Gothic lines. Particlarly effective was the treatment of the section, "Jehovah, what is man that Thou takest knowledge of him," where the organ voiced transient and filmy traceries suggestive of the later words, "His days are as a shadow that passeth away."

Mr. Schaefer began his recital with Frank Bridge's Adagio in E major, an intriguing piece of tonal mosaic, patterned with unexpected modulations. This was followed by "The Bells," a descriptive sketch by the seventeenth-century French composer, Nicholas Le Begue. A group of four chorale-preludes contained two by Marcel Dupre, Bach's "Come, Sweetest Death" in Virgil Fox's arrangement, and Leo Sowerby's finely counterpointed meditation on the hymn, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away."

Flor Peeters, the Dutch composer, was represented by a richly tapestried "Flemish Rhapsody," vivid in color and impassioned in content. A concluding group by American composers offered "Dreams" by Hugh McAmis, "Mist" by William Doty and a Toccatta by Richard Keys Biggs.

Final Action Due Today on Repealer To Salary Limit

By a vote of 297 to 46, the House late yesterday completed all but the final formalities needed to send to the White House legislation to end the President's $25,000 salary ceiling (after taxes) and to boost the national debt limit from 125 to 210 billion dollars.

House action followed unanimous agreement to the debt-salary measure by 12 House and Senate conferees. The Senate has already approved the measure in its present form, 74-3, but today is slated to go through the formality of agreeing to the conference report, before the bill goes to the White House.

The salary proviso preserves the existing authority for the President to limit salaries to their highest levels between January 1 and September 15 last year, but eliminates any authority to reduce salaries.

16 Flour Millers Indicted in Plan To Fix Prices

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 24.—Sixteen flour milling corporations, 11 of their executives and their national trade association were indicted by the Federal grand jury here today on charges of conspiracy to fix prices of packaged family flour sold throughout the United States.

The indictment set forth that approximately 45 million barrels of family flour are sold annually in the United States and 81 per cent of this amount is milled by members of the Millers National Federation, the defendant trade association.

Packaged family flour is that sold ordinarily for use in homes, as distinct from bulk bakery flour. The indictment charged that the defendants met from time to time and agreed upon a uniform schedule of price differentials.

Corporate defendants were:

General Mills, Inc., and Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., both of Minneapolis; Acme-Evans Co., Indianapolis; Austin-Heaton Co., Durham, N. C.; Ballard and Ballard Co., Louisville, Ky.; Buckeye Cereal Co., Massillon, Ohio.

Co-operative Mills, Inc., Auburn, Ind.; Fisher Flouring Mills Co., Seattle, Wash.; Mennel Milling Co., Toledo, Ohio; Midland Flour Milling Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co., Omaha; Standard Milling Co., Chicago; Thomas Page Mill Co., Topeka, Kans.; Trenton Milling Co., Trenton, Ill.; Valley City Milling Co., Portland, Mich., and Yukon Mill and Grain Co., Yukon, Okla.

Individual defendants named were:

Claude T. Alexander, Yukon, Okla., sales manager of Yukon Mill and Grain Co.; William H. Bowman, H. Bowman, Indianapolis, Ind., vice president of Acme-Evans Co.; M. A. Briggs, Durham, N. C., president of Austin-Heaton Co.; John W. Cain, Kansas City, Mo., president of Midland Flour Milling Co.; J. Stanwood Davis, Seattle, Wash., sales manager of Fisher Flouring Mills Co.; Howard W. Files, Minneapolis, vice president of Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.; Richard K. Hammel, Trenton, Ill., president of Trenton Milling Co.; William R. Morris, Buffalo, N. Y., vice president, General Mills, Inc.; Fred N. Rowe, Portland, Mich., president, Valley City Milling Co.; Joseph H. Weaver, Omaha, Nebr., secretary-treasurer, Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co.; and Dwight K. Yerxa, Minneapolis, a former executive of the Pillsbury Co.

Victory Sidelights

Servicemen's College Test Blanks Ready

Application blanks for the Army and Navy specialized college training programs, tests for which will be given April 2, are now available at all senior high schools, Dr. Chester W. Holmes, first assistant superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

Candidates who successfully complete the tests will be selected by the Army and Navy to attend college under contract to the respective service. Students who are selected will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books and uniforms will be paid by either the Army or Navy.

War Relief Drive

The local drive in the Nationwide campaign of the United Jewish War Effort to raise three million dollars for Allied war relief has been started and a tentative goal of $50,000 locally has been set in a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Ambassador, Mrs. O. V. Klein, publicity chairman, announced yesterday. Max Kassow is chairman of the Washington committee.

Garden Plot Secured

An acre of land between Eastern Avenue, Locust Drive and Thirteenth Street Northwest has been secured for community Victory Gardens, the Takoma Park Horticultural Club was told yesterday by its president, Frank S. Pohanka. Twenty-five prospective gardeners have requested lots, which average 30x50 feet. Plowing and harrowing will be a community responsibility while planting, cultivating and harvesting will be up to the individual.

The third lecture in the course in practical gardening being conducted at the Alexander Shepherd School was delivered last night by Dr. F. L. Mulford.

Nazi Depot Blown Up

Bern March 24 (AP).—A dispacth to the Geneva Tribune from Lyon, France, said today that a powerful delayed bomb had blown up a collection of wooden buildings beside the Perrache railroad station used by the Germans to store war material for transshipment. There were no victims in the blast.

Certificate Oil Rationing Plan Studied

A fuel oil rationing plan involving the use of certificates rather than coupons is under consideration for next winter by the Office of Price Administration, but no final decision has been reached and no indication was forthcoming yesterday as to what method will be adopted ultimately.

Representative J. E. Sheridan of Pennsylvania, recently suggested to Joel Dean, head of the OPA's fuel division, a plan which he said not only would eliminate the "very cumbersome and costly system of coupons" but reduce to a minumum the amount of supervision necessary. Citing as an example Philadelphia, where there are 17 suppliers of fuel oil, Sheridan wrote:

"It would be very easy for the Government to give each of these suppliers a percentage of their 1942-43 heating figures (more or less, depending on the total suppliers available.) These suppliers, in turn, would give their dealers the same percentage as they purchased last year and the Government would then issue a certificate to each consumer for a certain amount of fuel oil based on last year's consumption figures. This certificate would have a place appearing thereon for the incorporation of the name of the dealer who, when making delivery, would sign and fill in the number of gallons delivered.

"This procedure would eliminate in its entirety the use of the very cumbersome and costly system of coupons. It would also reduce to a minimum the necessary amount of supervision of this rationed product in that in Philadelphia it would only necessitate a check on 17 suppliers, whereas the present system necessitates a supervisory control and inspection over 135,000 consumers."

W. & M. Art Instructor Dies in Hotel Plunge

Richmond, Va., March 24 (AP). Prentice Hill, 27-year-old stage set designer and instructor in art at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, was accidentally killed in a fall into the elevator shaft of the Hotel Rueger here this afternoon.

Hill had been an instructor in the William and Mary fine arts department since 1941. Previously he has studied art and assisted with the teaching of art at the University of Texas before designing the setting for several New York shows in 1940.

Deferment Asked for 37% Of FCC Draft-Age Workers

Occupational deferments have been asked for more than 37 per cent of the Federal Communications Commission's draft-age employes, the Costello committee investigating deferments in the Federal service was told yesterday.

Reason for the high percentage of requests, FCC Chief James L. Fly explained, is that "we just can't get enough trained men."

"We have never been able to fill our complements," he declared. "We need men today, but the Army and Navy and Signal Corps has drained off most of the radio technicians. We never to this day have been able to get enough technicians to do the job adequately."

The work which the deferred men are doing, he said, involves the around-the-clock monitoring of all foreign broadcasts, the translation and summarizing of foreign programs, and the detecting and tracking down of unauthorized stations.

Asked by Representative Harness (Republican) of Indiana why the large percentage of young men on these jobs could not be replaced with older ones, Fly replied that "almost nobody over 40" has keen enough hearing to perform the tasks involved.

If men over 38 or women who are qualified—in training, background and physical ability—can be found, Fly said, they will be used as replacements. He pointed out, however, that only about 1 per cent of all applicants for the jobs so far had been found qualified.

He denied rumors that the FCC was inducing youths to go to radio schools by promising them jobs and deferments. Regular Federal procedure is followed in all requests, he added.

The figures given to the committee showed that deferments had been asked for 391 men out of a total of 1035 in the 18-38-age group.

Meanwhile, Representative Flanagan (Democrat) of Virginia, reopened on the House floor the case of David Ginsburg, OPA general counsel, whose draft status was investigated by the Costello group some weeks ago. Flanagan placed in the record a 30-page address which blasted the "Henderson-Ginsburg OPA" as foreign to every concept of American government, reviewed Ginsburg's entire draft record, and charged the chief attorney with being "totally unfit" to hold a responsible United States post.

He charged that the real reason behind Ginsburg's alleged waiver of his "essential man" deferment in order to seek a commission was that "he realized that under Mr. Brown he would no longer be one of the policy makers of the OPA."

Asserting that the chief counsel had demonstrated a "contempt and distrust of the American people" that is without "counterpart in the long and glorious history of this republic."

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But it goes to great lengths to heighten your femininity. Its gossamer lace makes you feel "never lovelier," a filmy jabot rippling at your throat . . . soft ruffles fringing your white hands. Its simple rayon crepe skirt sheathes you in "lady finger" slenderness. Coquette blue, rose or black. Misses' sizes. **$35**

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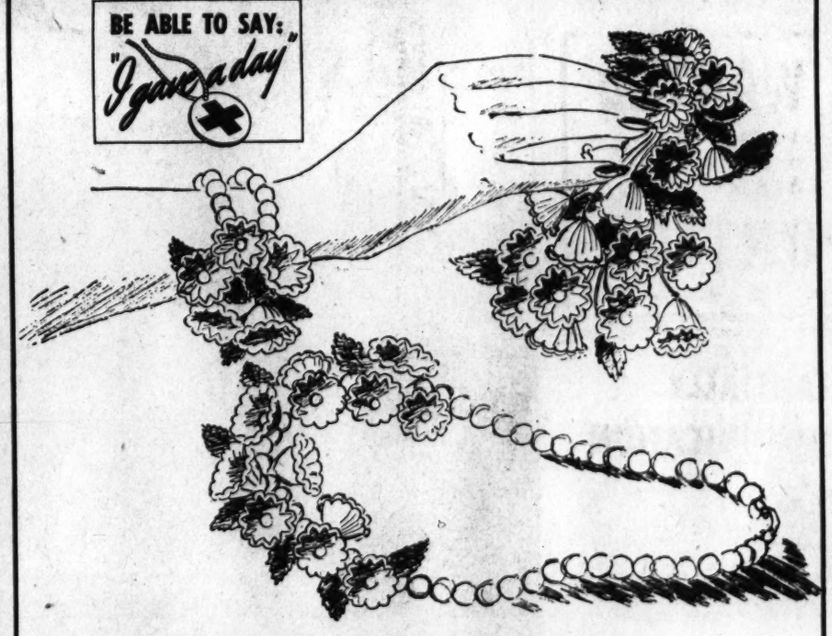

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Help bring about the "fresh, alive" look you covet with this soft, smooth powder base that imparts dewy moisture to your skin and acts as a natural foundation for your face powder.

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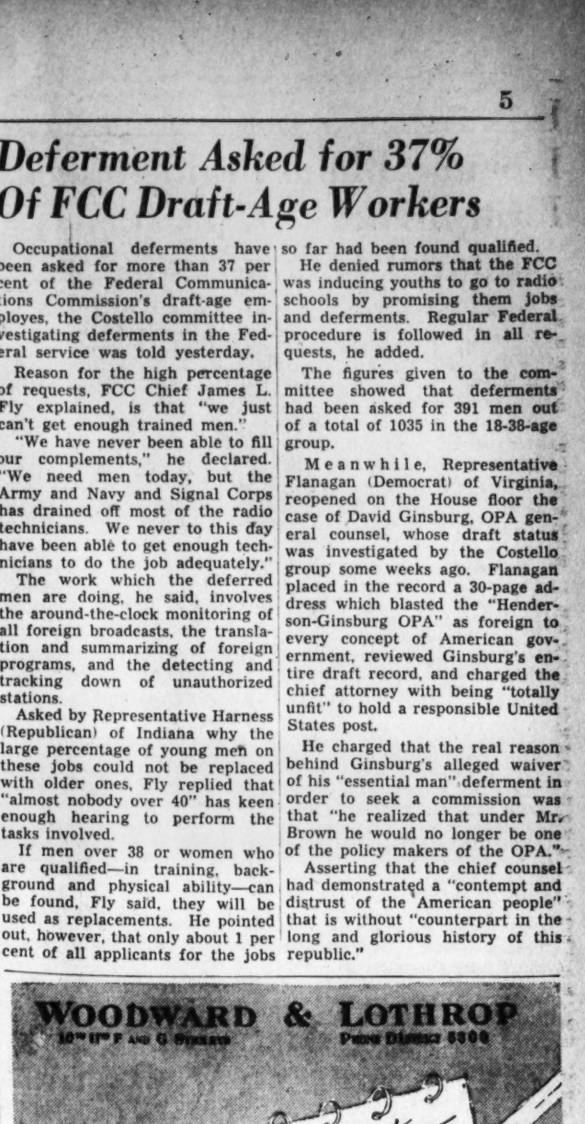

This Skirt in "Milk Chocolate" will tempt you with its rich, mouth-watering brown. It's 100% wool (properly marked as to fabric content) and is pleated all around. Sizes 12 to 16. **$5.95**

Yellow Tailored Blouse— Sizes 12 to 16. White, too **$2.95**

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

This Checked Rayon Taffeta Housecoat is fashion-important with its shirtwaist top . . . fitted midriff . . . twinkling patent belt. . . full skirt. Red, green or blue with white. Sizes 11 to 15. **$7.95**

JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Rommel Blunts British Thrust At Mareth Line

AFRICA, from Page 1.

drives and calling up squadrons of Stuka dive-bombers.

A dispatch from Noland Norgaard, correspondent with Patton's troops, said American 155-millimeter guns last night began shelling Mezzouna airdrome, destroying at least five Axis planes on the ground and compelling the others to take flight to the east.

Mezzouna is about 12 miles east of Maknassy and only 22 miles from the Gabes-Sfax coastal road along which Rommel must retreat if he decides to do so.

United States infantry forces were about midway between Maknassy and Mezzouna at last reports, and were being harassed by Nazi divebombers. The Allied communique, however, said these troops had made "slight advances although strongly opposed, and captured a number of prisoners."

There is a three-fold chance of pinning Rommel. Besides the British flanking column threatening El Hamma behind the Mareth Line, and the American group now driving on Mezzouna, another United States salient has been driven east of El Guetar toward Gabes.

This intermediate column was subjected to strong Axis tank and plane attacks yesterday, but held its ground on both sides of El Guetaria Pass, and knocked out from 10 to 30 enemy tanks.

Allied airmen, Americans, Australians, Britons and Canadians, combined to break two Axis assaults. They dumped tons of explosives on the Axis tanks and vehicles as the assault convoy was forming in El Zelloudja Pass 30 miles southeast of El Guetar.

Using Mitchells and Airacobras and British Spitfires, these airmen bombed and strafed the concentration, scoring a number of direct hits with their cannon and "pattern-bombing" the whole convoy.

Pilots returning to their base said the raid was highly successful. whole string of trucks was set afire and six tanks were destroyed.

American gunners manning El Guetaria Pass added to the destruction when this battered Axis convoy finally rolled out toward its positions. Harold V. Boyle, correspondent on the scene, said 30 Axis tanks probably were destroyed in this fight. Altogether the Germans had massed 100 tanks in this unsuccessful effort. Two hundred Axis troops were taken captive.

[The International News Service reported that a full German armored division suffered a heavy reverse, with at least 46 tanks destroyed or disabled.]

Counterattacks Repulsed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIES HOLD GROUND—Arrows show Allied drives in southern Tunisia, where Americans and British were reported yesterday to have repulsed German counterattacks (indicated by swastika and pointers). United States forces, moving eastward, smashed a Nazi tank assault near El Guetar. British driving at the Mareth Line held the Mareth area under counterattack, though dispatches said the situation here was "very confused." A British flanking force west of the Mareth region advanced toward El Hamma, and, to the north, United States forces moved eastward from Maknassy

U.S. Downs 80 Nazi Planes in Two Raids

EAKER, from Page 1.

tinental establishments and destroyed 356 Axis planes, against the loss of 90 bombers, Eaker said, adding that this proved that American daylight bombing tactics were practical and could be pursued well within the reasonably expectable ratio of losses and gains.

The 52 planes listed as definitely destroyed in the Vegesack attack established a new high mark for American winged aerial defense, breaking the previous record of 48 destroyed over Lille, France, on October 10.

American Claims

The general noting that some sources had questioned the credibility of American claims, said every effort was made to eliminate duplications but "we still are not certain we eliminate all of them." The problem was illustrated by the general's explanation that sometimes as many as 36 Fortresses or Liberators were attacked in a formation and that all the bombers opened on the attackers at once.

"The enemy has suffered losses," Eaker said. "Whatever they are, we can't change it by talking. In any case we know we have reduced the morale of German fighters and German fighter strength."

Eaker said the American bombers were certainly capable of battering Berlin, and added:

"We have some fat targets waiting."

Eaker indicated considerable reinforcements were arriving steadily, but hedged on whether the rate was sufficient.

"I wouldn't be satisfied if it were 100 a day," he said. He declared the growing air force would be able to support ground forces for any invasion drive as fully as the air forces of Germany or Russia "or any other country in the world."

Committee to Sift Postwar Plans

PLAN, from Page 1.

might delay indefinitely action on postwar proposals.

"The subcommittee proposes," he said, "to give prompt, thorough and earnest consideration to the whole subject matter and to bring its conclusions to the attention of the full committee at the earliest possible date."

He said it would be up to the committee to decide whether public hearings would be held.

In the House, Representative Roy O. Woodruff (Republican) of Michigan, sharply assailed the Sunday speech of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and declared the people of the United States must "keep their eye on the ball" to protect United States postwar interests.

"Unless we win this war, a Churchill means to win it," he said, "and there will be no use discussing cradle-to-grave plans in America. We will find ourselves enslaved from cradle-to-grave.

"No American could misunderstand or misinterpret what Mr. Churchill meant when he said that Britain for the second time had saved civilization. That should tell every American how our effort and our contribution of men, money and materials are regarded by our Allies.

"It is clear that we are not expected to take any credit or expect much consideration for our contributions . . . There are many Americans who will not agree with Mr. Churchill's views. There are many Americans who believe that we were the ones who saved civilization in the first World War, and that America will have contributed the balance of power to save civilization this time."

Soviet Claims New Advances On Smolensk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

German command's daily communique said that Nazi forces were locked in a defensive battle of great violence south of Lake Ladoga on the Northwestern Front.

Chief attention centered on the front before Smolensk, an area where good roads are plentiful and operations are swift. The Russian noon communique reported recapture of several villages north of Dukhovschino, 32 miles northeast of Smolensk, and the midnight bulletin recorded the fall of "several" more, listing seven in one sector alone.

The only one of these points named is Safonovo, which the communique said is 2½ miles north of the railway station of Dorogobuzh, which is approximately 50 miles east of Smolensk on the main rail line to Moscow.

In this action "the enemy suffered heavy losses in men and material," the Moscow bulletin said.

Other Soviet Successes

In another sector of this front Russian units wiped out about a company of enemy infantry and captured booty including five tanks and 14 guns, the communique said, while at still another point "strongly fortified enemy positions" were won after fighting which left 200 Germans dead on the battlefield.

The official Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said that German counterblows on this front were unusually violent, and suggested that the Nazis were fighting with strong forces moved up from Smolensk itself. Communications were believed to be in good shape behind the German lines in this region.

Divorce Asked By Daughter of Senator Reynolds

Mrs. Mary Reynolds Farrell, daughter of Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, yesterday filed suit for divorce in the Supreme Court in New York City against her husband, Thomas B. Farrell, publisher of the magazine "The Woman," with offices in New York.

Charging adultery, Mrs. Farrell's suit alleges her husband was unfaithful to her from a period extending from February 1942 through January 1943. The corespondent was not identified in the complaint.

Mrs. Farrell has taken up her residence with her mother, Mrs. Frank Haley at 40 West Sixty-seventh Street, New York City. Mrs. Haley was Senator Reynold's second wife.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My husband is old fashioned . . . He thinks woman's place is in the home . . . after her day's work in the factory is over . . ."

Burma Battles Delay Invasion

BURMA, from Page 1.

formed in a line from Thaungmaw guarding Rathedaung, after withdrawing 15 miles under periodic Japanese fire.

New Delhi, India, March 24 (AP). The American air force again has attacked the long Gokteik viaduct on the railroad between Mandalay and Lashio in Burma and the Myitnge Bridge north of Rangoon and the Thazi railroad junction, a United States communique announced today.

Attempts by the Japanese to hide the Myitnge Bridge by a smokescreen during the latest raid were frustrated, the communique added.

Japanese positions at Donbaik, on the Mayu Peninsula above Akyab in Burma, were bombed yesterday by the R. A. F. and several sampans on the Kaladan River were sunk by fighter patrols, a British communique said.

Enemy troops moving along the Taungoo Road also were machine-gunned, it was declared.

The enemy airfield at Magwe and the town of Akyab were bombed last night, the war bulletin said.

The Japanese sent planes over an Allied airfield in southeastern Bengal before dawn yesterday and caused slight damage and few minor casualties, it was said.

D. C. Man Acquitted In Traffic Death Case

Charles S. Robb, 27, 3108 Q Street Northwest, was acquitted yesterday of a negligent homicide charge in connection with the traffic death of William Walde, 76, 2817 Q Street Northwest last November 15.

CHOPS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

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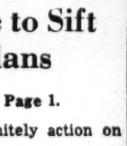

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TIMES SQUARE • RADIO CITY

Lone U. S. Sub Sinks 10 Jap Ships in Year

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

A single American submarine torpedoed and sank ten Japanese ships during a year of dangerous patrol operations in Far Eastern waters, the Navy announced yesterday.

The submersible, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. William E. Ferrall, now assigned here in the Navy Department, sent to the bottom one enemy submarine, two troop transports carrying reinforcements to Jap bases, and seven cargo vessels filled with war supplies.

Loss of the Nipponese sub—not previously announced—brought the total of enemy vessels sunk or damaged in the war to date to 200. The other nine ships already had been listed as sunk. Of the total, 139 were sunk, 23 probably sunk and 38 were damaged.

Telling of the attack on the Jap submarine, Ferrall said the enemy craft was surprised on the surface and polished off with but one torpedo.

Sub Sank Rapidly

"We came upon the Jap submarine when we were submerged and on patrol," he stated, "They were on the surface near their base and they never saw us. We fired one torpedo and she filled up and sank rapidly, stern first. We didn't see any survivors and they never knew what hit them."

While the long year at sea for Ferrall and his crew was full of danger and arduous experiences, it had its lighter side. When one of the Jap transports was torpedoed, the explosion blew one of the vessel's whale boats into the water, right side up and oars in place. A second torpedo sank the transport and the Japs then jumped overboard and climbed into the whale boat.

A Narrow Escape

Ferrall's submarine had one narrow escape in which it just avoided being attacked by Allied bombers. The United States sub was stalking an enemy convoy when the latter was attacked by our planes. It had to withdraw quickly to avoid being hit from the air.

Commander Ferrall, a resident of Pittsburgh, was recently assigned here after five years' service in submarines.

Tokyo Admits Sinking

New York, March 24 (AP).—A Tokyo radio broadcast in the Japanese language to South America, reported yesterday by the Office of War Information, said a Japanese merchant ship named the Takashio Maru had been sunk by an Allied submarine March 1 off the coast of Formosa.

It said great fires were started, hampering rescue operations, but "up to the present 245 persons have been rescued."

War Sidelights

2 Women Ask 8th Army's Chief to Wed

London, March 24 (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British Eighth Army commander, recently received two proposals of marriage. "Curiuosly enough," he said, "both came by the same post. That must be a record."

The General, 55, and a widower since 1937, told of the proposals in a letter to his mother, Lady Montgomery, which she made public today.

The Heat on Sweden

London, March 24 (AP).—Sir Alfred Knox, a member of the House of Commons, told that body today that Sweden's attitude since the beginning of the war had been "definitely pro-Axis" and suggested that the United Nations had power to bring her into line by withholding foodstuffs sent from the United States.

His charge followed questions to the government which asserted that German transport aircraft carrying troops and unmounted machine guns had been passing over Sweden.

Nazis Kill Saboteurs

London, March 24 (AP).—The German-controlled Oslo radio reported today that a group of saboteurs had been landed on the Norwegian coast Monday night by British motorboats, but had been spotted at once by German troops and driven off with sharp losses.

Vaughn Men's Bible Class To Fete Women

Calvary Baptist women, some of whom have been preparing and serving the annual banquets of the Vaughn Men's Bible Class for many years, tomorrow will sit in on the whole affair, and not in their kitchen aprons.

It seems that officials of the Vaughn Class, among the oldest and largest classes in the world, with more than 500 members, have thrown the tradition out the church window, by invitin wives, sweethearts and mothers-in-law to their fifty-second annual dinner in the parish hall at 6:30 p. m.

Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas will be the principal speaker.

Viereck Enters Plea of 'Decidedly Not Guilty;' Case Expected to Go to Trial About May 1

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi agent now under Federal indictment for six violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, pleaded "decidedly not guilty" in District Court yesterday afternoon. Viereck was arraigned at 2 p. m. before Justice Matthew F. McGuire, after having been brought here from New York by his counsel, Col. O. R. McGuire.

Before entering his plea, Viereck protested to the court that "I have not yet read the indictment." Justice McGuire then offered to have the indictment read to him in the courtroom, but Viereck's counsel agreed to waive the reading and the German agent followed with his "decidedly not guilty" plea.

The Government was represented in court by Special Prosecutors George A. McNulty and Albert E. Arent, who will try the case jointly when it comes to trial, probably early in May. McNulty explained that although Viereck's bond had been fixed at $15,000 when he was first indicted in September, 1941, the Government would ask for no more than a $10,000 bond in the present indictment. Justice McGuire set the bond at $5000, following a plea by defense counsel that $10,000 was too high a figure.

Dressed in the same version of gray salt-and-pepper tweed suit in which he has appeared in court before—from his first indictment shortly before Pearl Harbor to his various appearances more recently with 33 other persons accused of plotting sedition—Viereck appeared unconcerned with the arraignment proceedings, and seemed anxious only to leave the courtroom as quickly as possible.

Justice McGuire gave him two weeks to withdraw his not guilty plea and to file demurrers or other motions bearing on the indictment. He was released temporarily in custody of his attorney, after it was indicated that he might have difficulty in making bond. The court, however, made it clear that Viereck was expected to produce his bond by 2 p. m. today.

Based on Six Charges

The Government's case against the German agent will be based on the six indictment charges that Viereck "feloniously and knowingly" omitted details of his huge pro-Nazi propaganda campaign when he registered with the State Department as a foreign agent. As part of this campaign, Viereck set up numerous organizations and publications to act as fronts for the dissemination of his propaganda. His influence extended to the floor of the Congress of the United States, where speeches "edited, prepared and revised" by him were read by members of Congress and inserted into the Congressional Record.

If convicted on all six indictment counts, Viereck faces a maximum sentence of four to twelve years and a fine of $6000. It will be left to the discretion of the court which tries his case whether or not the year's sentence he has already served on his first conviction should be substracted from the sentence he is given if found guilty.

Newton C. Wing Heads Accident And Health Group

Newton C. Wing of the Massachusetts Protective Association has been chosen president of the Greater Washington Association of Accident and Health Underwriters, it was announced yesterday by E. Paul Jones, public relations director.

Wing succeeds Ivan E. Fuqua of the Metropolitan Casualty Co. Other officers are B. N. Brown, vice president; Alfred A. Slater, secretary; John E. Lynch, treasurer; E. Paul Jones, assistant secretary. Directors include, Fuqua, Lynch, Slater and Jones and Charles G. Otwell, H. A. Hollins, Charles F. Suter, F. F. Baumann and E. B. Kitchen.

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Cointreau (French)	80 Proof	Tenth	5.75
Aquauit (Swedish)	86 Proof	5th	5.95
Zubrovka (Russian Vodka)	110 Proof	17 Oz.	2.89
Tequilla (Mexican)	100 Proof	5th	5.95
Genuine Bols Kummel (Dutch)	78 Proof	5th	5.95
Garnier Apricot (French)	60 Proof	5th	4.95
Yellow Chartreuse (French)	86 Proof	5th	8.95
Godillot Cherry Liqueur (French)	66 Proof	5th	2.99
Cusenier Creme de Cacao (French)	60 Proof	5th	4.95
Galdwasser (Hungarian)	76 Proof	5th	5.95
Likowin (Polish Slivovica)	100 Proof	5th	5.95
Zwack Apricot Brandy, 10 yr. old (Hungarian)	90 Proof	5th	6.35
Cusenier Peach (French)	60 Proof	5th	4.95
Godillot Creme de Menthe (French)	60 Proof	5th	4.95
Grand Marnier Orange (French)	80 Proof	5th	9.95
Cusenier Blackberry (French)	60 Proof	Tenth	2.85
Garnier Triple Sec (French)	80 Proof	5th	4.95
Cusenier Peach (French)	60 Proof	Tenth	2.85
Grand Marnier Cherry (French)	60 Proof	Tenth	3.50

IMPORTED FRENCH VINTAGE WINES

Kind	Size	Price
Chateau Montalivet 1929 (med. sweet)	5th	1.89
Chateau La Clotte (Barsac) 1929	5th	1.89
Chateau De Rayne 1933 (med. sauterne)	5th	1.79
Chateau & Yquiem (Lur Saluces) 1935	5th	2.19
Chateau Camperos (haut sauterne) 1929	5th	1.89
Kressman Sauterne 1934	5th	1.45
Quien Nuits St. George (Red Burgundy) 1928	5th	1.69
Schroeder Sauterne (med. sweet) 1934	5th	1.49
Quein Beaune (Red Burgundy) 1928	5th	1.69
Kressman Barsac 1934	5th	1.49
Quien Chablis 1928	5th	2.39

IMPORTED FRENCH COGNAC

Kind	Size	Price
Adet 20 year	5th	5.45
Leon Croizet—15 years old	5th	5.35
Meukow—20 years old	5th	5.95
Otard V.S.O.P.—20 years old	5th	6.59
Rene Briand Fine Champagne 20 years	5th	6.95
Hennessy—3 Star	5th	7.95
Martells—3 Star	5th	7.95

SPANISH BRANDY

Kind	Size	Price
Fundador, 25 year	5th	3.89
Burdon's, 40 year	5th	3.49

PORTUGAL BRANDY

Kind	Size	Price
C. Pinto, 20 year	5th	3.19
Valenti Costa, 25 year	5th	3.59

GREEK BRANDY

Kind	Size	Price
Barbaresso 3 Star	5th	3.69
Imperium	5th	2.98

IMPORTED CHAMPAGNES

Kind	Size	Price
Charles Heidsick (non vintage)	5th	4.29
Ernest Irroy 1928	5th	6.50
Ernest Irroy 1933	5th	5.50
J. & B. Larcy 1934 (South African)	5th	3.79

IMPORTED PORTS

Kind	Size	Price
Robertson Tawny Port	5th	1.35
Gould Campbell Port	5th	1.49
Elegante (Ruby) Port	5th	1.19
Robertson Dry Humor Port	5th	2.39
Royal Family White Port	5th	1.00

IMPORTED SHERRIES

Kind	Size	Price
Durand (Pale Dry)	5th	1.00
Ramirez Amontillado	5th	1.19
Saccone & Speed Sherry	5th	1.35
Ramirez Siesta (Pale Dry)	5th	1.49
Justerini & Brooks (Pale Dry)	5th	1.79
S. & G. Amontillado Fino (Silver Bottle)	5th	1.69
Burdon's (Pale Golden)	5th	1.69
Alvara Hermanos (Amontillado Fino)		1.49
Justerini & Brooks (Amontillado)	5th	2.09
Williams & Humbert Picador	5th	1.35
Soledad Golden Oloroso	5th	1.09
Williams & Humbert Dry Sack	5th	2.75
Martinez Pale Dry Sherry	5th	1.19
Burdon's Amontillado	5th	1.79

IMPORTED VERMOUTHS

Kind	Size	Price
Votrix Dry	30 oz.	99c
Votrix Sweet	30 oz.	99c
Cinzano (Italian Sweet)	30 oz.	1.98
Cinzano (French Dry)	30 oz.	1.98
Noilly Prat (French Dry)	30 oz.	1.99
Noilly Prat (French Dry)	16 oz.	98c

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DIED 1

BAGGOTT, ROBERT M. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ROBERT M. BAGGOTT, beloved husband of the late Minnie A. Bassett and father of Robert and William Baggott. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRUICKSHANKS, AGNES D. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at her residence, 3911 13th st. nw., AGNES D. CRUICKSHANKS, beloved wife of Alexander Cruickshanks and mother of Agnes T., Alexander, jr., Benjamin, Alice C., Stuart G. Cruickshanks and Mrs. Jean S. C. Jones. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

de LASHMUTT, WILLIAM R. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at his residence, 6704 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM R. de LASHMUTT, the beloved husband of Rubye de Lashmutt and father of Mrs. Julia Reed, Mrs. Mary Monk, Mrs. Jean Carlson and William R. de Lashmutt, jr. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m., thereafter at his late residence, where services will be held on Thursday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., at 1:30 p. m.

EVERHART, THOMAS F. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at his home, Travilah, Md., THOMAS F. EVERHART, beloved husband of Clara J. Everhart. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services on Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

FERGUSON, MATILDA E. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at her residence, 1409 Harvard st. nw., MATILDA E. FERGUSON, wife of the late James Rufus Ferguson and mother of Mrs. Florence M. Clayton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 26, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

FLETCHER, FRANK M., SR. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, FRANK M. FLETCHER, Sr., formerly employed by Capital Transit Co. for 22 years, the beloved husband of Geneva M. Fletcher and father of Mrs. Dorothy L. Schwartz, Margie L. and Frank M. jr., and Winter J. Fletcher, and son of Naomi L. Fletcher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOLEY, PATRICK J. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Fairmont st. nw., PATRICK J. FOLEY, beloved husband of Carrie J. Foley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOLEY, PATRICK J. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, March 25, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother PATRICK J. FOLEY, past trustee, enrolled October 2, 1903, died March 23. Elk services at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard sts. nw. at 8 p. m.

By Order of: Attest:
Ambrose A. Durkin, Exalted Ruler. W. S. Shelby, Secretary.

FRANKEL, HANNAH. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at her residence, 523 13th st. ne., HANNAH FRANKEL, the beloved mother of Emma Donnelly, Dewey Frankel, George W. Frankel. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GAWEN, WILLIAM W. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM W. GAWEN, beloved father of Wilbur W. and Doris M. Gawen, Mabel E. Johnson, Ada B. Rothery, Gladys M. Stock, Laura M. Holroyd, Thelma M. Howard and Virginia A. Roland and brother of H. W. Gawen. Services at the residence of his daughter, 3129 Randolph place ne., on Friday, March 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Carmel Cemetery, Hague, Va. Services by Chambers.

GREENSTREET, BEULAH KATE. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at her residence, Route 2, Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. BEULAH KATE GREENSTREET, beloved wife of Temple B. Greenstreet and mother of Allen A. and Everett T. Greenstreet, Mrs. Gertrude Davis, Mrs. Clayton C. Marsh of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. J. Russell Jusen of New York State. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HAMPTON, SAMUEL. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at his residence, 1724 Wisconsin ave. nw., SAMUEL HAMPTON, beloved husband of the late Eliza Hampton and father of Mrs. Sara Donohue and Mrs. Alice Hine. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641, H st. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LERNER, SAMUEL. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, SAMUEL LERNER, beloved husband of Clara Lerner and father of Abraham M., Leon M. and Joseph S. Lerner. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 26, 1943, at 11 a. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

LOUK, WILLIAM WESLEY. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at his residence, Vienna, Va., WILLIAM WESLEY LOUK, beloved husband of Nellie Louk, father of Elvin and Ralph Louk. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at the Vienna Presbyterian Church on Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

McDANIEL, RICHARD ALMER. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. K. Grim, 1201 Quincy st. nw., beloved husband of Lena McDaniel, father of Mrs. J. K. Grim, Mrs. Frank McClellan of Washington, D. C.; George Eric McDaniel of Waldorf, Md.; Private First Class Russell W. McDaniel, Fort Belvoir, Va.; brother of Miss Ethel R. McDaniel and T. Roy McDaniel of Washington and Mrs. Lorena Rinehart of Seattle, Wash. Remains resting at the funeral home of Hunit & Ryon, Waldorf, Md. Services at Calvary Methodist Episopal Church on Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in private cemetery near Waldorf, Md.

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DIED 1

MICHAEL, CHARLES W. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, CHARLES W. MICHAEL, beloved father of Mrs. Lorraine Strehlou, and Norman Michael and son of William H. and Nannie Michael and brother of Myron Michael. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, CORA EMMA. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, CORA EMMA MOORE, 1619 R st. nw., beloved mother of Cora May Westcott. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Cavalry Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., Friday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.

MURPHY, CHARLES A. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at his residence, 5301 Dorsett pl. nw., CHARLES A. MURPHY, beloved husband of Ella M. Murphy and father of Muriel E., Aura L. and Francis B. Murphy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POLEN, WALTER T. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at his residence, 239 8th st. se., WALTER T. POLEN, aged 75, beloved husband of Mary R. Polen and brother of Mrs. Lelia Akers, Mrs. Etta Lynn and Mrs. Bertha Pattie. Remains resting at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

PUTNAM, JOHN F. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN F. PUTNAM of 3601 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Dora S. Putnam and brother of Edwin E. Putnam. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Lewiston, Me.

REICHHARDT, BERNARD EDWARD, SR. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at his residence, 812 Quackenbos st. nw., BERNARD EDWARD REICHHARDT, sr., beloved husband of Ellen E. Reichhardt, father of Mrs. Catherine M. Nickel, Mrs. Helen E. Diffinbaugh, George A., John J. and Lieut. Bernard E. Reichhardt, jr. He also leaves five grandchildren. Friends invited to call at the Wilson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of services later.

REST, ELLEN FRANCES. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at her residence, 700 Oglethorpe st. nw., ELLEN FRANCES REST, wife of the late Edward F. Rest and mother of Mrs. Louise M. Moore and Miss Mary Ellen Rest. Remains resting at the above residence until 9:30 a. m., Thursday, March 25. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RICHARDSON, ELISABETH LAURA. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at Pottstown, Pa., ELISABETH LAURA RICHardson, beloved daughter of Dr. Edward E. and Grace P. Richardson and sister of Edward M. Richardson. Remains resting at the James T. Ryon funeral home, 317 Penn. ave. se., after 5 p. m. Friday, March 26. Funeral services at the Congress Heights Baptist Church on Saturday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBINSON, DORA FLADING. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at her residence, 222 C st. nw., DORA FLADING ROBINSON, beloved wife of the late Dr. Charles Barnwell Robinson and mother of Carrie R. Smith and Dr. C. Jabel and Joseph P. Robinson. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, March 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

SCHILLER, LAURENCE SAUL. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, LAURENCE SAUL SCHILLER. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, KATE C. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, KATE C. TAYLOR of 1312 11th st. se., beloved wife of the late John P. Taylor, mother of John P., jr.; William D., Samuel F. and Thomas B. Taylor; Mrs. Flora L. Braun and Mrs. Nell Neuhaus, and sister of Mrs. Dora Taylor, Mrs. Lucy Wells and Mrs. Eliza Taylor of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nell Neuhaus, 4300 Southern ave. se., on Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

VAN GEUDER, HERBERT A. On Monday, March 22, 1943, HERBERT A. VAN GEUDER, beloved son of Mrs. Alice G. Van Geuder. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forestville Episcopal Cemetery.

WILKERSON, ALICE. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, ALICE WILKERSON, wife of the late William S. Wilkerson, jr., and aunt of Alice M. Rollins. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Colonial Beach, Va., papers please copy.

WISNER, GEORGE A. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, GEORGE A. WISNER, beloved father of Lieut. William F. and George Wisner. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, March 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Rest, Ellen Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frankel, Hannah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fletcher, Frank M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
de Lashmutt, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gawen, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meyers, John J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Michael, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wisner, George A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilkerson, Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.

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One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

RUPTURED?
CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR!

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to Kloman Instrument Company

Charles H. Marion, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next to the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by exerting pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually cause a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We fit the best quality trusses that modern science affords! We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention

If Your Truss Annoys You, It Is Incorrect
SEPARATE LADIES' DEPARTMENT
Elastic Stockings . . . Anklets . Knee Caps . Abdominal Belts

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.
1833 Eye St. N.W., opposite Doctor's Hospital
Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturdays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

OPA 'Butchers' Conduct Meat Ration Class

Men who worked out the meat rationing program for OPA last night donned butcher's aprons, got behind the counter, and gave a demonstration of how it could be made to work.

Using an A. & P. store on Benning Road Northeast as their "stage set" and members of the press for customers, they measured out pounds of hamburgers, cut choice steaks, and worked manfully to fill all orders.

Store officials had scouted around all over Washington to find enough meat for the demonstration, and the supply was definitely prewar in quantity and variety.

Paul O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator, and Harold B. Rowe, director of meat rationing, permitted customers to make "bad buys" and then pointed out how they could have spent their points to better advantage by selecting other cuts and not disdaining such low-point products as pig snouts, feet, and tails.

Other "butchers" were: Lester Stone, Leon Bosch, Howard Westing, Martin Hilby, and Walter Balson. Mrs. Philip Crowlie, the OPA housewife, was in the audience helping customers make wise selections.

Pope Improving

London, March 24 (AP).—Pope Pius XII was reported in an improved condition today in a Rome dispatch broadcast by the German radio and recorded by the Associated Press. He has been indisposed since Sunday.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

SLIP COVERS

"Of the Better Kind"
4-Cushion
2-PIECE SUITE
$34.95
Corded Seams
Box Pleats
All Around
Wide Selection of Floral Patterns
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Fiery Smarting of minor
Burns
Quick use of this soothing ointment gives wonderful relief in little burns
RESINOL

You May Always Be Constipated If—
you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES
For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.
MUSTEROLE

'NOTHING BETTER'
to relieve itchy soreness of
SKIN IRRITATIONS
So Many Druggists Say!
To promptly relieve the red, itching, burning soreness of simple rashes, eczema, and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful soothing medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo starts *at once* to aid healing. First trial convinces! Only 35¢. At all drugsto.
ZEMO

FALSE TEETH

and the same
GRAND SMILE!
Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "denture breath." Start Stera-Kleen care *today*. 30¢, all druggists.
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Dora F. Robinson Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Mrs. Dora F. Robinson, 78, Washington resident for more than half a century, will be said tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mrs. Robinson died Tuesday at her home, 222 C Street Northwest.

The daughter of a pioneer family in West Virginia, Mrs. Robinson came from her native city, Wheeling, to Washington with her late husband, Dr. C. Barnwell Robinson, District veterinarian for 33 years before his death in 1921.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carrie R. Smith; two sons, Dr. C. Jabel Robinson and Joseph F. Robinson, all of Washington; three grandsons, Lieut. E. Barnwell Smith, veterinarian with the Army Air Forces stationed at Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Page Smith, United States Naval Reserve, radio technician first class, now on sea duty, and Charles Barnwell Robinson 2d of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Hiener of Wheeling and Mrs. Rose Fisher of Jacksonville, Fla.

Walter T. Polen, Retired Auditor of G. A. O. Dies at 75

Walter T. Polen, 75, retired auditor of the General Accounting Office, died yesterday at his home, 239 Eighth Street Southeast, after a short illness.

Mr. Polen was born in Prince William County, Va., and came to Washington when 18 years old. He retired from Government service about 13 years ago. For 10 years he had been financial secretary of Old Glory Council, No. 3, Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary R. Polen, and three sisters, Mrs. Lelia Akers, Etta Lynn and Bertha Pattie, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, at Nalley's funeral home, 522 Eighth Street Southeast. Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery.

County Board to Seek More Farm Machinery

Hagerstown, Md., March 24.—The demand for farm machinery has been so great here that the War Farm Board will ask for an additional allotment for Washington County, Jacob Ankeney, chairman of the board, announced. He said stacks of applications have been received from farmers who say they must have the equipment if the fullest production can be expected.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
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HOT · FRESH · ROASTED
PLANTER'S PEANUTS
(10¢ LB.) 2 LBS. 57¢ (12¢ LB.)
MIXED NUTS 79¢ LB.
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
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WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Post Want Ads Bring Results

SYNTHETIC TIRES for planes OK'd by C.A.A. Another B.F.Goodrich "first"

B. F. Goodrich synthetic tires first to be approved by Civil Aeronautics Administration

• Every single piece of critical or vital equipment used on civilian or commercial airplanes must receive the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This is because your government wants to do everything possible to protect airlines, aviators and the flying public.

Here's the biggest news yet for Americans who have followed B. F. Goodrich success in development of synthetic Ameripol tires

• For the first time, synthetic tires have been approved for use on commercial airlines by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This approval is granted to B. F. Goodrich on the basis of extensive tests made by the company, plus the performance of other types of B. F. Goodrich synthetic Ameripol tires now in actual service.

B. F. Goodrich tires have flown on transport planes since the beginning of commercial aviation. It was only natural that B. F. Goodrich would tackle the problem of building a synthetic tire that would meet all the extra safety factors so essential to airplane performance.

The experience in man-made rubber by B. F. Goodrich goes back 17 years. The first tires made with synthetic ever sold to American car owners came from B. F. Goodrich. They were sold to hundreds of business concerns and private car owners months before Pearl Harbor. Although there is not enough synthetic rubber to make these tires available to you now, many are on the road today, still adding mileage to their amazing records. Some have already gone over 30,000 miles.

That's why every car owner should be vitally interested in this new B. F. Goodrich "first"—the first synthetic tire ever approved for use on any U. S. airline. Think what the tire on an airliner must go through. The impact of landing an 8-ton giant! The speed necessary to lift the plane off the ground. The ground-control needed to turn and stop it. So there's the answer to the question, "Can America make good synthetic tires?" America can! America has! And remember, they're B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns.

OTHER IMPORTANT "FIRST IN RUBBER" DEVELOPMENTS BY B. F. GOODRICH

FIRST low-pressure airplane tire
FIRST tires made with synthetic rubber offered for sale to the American public months before Pearl Harbor
FIRST to develop a black tread for longer mileage
FIRST rubber airplane De-Icers
FIRST automobile offered to American public equipped with B. F. Goodrich Tires
FIRST in America to build cord tires for automobiles.

Skyway or Highway
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

175,000 Home Units Built Here Since 1940

Housing accommodations for more than 175,000 people have been built in the Washington area during the 35-month period between April 1, 1940 and March 1, 1943, National Housing Administrator John E. Blandford, jr., said yesterday.

The present building program will provide accommodations for an additional 100,000 persons, he said.

During the period, approximately 50,000 new family accommodations were completed, he said. An additional 26,500 units of all types including dormitories are under construction, with 17,000 more scheduled, he reported.

Figures presented by Blandford indicated that the great bulk of all housing construction in the District since early in 1940 has been privately financed. Only recently has the proportion of publicly financed construction started to increase, the figures revealed.

From April, 1940, through December, 1941, 90 per cent of approximately 34,500 new dwelling units built in the area were privately financed. In 1942 when all building activity was brought within the framework of the war housing program, approximately 15,750 new units were completed, including about 10,000 privately financed family units and 5739 publicly financed units of all types.

On March 1, 1943, a total of 9300 privately financed family units were under construction and 8400 more are programmed under the NHA's present quota for private building in this locality. A total of 17,260 units were under construction in the publicly financed phase of the program, with 8690 scheduled.

Blandford estimated that at least 8000 unused bedrooms are still available in the Washington area.

"Intensive efforts are also being made by the National Housing Agency to provide additional living units through conversion of existing structures," Blandford said.

For Warworkers

The present program was designed to provide only for "in-migrant warworkers," Blandford said. In-migrant warworkers are defined as "any eligible warworkers whose present or most recent residence is beyond practicable daily commuting distance from his place of work, or from beyond commuting distance, or who has moved into the area within 12 months and is living under conditions impairing his efficiency."

Warworkers dispossessed from their present living quarters for any reason also are eligible to occupy Washington war housing, Blandford said.

All properties handled by the War Housing Center are inspected to assure adequate conditions of sanitation and health, he said, with those not conforming to minimum standards being withdrawn from the listing.

Sergeant Hurlbut Speaks Today

Master Sergt. James W. Hurlbut will relate some of his experiences as a marine combat correspondent on Guadalcanal to 1500 employes of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines at 10:30 a. m. today in Hangar 4 at the Washington National Airport.

One-time reporter for The Post, Sergeant Hurlbut will be introduced to the warworkers by C. Bedell Monro, P. C. A. president. The former newsman, whose family resides at 100 North Trenton Street, Arlington, Va., has, through his dispatches from Guadalcanal, become one of the Marine Corps' most widely known writers.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Conn. Ave. and Everett St. N.W.
THURS., MAR. 25, 8 P.M.
Speaker—
Dr. Edward O. Clark

THE HECHT CO.

FOR RAIN AS WELL AS SHINE

MALLORY

CRAVENETTED SPRING FELTS

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For April showers wear a famous Mallory hat. And wear it, too, during the sunny days thereafter. Mallory's exclusive "Cravenetted" process makes it shed rain like a duck's back. And it's water-spot resistant, too. Make yours a lightweight Mallory felt this spring and get longer, smarter wear. Spring tones in sizes 6¾ to 7⅞.

Other Mallory Spring Felts.....6.50 and 7.50

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IT'S SURE TO SHINE *and* IT'S SURE TO RAIN...

FOR SUNNY WEATHER

SHELDON

SPRING TWEED SUITS

29.75

Snap out of your winter doldrums. It's time to doff your somber clothing and step into cheerful, spring suits. You'll look better. You'll feel better. Make yours a famous Sheldon all-wool tweed that looks rugged yet is a smooth finished fabric. And select from herringbones, diagonals and plain mixtures. Single or double-breasted models in sizes for regulars, shorts, longs; stouts and short stouts. Greys, tans and blue-greys.

Sheldon Spring Topcoats.....29.75

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RAINY WEATHER OR ANY WEATHER

ALLIGATOR

ALL WEATHER COATS

15.50 *Man on Left*

16.50 *Man on Right*

You don't have to wonder what the weather will be when you leave home in the morning.. All you need do is to take your Alligator Coat off the hanger. It serves as a topcoat for clear weather and as a raincoat for showers. The model on the left is a cotton gabardine, double-breasted, military model that may be worn with or without the shoulder epaulets. The man on the right is wearing a cotton poplin single-breasted, fly-front model. Both are shower-proof.

Other Civilian Alligator Coats.....11.50 to 30.50

Army Officers' Alligator Raincoats.....15.50 to 30.50

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The Hecht Co. . . . Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night

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OPA Fixes Prices for Packers on 1943 Pea Crop

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Processors' maximum prices on different grades of the entire 1943 pack of peas were established by OPA yesterday in a move that heightened a long-standing undercover controversy over the desirability of grade labeling of canned foods.

While OPA officials denied that the move indicated OPA's leanings in the controversy, the general feeling was that dealers and consumer groups will now press OPA for an immediate commitment on the subject which at present is said by OPA to be "still under consideration."

Twelve consumer groups, as recently as Monday, attempted unsuccessfully to see Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown on the matter, and later issued a warning that the subject of grade labeling of canned fruits and vegetables is "one on which the confidence of consumers in your administration depends."

On the other hand, processors and other interests on Capitol Hill have been battling grade labeling since the order was put into effect by OPA January 22 for the 1943 pack of grapefruit juice.

For Other Vegetables

In yesterday's announcement, OPA said that similar pricing for the 1943 packs of tomatoes, corn and beans would be established soon.

Processors have been fighting grade labeling, which is under Department of Agriculture standards, as a less profitable sale proposition and also costly.

The new maximums do not affect consumer prices where costs are set under mark-up regulations. The ceilings will go into effect March 31.

Grade labeling, a Leon Henderson carry-over, was adopted by OPA as the best mechanical means of instituting equitable and effective price control.

Consumer Benefit

From the consumer's point of view, it was pointed out, compulsory grade labeling means that the purchaser knows what he or she is paying for.

Typical of yesterday's maximum prices set, all by the dozen cans f. o. b. factory, are: Alaska No. 4 peas and up (sieve size), Grade B or "Extra Standard," No. 2 can, ranging from $1.15 to $1.75 depending on region of the country; ungraded sweets (sieve size), Grade B or "Extra Standard," same size, ranging from $1.75 to $1.225; Alaska No. 4 and up Grade B or "Extra Standard," 17-fluid-ounce glass jar, ranging from $1.06 to $1.10.

Maj. Colvocoresses Is New Marine Recruiting Officer

Maj. Harold Colvocoresses, U. S. M. C., has been appointed officer in charge of the Marine Induction and Recruiting Headquarters, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, it was announced yesterday. Formerly in charge of the Syracuse, (N. Y.) Induction and Recruiting District, Major Colvocoresses replaces Capt. Reginald S. Ward, who has been transferred to New York City.

Son of the late Rear Admiral George P. Colvocoresses, he spent his early childhood in Washington when his father was stationed here. He later was graduated from St. John's Preparatory School at Annapolis, Md., and attended the Naval Academy for two years. In 1900, he was commissioned in the Marine Corps but had to be retired several years later as a result of physical disability incurred in line of duty in the West Indies.

He was recalled to duty from 1915 to 1920 and during this time he advanced to the rank of major. At his request, Major Colvocoresses was again recalled to service in March, 1941.

2 Pounds Average Meat Ration

MEAT, from Page 1.

varieties are little known to average Americans.

On the ration chart to be posted for consumers, dried beef is the most "expensive" food. It costs 12 points a pound. Ham comes second, with sliced varieties calling for 11 points and whole or half hams taking 10 points per pound.

In rationing meats, the OPA has done what never was attempted in America before by defining hamburger. Under its ruling this popular item is "beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, briskets, plates and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat."

If the customer wishes a combined ground beef and pork product, he can purchase the unground meats at their regular point value and have the butcher fix it up to suit him—but the grinding must be done while he waits.

Although hamburger has the low value of 5 points per pound, its running mate—the wiener—is up in the 7-point class with pork sausage, bologna and liver sausage.

Only fish in hermetically sealed containers is rationed and all of it—whether it be tuna, salmon or caviar—has the same 7-point value per pound. Officials said amounts of these fish products available at the time did not justify a more careful grading.

Fresh, salt, frozen and dried fish remains unrationed.

Also unrationed are olive oil, whether of domestic or imported variety, and mayonnaise dressing.

Bones 1 Point Per Pound

Rolled rib roast must be made while the customer waits, the butcher not being permitted to have the bones out and the rolling done in advance.

All edible bones, beef or pork, have a 1-point value per pound—whether bought for the dog or for soup and stew. Hog ears also are down in the 1-point class, with snouts, kidneys, neck and backbones listed at 2 points.

Calf liver will be 8 points a pound, beef liver 6 points, lamb liver 6 points and hog liver 5 points.

Retailers will be able to make change under the meats-fats program, to allow for a butcher's inability always to cut off the asked amount of meat or cheese and also to enable customers to purchase canned products put up in all sizes. If the fraction of a point required for a purchase is less than one-half, the customer is not charged. If it is a half or more, however, a full point must be surrendered.

Although all efforts are being made to have a full supply of meat on hand for all customers showing up Monday, this may not be possible for all areas, the OPA said. This was one of the major factors in the decision that point values can be accumulative throughout the month. As the market becomes stabilized, it is possible the 16 points available for each week may have to be spent that week. For the first month, however, the 64 points can be saved and spent during the fourth week—if the customer desires.

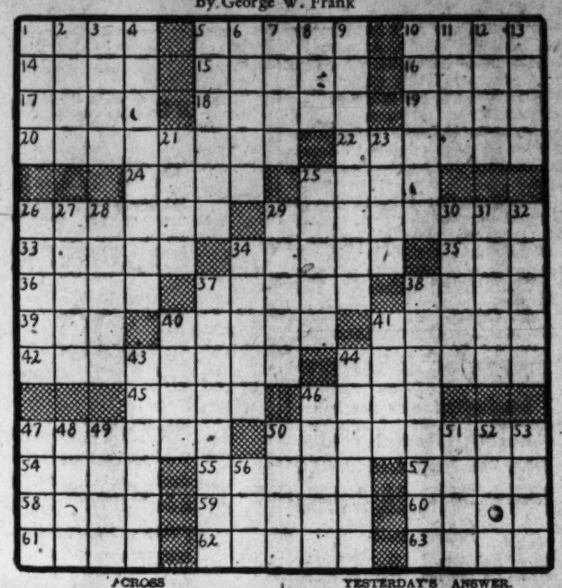
Since the sale of butter and oils is now frozen, however, it is believed nearly everyone will have to spend some points for butter next week—if not for meat.

Norfolk Plans Drive To Pay for Cruiser

Norfolk, Va., March 24 (AP).—A campaign to sell 37 million dollars worth of war bonds to pay for a cruiser to be named for the City of Norfolk will begin tomorrow.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By George W. Frank



ACROSS

1 Retail store
5 Heads
10 Small shovel
14 Now
15 Animate
16 Pith hat
17 Inland sea
18 Palm stem: var.
19 Space
20 Admonishers
22 Author of "Tristram Shandy."
24 Peaceful
26 Employ
28 Soothe
29 Coasting trade
33 Catkin
34 Arched structure
35 Press for payment
36 Jokes
37 Shade tree
38 Arizona river
39 Exclamation
40 Anticipates
41 Tenant holding: Scot.
42 Central American republic
44 A dance step
45 Always
46 Stylishness
47 Silvery fish
50 Colonial postmaster
54 Walk in water
56 Zodiac sign
57 Learning
58 African tree
59 Flavor
60 Narrative poetry
61 Close
62 Penetrate
63 Transmitted

DOWN

1 Imposture
2 Story character
3 Algerian seaport
4 Fish-eating birds
5 Release on honor
6 Dismay
7 Small birds
8 Uncle Tom's pal
9 Discreet
10 Boulevard
11 Thin
12 Preposition
13 Silver coin
21 Adroitness
23 Steady jog
25 Transports
26 Legends
27 Nebraskan city
28 Lawful
29 Frolic
30 Farewell
31 Water tracts
32 Growing out
34 Steam
37 Mild
38 Blackbirds
40 Possess
41 Part of face
43 Wood layer
44 Pursuer
46 Greek island
47 Water bird
48 American whiting
49 Notion
50 Clutched hand
51 Canter
52 Metal
53 Retreat
56 Flowed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

P	A	T	H	O	S			A	C	C	E	D	E	
S	M	E	A	R	E	D		O	R	I	O	L	E	S
Y	E		G	A	R	R	U	L	I	T	Y		A	T
C	R	Y		N	O	O	N	D	A	Y		A	L	A
H	I	E	S		W	O	D	E	N		S	T	E	T
E	N	A	C	T		L	I	N		M	E	T	R	E
	D	R	O	O	P	E	D		N	O	N	E	S	
	L	U	R	I	D		S	E	R	I	N			
F	I	R	S	T		F	I	B	R	O	U	S		
M	A	N	G	O		C	A	M		O	R	A	T	E
E	D	G	E		T	I	M	I	D		S	T	Y	X
R	E	S		B	E	V	E	L	E	D		E	L	I
L	O		L	A	P	I	D	A	T	E	S		I	S
E	U	G	E	N	I	C		R	E	L	I	A	N	T
S	T	O	R	E	D			R	E	R	I	G	S	

Anacostia Crash Kills Four Fliers

PLANE, from Page 1.

DILATUSH WATKINS BOHNE

Bureau of Aeronautics, where he was associate aeronautical engineer. On last December 5 he was sworn in as an ensign, and sent to Hollywood Beach, Fla., after which he reported back to his former position as assistant aeronautical engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachel Dilatush, and mother, Mrs. Grace F. Dilatush of Seattle.

Watkins was said to have joined the service in New York. He was married, but his wife was too distraught last night to give any information.

Camp Pickett Ends First Working Year

Camp Pickett, Va., March 24 (AP). Camp Pickett, one of the country's largest military posts, started regular working operations one year ago today when Col. D. John Markey assumed command of the 1318th service unit.

The first anniversary was celebrated at the post by routine hard work. The only ceremony will be a parade on Friday, when Col. Markey will speak to the officers and men of his command.

Judge Fines 12 for Throwing Garbage in Street

Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson yesterday struck a blow for improved sanitation here when he imposed fines of $5 to $15 on 12 families for throwing garbage into an alley between Seventh and Eighth Streets and Florida Avenue and T Street Northwest. At the same time 24 other families were warned.

In imposing fines Neilson said: "It is time you people learn the meaning of sanitation. This is only a warning of what might be incurred by residents of the District who pursue the practice of disregarding other persons' rights in the matter of sanitation."

House Votes for Farm Parity Price Ceilings

FARM, from Page 1.

The Senate bill was passed as a separate law that would make the requirement permanent.

Steagall argued the legislation was necessary to force OPA to set fair farm prices provided for in the Price-Control Act "but with indefinite language."

Representative Pace (Democrat) of Georgia, took the floor to tear down OPA estimates on effects of the bill presented by Representative Kean (Republican) of New Jersey. "If OPA would be diligent enough to go to the Department of Agriculture for some of its statistics, it would find that this bill will affect very few prices.

"There are no price ceilings on wheat nor on live animals. They could not be affected. It would take a 25 per cent rise in the cost of wheat to effect a half-cent rise in the cost of a loaf of bread.

"To try to keep prices below parity is to go contrary to everything the Administration has been standing for for 10 years," he declared.

Although other members agreed with Pace, Kean took the floor again to explain he had just rechecked his figures with the OPA "by telephone" and "they insist that when the ceiling is raised for one object it has to be raised for another all along the line."

"I'm not saying these are my statistics, nor upholding them, but OPA statistics estimate this bill would run food costs up 7 per cent," Kean declared.

The Pace bill and the Steagall amendment together, according to OPA estimates given by Kean, would run the Nation's food bill up 5 billion dollars a year.

Phillip Murray, president of the C. I. O. told the Truman Committee in the meantime that the two bills would raise the cost of living by 20 per cent.

"This will be a direct attack against the national economic stabilization policy," he declared.

Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, declared he would fight the Pace bill on the Senate floor and predicted he might have some success.

"Passage of the bill will be the beginning of the end," he declared. "Congress will be doing John L. Lewis a favor by passing it."

Part of his hope for defeat of the measure grew out of a split that has developed in farm bloc ranks due to the fact that Farm Bureau Federations in Illinois, Iowa and other corn belt States are opposing its enactment.

Servicemen's Aid Group Seeks Music, Money

You may not have any old pianos cluttering up the attic of your one-room apartment, or any phonographs, tap drum sets, sheet music or musical instruments lying around, but you still aren't completely out of the picture when it comes to helping supply the music our fighting men need.

Music for the Services, a year-old organization to provide musical equipment for servicemen, will accept money as well as cast-off instruments, Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, wife of Brigadier General Godfrey of the Air Borne Engineers, announced yesterday.

Court Pay Bill Passed

Annapolis, Md., March 24 (AP). The State Senate passed today and sent to Governor O'Conor for approval a bill designed to increase the salaries of the court stenographers for the Fourth Judicial Circuit comprised of Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties.

John L. Laskey, U.S. Attorney, Quit To Take OPA Post

John L. Laskey, 31, assistant United States District Attorney, yesterday announced his resignation to accept the post of chief attorney for the District Office of Price Administration. The resignation will be effective April 1.

Laskey, as one of the foremost prosecutors in the United States Attorney's office, was appointed to his present position in 1939 by David A. Pine, then United States attorney and now a justice of the District Court.

A graduate of Western High School and Georgetown Law School, Laskey first engaged in private practice with his father, John E. Laskey.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, who accepted Laskey's resignation, commended him on his splendid record and expressed regret at the resignation. Laskey lives at 10 Farmington Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., with his wife and three children.

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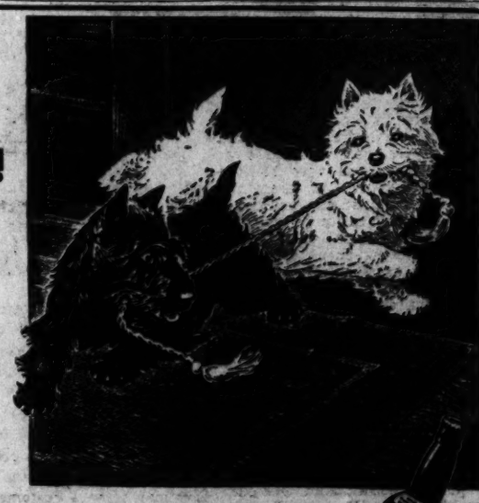

Blackie: "There's quite a tug-of-war going on, Whitey."

Whitey: "Yes, Blackie, but you and I are still maintaining our position."

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Ham 'n' Kraut's Scarce, Even At White House

By Margaret Kernodle
Associated Press Features Writer

A hamhock hasn't flavored sauerkraut at the White House for eight months!

That was the exclamation of the Nation's No. 1 housekeeper, Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, as she stared at the new point rationing lists issued yesterday.

"I haven't even seen a hamhock," the housekeeper at the Executive Mansion said, explaining that she's kept account of all meat used in the first family's Capital kitchen for a year.

Folks at the White House face meatless days, too, she insisted, because it's the best way to work meat rationing.

First, she'll stretch meat as far as she can. But even in advance of meat rationing, White House cooks have skidded against the scarcity which caught other kitchens occasionally. Until recently they couldn't get corned beef. There's been less and less poultry lately, and the size of chickens changed from an average of four and five pounds to 3½ pounds. No broilers were available lately, and roasting chickens were used for fried chickens at the White House. For the past few days no ham or bacon at all came into the No. 1 kitchen.

Butter, Breakfast Only

Besides butter for breakfast only these days, the White House no longer has food sauteed in butter. It substitutes bacon fat. Coffee's been kept to one cup a day for everybody but foreign visitors, Mrs. Nesbitt asserted.

Days for desserts dwindle. If a White House eater has dessert, he gets no salad or the other way around. Not even formal dinners go beyond three courses since last fall. Pies and ice creams are favored desserts, but fruit ice creams take precedence over creamy ice creams and are better anyhow, Mrs. Nesbitt said.

Last month the first larder of this land checked its sugar coupons back where they came from because the White House had a surplus of sugar. Not a pound more than the regular allowance was used, the housekeeper explained proudly.

Her shopping has to be the same "catch as catch can" as any other American housekeeper's. She does put a little aside now and then to build that backlog she must have for visitors, even though the number of visitors had been cut. She admits she's inclined to be "tight" in insisting on having some aside for "special foreign guests."

No More Caviar

The days of caviar are over at the White House for the duration, it seems. Even if it's only seven points a pound, she estimates the cost at about $35 a pound. The only time the White House will have caviar will be when somebody gives some to the President (and that has happened.)

Even with all her careful systematizing of the White House kitchens, on rationed schedule, Mrs. Nesbitt refuses to cut down on the President's food if she can help it. Others will have to sacrifice at the White House, she said, because she does not intend for food to worry him. She admitted she doesn't always give him all he likes.

Here are favorite foods which will be White House meat-stretchers:

Stuffed peppers, stew, ham scallop, noodles and mushrooms with chicken scraps, spaghetti with meat cakes cut down from the "good old American size" to mere marbles, curries or omelets with meat tidbits;

Croquettes for a sustaining meal in themselves; minestrone soup or fish chowders, "both good meals in themselves," creamed cheeses (soft ones aren't rationed) for a satisfying light meal, gumbo z'herbes (good light meal even for children if less spiced); stuffed eggs (meat bits for stuffing), baked beans with any kind of beans, deviled meats and casseroles.

Here's How

And here's how several of the foods are fixed:

1. Fry tiny cubes bacon until rendered, 1 teaspoon each pepper. Skim out and set aside.
2. Fry minced onion in part of above fat until golden brown, 1 teaspoon for each pepper.
3. Boil rice until tender, strain.
4. Add rice and onions. Add bacon, season with black pepper and salt. Add chives, 1 teaspon for each pepper (cut fine), and stuff peppers.

Gumbo Z'Herbes (Cheapest Soup)

2 tablespoons lard
2 tablespons flour
1 bunch each of spinach, mustard greens, green cabbage, beet tops, watercress, radishes, chopped onion, parsley, thyme, bay leaf, green onion top, salt, pepper, red pepper pod or drop of tabasco. Bacon strip, veal or pork brisket or ham bone.

Wash well the greens, bacon strip, put in hot water and boil well. Drain off water and save it. Fry meat in 1 teaspoon lard, chopping up the while the greens with the onion and seasoning. Take out the meat and fry the greens, stirring. When well fried, all the four, stir.

Season well. Add the meat and the treasured wate. of the boiled greens; leave all to simmer for an hour or so.

Croquettes (Can Be Done Day Ahead)

Make thick heavy cream sauce, let it get cold. Use left-over fish made into regular croquettes. Dip in fine bread crumbs, then into eggs, and back into bread crumbs. Cover with cloth if you want to keep until next day to cook.

Ham Scallop

1 cup dry bread crumbs.
1½ cup minced ham.
1 teaspoon dry mustard.
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg.
2 eggs.
2 cups milk or more.

Mix and place in casserole and bake until set. Oven 350 degrees.

Lismore Stew (Serves Six)

2 pounds lean chuck in cubes.
12 onions size of walnuts or quarter.
2 bunches carrots cut.
Tops of bunch celery cut in short lengths.

Use Dutch oven or iron pot. Braise meat in some fat until nicely browned on all sides so as to have a nice gravy. Add vegetables and water, salt and pepper to taste. Add a clove of garlic, then one-fourth teaspoon of stew herbs. Simmer over low fire several hours, watch and stir. Before serving add teaspoon of Worcester or similar sauce. Simmer few minutes.

Minestroni (Serves Six)

1 cup dry beans
2 onions sliced
½ minced clove of garlic
1 sprig parsley
1 stalk celery
4 pounds soup meat
Salt and pepper
¼ cup bacon fat
1 cup stewed tomatoes
1 cup chopped spinach
1 cup chopped cabbage
Parmesan cheese

Put meat in six cups cold water and cook slowly until it is tender, season to taste. Heat fat and saute onion, celery, garlic, parsley until lightly browned. Add everything to the soup stock. Cook until vegetables are tender and serve in a soup tureen sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
STEAKS	
Porterhouse	8
T-Bone	8
Club	8
Rib—10-inch cut	7
Rib—7-inch cut	8
Sirloin	8
Sirloin—boneless	9
Round	8
Top Round	8
Bottom Round	8
Round Tip	8
Chuck or Shoulder	7
Flank	8
ROASTS	
Rib—standing (chine bone cut) (10" cut)	7
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone cut) (10" cut)	6
Rib—standing (chine bone cut) (7" cut)	8
Blade Rib—standing (chine bone cut) (7" cut)	7
Round Tip	7
Rump—bone in	8
Rump—boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless	7
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Short Ribs	4
Plate—bone in	4
Plate—boneless	5
Brisket—bone in	4
Brisket—boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
Heel of Round—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank—boneless	6
HAMBURGER	
Beef ground from necks, flanks, chunks, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat	5

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF	
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Hearts	4
Kidneys	4
Livers	6
Sweetbreads	4
Tails (ox joints)	3
Tongues	6
Tripe	3
VEAL	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Shoulder Chops	6
Round Steak (cutlets)	8
Sirloin Steak or Chops	7
ROASTS	
Rump and Sirloin—bone in	6
Rump and Sirloin—boneless	8
Leg	6
Shoulder—bone in	6
Shoulder—boneless	8
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast—bone in	4
Breast—boneless	6
Flank Meat	5
Neck—bone in	5
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	6
Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	4
Hearts	5
Kidneys	5
Livers	8
Sweetbreads	6
Tongues	6

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
LAMB—MUTTON	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Loin Chops	8
Rib Chops	7
Leg Chops	7
Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7
ROASTS	
Leg—whole or part	6
Sirloin Roast—bone in	6
Yoke, Rolls, or Triangle—bone in	5
Yoke, Rolls, or Triangle—boneless	7
Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—bone in	6
Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—boneless	8
Chuck or Shoulder, arass-cut—bone in	5
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	
Breast and Flank	3
Neck—bone in	4
Neck—boneless	6
Shank—bone in	4
Lamb Patties—lamb ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts and miscellaneous lamb trimmings	6
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Hearts	3
Livers	5
Kidneys	5
Sweetbreads	4
Tongues	6
BACON	
Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	7
Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	8
Bacon—sliced, rind off	8
Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced	11
Bacon—rinds	1
Bacon—plate and jowl squares	5

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
PORK	
STEAKS AND CHOPS	
Center Chops	8
End Chops	7
Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10
Tenderloin	10
Ham, slices	8
Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7
Bellies, fresh and cured only	6
ROASTS	
Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7
Loin—center cuts	8
Ham—whole or half	7
Ham—butt or shank end	7
Ham—boneless	9
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) bone in	6
Shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless	8
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in	7
Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless	8
OTHER PORK CUTS	
Spareribs	4
Neck and Backbones	2
Feet—bone in	1
Fat Backs and Clear Plates	4
Plates, regular	5
Jowls	5
Hocks and Knuckles	3
Leaf Fat	4
VARIETY MEATS	
Brains	3
Chitterlings	4
Hearts	3
Kidneys	2
Livers	5
Tongues	6
Ears	1
Tails	3
Snouts	2

COMMODITY	Points per lb.
READY-TO-EAT MEATS	
COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED	
Dried Beef	12
Ham—bone in, whole or half	9
Ham—bone in, slices	11
Ham—butt or shank end	9
Ham—boneless, whole or half	10
Ham—boneless, slices	11
Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	8
Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	10
Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates	7
Tongues	8
Spareribs	6
Pigs Feet—bone in	2
The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound of the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.	
SAUSAGE	
Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni	9
Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are soft Salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella	8
Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage: Group A: Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage	7
Group B: Typical items are Scrapple and Tamales. Souse and Head Cheese also included	4

MEATS (in tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.
Brains	3
Bulk Sausage	7
Chili Con Carne	3
Deviled Ham	6
Dried Beef	12
Hams and Picnics (whole or half)	10
Luncheon Meat	7
Meat Loaf	7
Meat Spreads	6
Pigs Feet, bone in	2

MEATS (in tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.
Pigs Feet, boned Cutlets	3
Potted and Deviled Meats	4
Sausage in Oil	4
Tamales	2
Tongue, Beef	7
Tongue, Lamb	7
Tongue, Pork	6
Tongue, Veal	7
Vienna Sausage	7
All Other	7

FISH (in any hermetically sealed container)	Points per lb.
Bonito	7
Caviar	7
Crabmeat	7
Fish Roe	7
Mackerel	7
Salmon	7
Sardines	7
Sea Herring	7
Tuna	7
Yellow Tail	7
All Other	7

FATS AND OILS	Points per lb.
Butter*	8
Lard*	5
Shortening*	5
Margarine	5
Salad and Cooking Oils (1 pint—1 pound)	6

CHEESES*

Rationed cheeses include natural cheeses and products containing 30 percent or more by weight of natural cheeses.

CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Examples of rationed cheeses:	
Cheddar (American)	All 8
Swiss	
Brick	
Münster	
Limburger	
Dehydrated—Grated	
Club	
Gouda	
Edam	
Smoked	
Italian (all hard varieties)	

CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Greek (all hard varieties)	All 8
Process Cheese	
Cheese Foods	

Some cheeses are not rationed. The important examples are:

Cream Cheese, Neufchatel, Cottage, Camembert, Liederkranz, Brie, Bleu.

(For a complete list of cheeses not rationed, see the Regulations.)

*Except purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds (not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less). For such purchases see Official Table of Trade Point Values.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 817306

(Cut out this chart and place it in your kitchen for reference on meat point values.—The Washington Post.)

Restaurants Limited to 75% of December Meat

Washington restaurants were limited to 75 per cent of the meats, butter and cheese they used in December of last year by the OPA last night.

While the restaurant keepers were told the amount of food they could buy, there was no present restrictions on the size of the portions they may serve a customer. This feature of rationing is now being considered by the Department of Agriculture, however.

Two Formulas

Placed in the same category as restaurants were prisons, hospitals, lunch counters and dining cars.

The workings of the rationing program, were outlined at a meeting of the Washington Restaurant Owners Association, in the United States Chamber of Commerce last night.

Members agreed they would simply be compelled to reduce their portions of meat by one-fourth and the same to apply to butter.

J. Willard Marriott, president of the Hot Shoppe Inc., was introduced as the new president of the association. He introduced Miss Alberta McFarland of the restaurant division of the OPA, who informed the gathering she was sending to them some suggested menus which would assist them in conserving their meat supplies.

Dr. Archie Palmer, also with the OPA outlined to the association the procedure they would have to follow to get their point allotments.

Two formulas will be used in determining the amount of food a restaurant may buy. Under one the number of persons served in December of last year is multiplied by .93. In the other formula the point value of meats and other products used in December will be cut 25 per cent.

The restaurant or other institution will have to provide figures on both formulas and whichever one that allows the restaurant or institution the less is to be used to determine its allotment for one month.

The first allotment will be for the last days of March and the month of April, or 1.1 months. Allotments will be made for two-month periods from the end of April on.

Emergency point allowance was authorized by the OPA in view of the complexity of the formulas used to determine an institution's allotment. Local boards are authorized to make these emergency allotments.

The order becomes effective next Monday, when overall meat, butter and cheese rationing will go into effect.

Washington restaurants, together with others in mushrooming towns, are faced with a double hardship in that their customer load has increased since December, due to increased patronage as the result of the rationing of canned goods, coffee and sugar and the influx of more and more people coming here for war work.

Owners pointed out that they are today feeding considerably more people than in December.

While neither OPA nor the owners had yet been able to make an estimate of the size of the portions that would be served to a customer, under the new plan, it was roughly estimated to be not more than three ounces of meat.

Last night Washington owners were scheduled to meet for the purpose of discussing the order and determining how they best could continue to operate under its provisions.

Permits April 1 Is Meat Ruling

In an effort to wipe out "black market" operations in meat, the Department of Agriculture yesterday announced that all persons or firms engaged in slaughtering stock for sale must obtain permits by April 1.

The Nation-wide order, which also affects all traders, dealers and commission firms handling slaughter livestock, was issued by Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard, food administrator, and will be carried out by the livestock and meat branch of the Food Distribution Administration.

Dealers and handlers of livestock also, by terms of the order, must keep a record of all slaughter transactions. When they make application for permits, it was stated yesterday, details as to the records which are required will be provided.

Permits for the District, Alexandria and Arlington County may be obtained daily, except Sunday, between 7 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. at Room 111-E in the Agriculture Building. In Montgomery County, Md., the permits are available at the office in Rockville of the county agricultural agent.

Announcement of the order stated, "The purpose of requiring permits is to eliminate the so-called "black market" of meat products, which will assure each soldier and citizen of his or her fair share of the supply."

U. S. Rations About Twice England's

Americans will be able to eat twice as well under the new rationing program for meat as the British now do, it was revealed here in a comparison of rationing allowances.

While the average American will be able to buy 32 ounces of meat a week, if he is willing to take the commoner cuts, and willing to give up other things, the Norwegian can buy—if he can find it—a little over 1 ounce a week.

Our British allies, on the other hand, allow the individual 1 pound a week.

Or if a Washingtonian wants to buy one pound of meat and some fats, he will be allowed to buy 1 pound of butter per week.

Norwegians are allowed only a half a pound of butter a week—again if they can find it. An Englishman is allowed to buy not more than 2 ounces of butter and 4 of margarine a week. There is no margarine in Norway.

Recent figures for Holland are not available but last summer each person was allowed 7 ounces of meat a week, which had to include bones and other waste. Butter simply was not available as the Nazis had butchered all the dairy cows for beef for home consumption. The inhabitants could get 2½ ounces of ersatz coffee a week, 5 ounces of milk and 3 ounces of cheese.

Even crockery is rationed in Holland and a family is permitted to replace one broken dish a month, provided he can prove the dish was broken in either a fire or by enemy bombs.

In Britain the rationing of meat is not handled as it is here. Over there, The Post was told last night by the British Information Service, meat is a part of what is called the "basic ration." Also in this basic ration are such items as butter, tea, cooking fats and sugar.

The Briton may obtain the basic foods only from his regular retail dealers. Meats are obtained, not on a point system, but on the basis of price. Currently a Londoner, say, is allowed a shilling and two pence worth of meat each week. That would be a pound of beef or lamb, with the bone included. In addition, the individual is allowed four ounces of ham or bacon.

While meats are rationed on a price basis, the other basic foods—butter, sugar, etc.—are rationed on a weight basis. It is not possible, as it will be here, to get more meat by foregoing other items of food. The meat ration, the British Information Service said, is "quite inflexible."

Aside from the basic ration, Britain has a point system that covers such items as canned goods, dried fruits, cereals and soap. These may be bought in any shop with the necessary coupons.

In Holland and Norway canned fish simply does not exist. In Norway a person is allowed one-half point of skimmed milk a day. There is no whole milk to be had. Coffee also does not exist. The Norwegian legation here said that these foods were so scarce that they were practically unobtainable regardless of whether or not they were rationed.

All's Serene on Kitchen Front As Meat Rationing Draws Near

Housewives who anticipate domestic crises from the meat rationing program which goes into effect Monday will probably find themselves very much in the minority, a Post survey indicated yesterday.

Most of the women who rule the kitchens of the Nation's Capital are pretty well agreed that rationing of meats, fats and cheese will result in no more hardship for the average home than has the rationing of canned and processed foods. And on the latter point they are practically unanimous—it's a good thing that people are learning to eat and enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables; rationing of canned goods will do no one any harm.

Mrs. Garland L. March of 1721 Thirty-first Street Southeast, feels that her family will get as much nutriment out of their diet under meat rationing as they did before. "My husband and our two girls do enjoy meat, of course," she said, "but chicken and fish are almost as popular with us." Mrs. March works during the day at the Navy Yard, and her husband, who is employed at the Federal Reserve Board, does most of the shopping. "I'm sure we'll manage very nicely," Mrs. March added, "and, it's the very least we can do to help our country while we're at war."

"The new rationing regulations won't be a bit of trouble for us," said Mrs. Fred M. Bock, who lives with her husband and son at 1342 Longfellow Street Northwest. "You see," she added quietly, "six members of my family are serving in the armed forces of their country, and I'd like to do my part at home." Five sons and grandsons of the Bock family are serving away from home—all with the Marines—and one boy is stationed in the District. Mrs. Bock feels that it will be wiser to use the 16 points allotted weekly to each member of her family as carefully as possible by buying the average cuts of meat. "We've always had the best," she said, "and you don't have to buy the most expensive cuts to get fine value."

So long as eggs and chicken are kept off the list of rationed foodstuffs, Mrs. John J. Kiger of 111 West Alexandria Avenue, Alexandria, Va., anticipates no difficulty in feeding her small family. Mrs. Kiger's 15-year-old son enjoys the fresh vegetables and dairy products she serves as much as meat. And as for the added attention to shopping? "No trouble at all." Mrs. Kiger agrees with many other housewives interviewed that the necessary planning in advance will save a good deal of time in the shops. "You might say for me," she added, "that I have no patience with women who complain about rationing.. We'll have enough to eat, and good food, too."

Both Mrs. R. E. Prestridge, 1 Dolphin Green Southwest, and Mrs. Catherine Lavezzo, 2918 M Street Northwest, will serve meatless meals tonight.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Effective Censorship

EFFICIENT Postmaster General Frank Walker has got himself into a situation whereby certain zealots of the church to which he belongs have become unofficial censors of American magazines. And Frank is playing into their hands.

The situation has gone so far that scores of American magazines, before going to press, send their manuscripts to the representative of Bishop John F. Noll, of the Catholic National Organization for Decent Literature, where they are examined.

The N. O. D. L. office is at 1312 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest and is under the supervision of William Smith, who reports to Bishop Noll in Fort Wayne, Ind. It has no connection at all with the Government, except as a volunteer adviser to Frank Walker's Post Office Department.

Through the powerful weapon of removing magazines from the second-class mailing list, a most effective censorship is being used daily. Undoubtedly some censorship of magazines may be necessary. Certainly no one wants the United States mails, which are subsidized by the Government, used for the distributioon of salacious literature. However, the N. O. D. L. has set itself up as the unofficial censor.

Here is one report from William Smith, head of the office in Washington, to his chief, Bishop Noll, which shows how the system works:

"Yoour Excellency:

"During the past week, Mr. Selinka, Counsel for the Dell Publishing Co., brought to me a revised dummy of Modern Romances Magazine. Since they made the changes which I suggested I have already written to your excellency that this magazine does not violate the code.

"Mr. William H. Fawcett, accompanied by the new editorial director of their Confession magazine, Mr. William H. Lingel, called on me with the dummy of Romantic Story. I carefully read this dummy, made a few minor changes in it, but had to object to one of the stories. Mr. Lingel assured me that this story and the others I objected to would be changed.

"I talked to Mr. Hassel, counsel in the solicitor's office of the Post Office Department. He told that the following magazines had been cited for hearings to show cause why their second-class mailing privileges should not be revoked. They are Special Detecitve Cases, Romantic Story, Crime Confession. I shall of course attend these hearings.

"The Post Office Department is apparently trying to avoid as much publicity as possible with regard to these hearings because no news releases were sent out naming the magazines or giving the dates and times of the hearings.

"Most respectfully yours,
"William Smith."

Postmaster General Walker, when questioned by the Washington Merry-Go-Round, indignantly denied that members of his own religious faith were influencing his policy in barring magazines from the mails.

However, the Acolyte, organ of the National Organization for Decent Literature, gives him full credit.

Hailing a long list of magazines recently barred from the mails, the N. O. D. L. Acolyte says: "Postmaster General Aids N. O. D. L. Campaign—The U. S. Post Office Department has recently revoked or denied the second-class mailing privilege to certain magazines. The department is to be commended for its vigilance and efficiency in citing these magazines and in refusing to grant second-class mailing privileges to offensive publications."

Then follows a list, all but two of which were cited by N. O. D. L. before Frank Walker acted. The list includes College Humor, Real Screen Fun, Squads Riot, Flynn's Detective, Amazing Detective, Front Page Detective, Film Fun, Spotlight Detective, Argosy, Gripping Detective Cases, Exclusive Detective.

Another letter to Bishop Noll, from Arthur D. Maguire, Detroit, Mich., also indicates the recognition Frank Walker is given by leading Catholics for this new unofficial censorship. Maguire's letter, addressed to Bishop Noll, says in part:

"Frank Walker, is as you know, a graduate of Notre Dame, and I am sure he will do what he can within the limits of his power to stop this Knickerbocker Co. using the mails in this way."

Frank Walker came through all right, for in a letter to Mr. Maguire, Walker's solicitor of the Post Office Department Vincent M. Miles, said:

"The Postmaster General has referred to me your letter of the 28th ultimo, transmitting a folder advertising various books received through the mails from the Knickerbocker Publishing Co., 92 Liberty Street, New York.

"This circular is regarded as nonmailable and the matter will have attention."

The Post Office Committee which handles censorship for Frank Walker is composed of W. C. O'Brien, Catholic; John J. Gregory, Catholic, and Calvin W. Hassell, Episcopalian.

NOTE: The Washington office of the N. O. D. L. goes into the most minute detail in examining manuscripts. For instance, one editor was required to change the line "his lips pressed hers" to read "his lips touched hers."

Mail Bag

W. P. C., ATLANTA, Ga.:—Explanation of the acres of rubber tires is that these are stockpiles held by Rubber Reserve Corp. waiting to be moved to reclaiming plants. These plants are working at capacity, but since they lack storage space, the tires must be kept in regional stockpiles until required for reclamation.

A. A. A., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—War Department's Pentagon Building has a volume of 90,746,000 cubic feet and capacity for 40,000 workers. Incidentally, the Pentagon is one of the largest single coffee consumers in the wrold.

H. G., NEW YORK CITY:—Your information is correct that gravediggers are being organized and that their union is the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America. They call themselves "cemetery workers." In addition to digging graves they are engaged in landscape work in the cemeteries.

M. S. F., MONTGOMERY, W. VA.:—The Red Cross does not sell sweaters or anything else to members of the armed forces. Articles of clothing are supplied free by the Red Cross, but only on request by military officials.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

NO HOT-HOUSE GENERAL
U.S. COMMANDER IN ALASKA, MAJOR GENERAL SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER, OFTEN STROLLS AROUND IN ZERO WEATHER WITHOUT AN OVERCOAT.
CHANGE OF PACE
THAT MOST INTELLECTUAL OF PRESIDENTS, WOODROW WILSON, DOTED ON VAUDEVILLE SHOWS
GLASS OF FASHION
WHEN CONNECTICUT'S CLARE BOOTHE MADE HER "GLOBALONEY" SPEECH IN CONGRESS, HER COSTUME FEATURED A RED ROSE IN ITS OWN LITTLE LAPEL VASE.

War Prisoners To Be Put to Work

Denison, Tex., March 24 (AP).—Col. William W. Wanamaker, chief of the Denison District Army Engineers, said today prisoners of war will be used in clearing land in the Denison Dam Basin. The first prisoners are expected shortly.

Prisoners will be housed, he said, at Powells, Okla., and near Tishomingo, Okla.

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REPORT ON WARTIME OPERATIONS

What we received for products and services sold	1942	1941
	$1,865,951,692	$1,622,355,922

What we did with the money

Wages, salaries, social security, and pensions	$782,661,701	$628,275,135
Taxes—Federal, state and local	203,755,157	168,645,848
Products and services bought from others	648,401,343	579,640,279
Wear and usage of facilities	128,161,530	98,590,187
Estimated additional costs caused by war	25,000,000	25,000,000
Interest on indebtedness	6,153,392	6,033,398
Dividends on cumulative preferred stock	25,219,677	25,219,677
Dividends on common stock	34,813,008	34,813,008
Carried forward for future needs	11,785,884	56,138,390
Total	$1,865,951,692	$1,622,355,922
Steel production in net tons of ingots	30,029,950	28,963,018

FACTS WORTH NOTING:

- $783 million for workers in 1942, or 25% more than in 1941.
- $204 million to government in taxes in 1942, or 21% more than in 1941.
- No increase in dividends in 1942.
- Balance for future needs 78% less than in 1941.

Many other interesting facts are told in the Annual Report of U. S. Steel, just published. It is a production story—and a financial story—of a great war effort. The complete report will be furnished upon request. Clip and mail the coupon at the right.

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PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION
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Capital Store Sales Up 23% In February

By S. Oliver Goodman

February sales of Washington department stores increased 23 per cent over the same month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

In the same month store sales for the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District soared 38 per cent. Commenting on the abnormal increase in volume, the Richmond Reserve Bank said:

"The large increase in sales in February . . . reflected the near-panic buying of all types of wearing apparel which followed the shoe rationing order. The demand for clothing and piece goods continued far above seasonal levels during the entire month of February, but apparently declined somewhat in March."

One of the sharpest gains in the entire area was the 51 per cent increase in Baltimore. Cities in the Fifth Federal Reserve District reported volume increases as follows:

	Feb. 1943	Jan.-Feb. 1943
Washington	+23	+5
Baltimore	+51	+23
Winston-Salem, N. C.	+27	+17
Charleston, S. C.	+44	+32
Lynchburg, Va.	+46	+24
Norfolk, Va.	+40	+18
Richmond, Va.	+51	+30
Charleston, W. Va.	+21	+5
Clarksburg, W. Va.	+27	+3
Huntington, W. Va.	+31	+16
Other cities	+54	+33
Fifth District	+38	+18

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pennsy Expands Trackage

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced yesterday it is building 22 miles of additional track and making other improvements along parts of the main line between Washington and Gunpowder River, 16 miles north of Baltimore, to help handle increasing wartime traffic to and from the Nation's Capital.

The program, scheduled for completion before the end of the year, will cost more than $2,750,000, the company said.

The additional new rails already have been laid and placed in service north of Baltimore, giving the railroad a four-track line from that city to Gunpowder River. Altogether 16½ of the 40 miles between Washington and Gunpowder River will be four-track when the program is finished, and the remainder three-track.

New Monsanto Executives

Executive Vice President Charles Belknap has been elected president of Montsano Chemical Co., replacing Edgar M. Queeny, who became chairman of the board. Both executives are well known in Washington.

Mr. Belknap, a naval commander, was director of overseas transportation during World War I. He attended St. John's Academy at Annapolis and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1903.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Food Distribution Administration.)
(Prices paid per f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 24): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 38½@40; average, 39½; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37; average, 36½; U. S. standards, large, 34@36; average, 37½; U. S. standards, medium, 34@35; average, 34; U. S. trades, 34. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 38@40; average, 39; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37; average, 36½; U. S. standards, large, 36½@38; average, 37½; U. S. standards, medium, 35@36; average, 35½; U. S. trades, 34@36; average, 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 35@36; mixed colors, 34@35. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 712 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4-5 lbs., 27; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@1.75; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85.

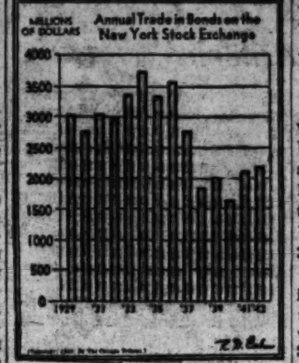
POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.75. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs and 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, freight domestic round type, 4.02; packed locally, 4.00; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 4.00; California, Los Angeles crates, domestic round type, 6.50.

ONIONS—Florida, combination grade, Pineapples and Valencias, wire-bound boxes, 4.00@4.75; Temple Oranges, bushel baskets, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turnings, wrapped: Florida, 6x6, U. S. 1, 5.50@6.00, fair quality, 3.00@3.50; 6x7, fair quality, 2.50@3.00; 7x7, fair quality, 2.00@2.50; Mexico, U. S. 1, 6x6, 5.50@6.00; repacks: Ten 1-lb. cartons, 2.00@2.50; fair quality, 1.25@1.75.

Annual Big Board Bond Trade



Late Earnings Statements

Cities Service Co. and its subsidiaries reported for 1942 consolidated net income of $16,938,532, compared with $14,283,893, in 1941. The profits were equal to $25.46 a share on the combined preferred stocks of various classes against $21.41 a share in 1941. The preferred stocks have accumulated unpaid dividends.

General Precision Equipment Corp. reported for 1942 consolidated net profit of $1,265,519, equal to $2.16 a share, compared with 1941 profit of $1,315,416, or $2.24 a share.

Zonite Products Corp. reported 1942 profit of $241,416, equal to 29 cents a share on the capital stock, against 1941 profit of $226,243, or 27 cents a share.

National Container Corp. and subsidiaries showed a net profit for 1942 of $654,833, equal to $1.98 a common share, against $1,073,435 or $3.25 on common, in 1941. Including the company's share of unconsolidated subsidiaries' profits earnings equaled $2.05 a share against $3.36 on the same basis in 1941.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. estimated its 1942 consolidated net profit at $10,000,000, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $5.30 a common share, compared with $4,921,926, or $2.03 a share, in 1941.

International Business Machines Corp. reported for 1942 net profit of $8,679,755 after charges and combined United States and Canadian income and excess profits taxes of $18,240,000. This was equal to $8.77 a share on the capital stock and compared with 1941 profit of $9,844,633, or $10.44 a share, in 1941.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

	Bid.	Asked.
Wash Gas com—40	18¼	
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	109¾	111
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	106	
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	112	
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	106	
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105½	106
City & Suburban 5s '48	105	
City & Sub mod 3¾s '51	105½	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	121½	125
Pot Elec Pow 3½s '66	107	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	110½	
Washington Gas 5s '60	129¼	130
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	108	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4½s '48	103½	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*130¾	
Capital Transit (p1.75)	*36½	33
N & W Steamboat (14)	120	135
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115½	
Pot Elec Pow 5.5% pfd (5.50)	114½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	18	19
WashG L cum conv pfd (4.50)	92	
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	100	102
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	520	620
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	113	
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	171	
Liberty (16)	170	200
Lincoln (hS)	200	
Riggs (10)	260	
Riggs pfd (5)	102½	104½
Washington (6)	100	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	181	
Natl Sav & Tr (f4.00)	203	
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (f1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	200	
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*325	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (f6)	125	
Firemen's (1.40)	30	
National Union (.75)	13½	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	13	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*20½	
Garfinckel com (1.70)	*23¼	9½
Garfin 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	*25	28
Lanston Monotype (f1.00)	30	
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11	15
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)	36½	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	41	42
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4¼	
Peoples Dr com new (p1.25)	*19¼	
Real Est M&G pfd (1.50)	7¾	
Security Storage (f4)	65	71
Ter Ref & Wh Cp (3)	52	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	*32	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*118	

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) 950 extra.

New York Bond Prices

Total bonds sales yesterday, $18,607,800; previous day, $15,073,300; week ago, $21,349,800; year ago, $13,041,800; two years ago, $12,364,700; January 1 to date, $949,551,950; year ago, $595,606,900; two years ago, $520,384,075.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 24.

40 bonds	94.53	+0.14
10 higher grade rails	98.45	+0.24
10 second grade rails	62.00	+0.25
10 public utilities	110.52	+0.04
10 industrials	107.15	—0.00

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
96 Allegh 5 '44 Mod	97⅛	97	97⅛
6 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	105	104⅝	105
9 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108⅛	108½	108½
51 Am T & T 3 '56	110⅛	110¼	110⅝
22 A C Line 1st 4 '52	88⅝	88	88
44 B & O 4s '48 s.f	43	42⅛	42⅝
21 B & O '95 st C	47	46½	47
45 B & O '96 st F	42⅜	42	42⅝
90 B & O '60 st	32½	31⅜	32⅛
54 B&OPLEWY 4 '51st	61½	60½	60½
13 Beth Stl 3½ '52	104½	104½	104½
17 Celanese 3½ '62	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
11 Certain-teed 5½ '48	99½	99¼	99½
1036 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	25½	25	25⅛
52 †Chi & E Ill ine '97	39¾	39¼	39⅜
623 †CM&StP&P 5 '75	28	27½	28
63 †CM&StP&P adj 5 2000	7¾	7½	7¾
126 †CM&SP 4½ '89C	89	88½	89
190 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	57	54⅞	56⅝
121 †Chi & NW gen 5 '87	49½	49⅛	49⅛
203 †CRI & P rfg 4 '34	27⅞	27½	27⅝
18 Colum G 5 '52 May	97½	97	97⅛
7 Colum G 5 '61	96¾	96	96
26 Cons Edis 2½ '44	103⅝	103½	103½
71 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	65	64½	65
10 Dow Chem 2¼ '50	103⅛	103⅛	103¼
30 †Erie 4½ 2015	60½	60¼	60⅛
71 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	28½	28	28⅛
14 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	98¾	98⅛	98⅝
14 Goodrich 4½ '65	107¼	107	107
22 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	103	102¼	102
26 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	43¾	42	42½
38 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	28	27½	27½
32 Ill Cen 4¼ '66 ctf	48⅝	48⅛	48½
38 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	98⅜	98	98⅜
9 Int T&T 4½ '52	66¾	65¾	66¾
33 Lac Gas 5½ '53	87	86	87
91 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	40¾	41	41
158 Leh Val 4 2003 st	38⅛	38⅜	38⅛
5 McKess & R 3½ '56	107¾	107¾	107¾
34 †MSP&SSMsld 5'38	23½	23¼	23½
187 †MSP&SSM cm4 '38	23½	23½	23½
145 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	58½	52¼	55
145 †M-K-Tex aj 5 '67	34	31	32¾
57 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	51¾	51	51¼
210 †Mo Pac 5 '77 P	49⅜	48½	49
61 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	49½	48½	49¼
102 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	49¼	48½	49¼
213 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	49¼	48¼	49
139 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	16⅞	16⅜	16½
76 NYC 4½ 2013 A	56¾	56⅛	56⅜
35 NYC cn 4 '98	58½	58¼	58½
33 NYC cv 6 '35	75½	74½	74½
14 NYC&StL 6½ '74A	84⅝	84¼	84¼
77 NYC&StL 4½ '78	74	73	73¾
65 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	51½	50	51
190 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	48¾	47½	48⅛
63 †NYNH&H 4 '55	45	43½	45
91 †NYNH&H 4 '56	45¼	43⅜	45¼
79 †NYNH&H 4 '57	15	13⅜	15
153 †NY W&Bos 4½ '46	16	13¾	16
143 †Nor & So cv 5 2014	45½	44	45½
25 Nor Pac 4½ '50	80½	80	80½
66 Nor Pac 6 2047	70¾	69¾	70¼
8 Otis Steel 4½ '62A	100	99½	100
5 Para Pict 4 '55	103¾	103¾	103¾
12 Pen P & L 4½ '74	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
14 Pen P & L 3½ '69	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
6 Pen RR gen 5 '68	112⅜	111⅞	112⅛
12 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106½	106	106½
32 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	94⅝	94	94⅛
11 Pen RR 3½ '70	96	95⅝	96
17 Reade 4½ '97 A	84⅞	84⅛	84⅛
377 †Reads A L cn 6 '48	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛
24 Rea A L 6 '45 ctf	24⅛	23¾	24⅛
68 †Rea A L 4 '50 st	46	45½	46
60 Sea-All Fla '36 A st	30	28½	29⅝
29 Sou Pac 4½ '50	61	60½	60⅝
88 So Pac 4½ '69	59⅝	58	58⅜
39 So Pac rfg 4 '55	83½	82⅜	83¼
44 So Pac 3½ '46	96½	97½	98
76 So Pac 4½ Ore '71	63¾	63	63½
5 South Ry gen 6 '56	82⅝	82½	82⅝
36 South Ry cn 5 '94	68⅝	68½	68½
22 Sou Ry gen 4 '56	73½	73	73⅛
8 Studebaker cv 6 '45	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
13 Tex Corp 3 '65	106½	106½	106½
10 Tex Corp 3 '59	106½	106½	106½
44 Tidl Okla 3 '51	101¼	100⅝	101¼
48 †Wabash 4 '81	41	40¾	41
19 †Wabash 4 '81	49¼	49	49
†Western Un 5 '60	90½	90⅛	90⅛
8 Western Un 4¼ '50	94	93⅞	94
11 †Wheel Stl 3½ '66	88⅝	88½	88⅝
8 Young S&T 3¼ '60	98	97½	97½

U. S. Steel Lists New Records In War Output

By the Associated Press

New York, March 24.—The world's largest steel producers, United States Steel Corp. and its subsidiaries, reported today output last year was 28 per cent greater than in the peak year of the first World War, or in excess of 30,000,000 net tons of ingots.

"The victory parade of steel ingots" was more than one-third of the Nation's total production, and was only part of United States Steel's contribution to the war effort, its annual report said.

The 335,866 employes—highest average on record for the company—turned out $1,885,951,692 in goods and services during 1942, the total revenue approximating $2,000,000,000.

From Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., a subsidiary, came more destroyers than from any other shipyard, and in all 64 ships tripled 1941 deliveries in value.

Varied Arms Output

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. increased armour-plate capacity 20-fold; American Steel & Wire Co. produced armor-piercing bullet material.

From cruisers to canteens, the report listed products of the steel mills and fabricating plants; ship plates, ships and parts, bombs, shells, guns and barrels, submarine nets, aircraft parts, pipe for the national emergency (oil) pipe line.

In addition from cokemaking subsidiaries came materials for explosives, plastics and other war chemicals.

More than 1000 production records were achieved, the report said, one blast furnace for instance producing enough pig iron in one month to make steel equal "to the tonnage required for the hulls of 288 large destroyers."

Huge Expansion Cited

The company reported spending $117,546,022 for additions to and betterment of properties. From June, 1940, to the end of 1942, the company said, it spent $282,000,000 as compared with $436,000,000 of Government funds, a ratio of 65 cents to each Government dollar against an all-industry ratio of 27 cents to each Government dollar.

The company provided about $228,000,000 for taxes in 1942, against $192,000,000. Previously reported preliminary net earnings of $5.39 a share were revised slightly downward to $71,818,569, qeual to $5.35 a common share, compared with $116,171,075 or $10.45 a share in 1941. These figures, the company said, should not be considered as final since renegotiation has not been concluded for 1942 and tax laws may mean other changes.

G. M. Subcontracting Extent Is Cited

New York, March 24 (AP).—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., reported today that his company in 1942 bought $900,000,000 worth of parts and materials from subcontractors and suppliers.

The company's use of subcontractors, Sloan said, "resulted in the spread of approximately one-half of its war work to outside firms." This, he added, was in line with long established peacetime procedure of General Motors and the automobile industry in general."

Writing in the General Motors preliminary annual report, Sloan referred to some difficulties encountered by the company in the farming out of war work.

"There have been many instances where the corporation has attempted to make use of them and in some cases the effort has been successful. Generally speaking, however, the new machine tools and equipment needed and the lack of trained supervision available make it difficult to place subcontracts with manufacturers outside the field of metal fabrication."

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 24.

30 inds.	126.14	121.60	122.74	+0.84
20 rails	32.14	32.30	31.97	—0.07
15 utils.	17.31	17.41	17.19	+0.01
65 stks	44.24	44.01	44.23	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	55,400
Railroads	39,510
Utilities	60,900
65 stocks	155,870

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 24 (AP).—A strong demand for oats in the cash market, where prices reached a new high since 1926, today provided the stimulus for aggressive buying of these contracts on the board of trade. The May delivery advanced to a new seasonal peak.

Wheat closed ⅛@⅜ higher. May 1.45⅜. July 1.46⅛. Corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.01. Oats advanced ⅜@⅝ and rye gained ¼@⅝.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.45½	1.46⅜	1.45½	1.45¾
July	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	1.46	1.46⅛
September	1.47⅜	1.48¼	1.47⅜	1.47½
December	1.50⅛	1.50½	150	1.50⅛
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	63⅜	64	63⅜	63⅜
July	61¼	62	61¼	61⅜
September	61⅜	62	61⅜	62
Rye—				
May	86⅝	87½	86⅝	86⅞
July	89⅝	90¼	89⅝	89⅝
September	91⅝	92⅝	91⅝	91⅞
December	94⅝	95⅛	94⅝	94⅝

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—Sample grade mixed, 1.41.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.02; No. 3, 1.00⅛@1.01⅛; No. 4, 98⅛@1.01; No. 3 white, 1.22½@1.23.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 66¾; No. 2, 66½; No. 1 white, 67¾@78¼; No. 2, 67½; No. 3, 66½; sample grade white, 66¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 90@1.07; hard, 85@95; feed, 80@90.

SOYBEANS—Sample grade yellow, 1.51½@1.61½.

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight) (nominal)—Timothy seed, 4.75@5.50; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Commodity Index

New York, March 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.58.

Previous day 106.63, week ago 106.49, month ago 105.53, year ago 86.11.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.71	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	98.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 23, as compared with corresponding date year ago:

	March 23, 1943.	March 23, 1942.
Receipts	$299,772,823.68	$196,192,833.55
Expenditures	281,226,101.22	166,507,679.53
Net balance	4,468,544,101.88	2,397,845,820.39
Working balance included	3,705,927,307.92	2,637,157,308.70
Customs receipts for month	23,601,734.47	24,018,042.25
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	13,105,982,632.96	8,467,970,348.41
Expenditures fiscal year	32,935,089,073.65	19,373,847,671.92
Excess of expenditures	19,829,065,440.67	10,905,897,326.65
Total debt	119,639,631,999.42	67,736,828,770.68
Increase over previous day	146,880,002.69	
Gold assets	22,504,780,738.48	22,683,147,536.61

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,161,080; previous day, 1,191,970; week ago, 1,268,450; year ago, 316,345; two years ago, 534,920; January 1 to date, 68,923,559; year ago, 28,245,149; two years ago, 30,738,719.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cuban-Am Sug 32	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack 8	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 2	19⅛	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishing 58	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf 15	30¼	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 41	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 9	24⅛	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 3	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 6	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co 22	32⅝	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf 12	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 3	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	.....
Del Lack & West 14	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison 15	18⅝	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
Det Hills 10	41	41	41	+1
Diamond Match 1	31	31	31	.....
Diam T Motor 11	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 3	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 4	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines 59	21⅝	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 7	68⅝	64⅞	65¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg 28	27	26¼	26⅜	+1⅛
Du Pont de N 18	143	141½	143	+1½
Du Pont pf 1	127	127	127	.....
Eastern Air 13	37⅛	36½	37	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll Mill 3	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 10	155¼	154½	155¼	+1
Eaton Mfg 1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Ek & Mus Ind 40	3½	3½	3½	.....
El Auto-Lite 6	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
elec Boat 26	13⅝	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
El Power&Lt 4	2¾	2¾	3	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt 96 pf 4	40½	40	40½	+1½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf 11	44⅝	43⅝	44¼	+1
El Storage Bat 2	38	38	38	.....
El Paso Nat Gas 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service 36	4½	4½	4½	.....
Ent P S $5 pf 20	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛
Ent PS $5½ pf 9	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Erie RR 6	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A 12	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf C 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cleaner 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Evans Products 4	15⅞	15½	15½	.....
Ex-Cell-O 9	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse 2	39⅞	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 12	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 4	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Fed Ming & Smelt 8	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul 3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 11	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs 2	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf 90	90	90	90	.....
Fed Fire Ins 4	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R 14	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf 2	107	106	107	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 3	33¾	33¼	33¾	.....
Flintkote 11	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 2	30⅝	30¾	30¾	.....
Follansbee Stl 3	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Foon Paur Strs 4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Food Machinery 1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 7	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug 19	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 5	36	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅛
Gabriel Co 17	3⅜	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) 17	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gair Robt pf 4	12½	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 26	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Gen Am Invest 6	9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 4	43⅝	42½	43⅛	.....
Gen Baking 16	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze 6	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 33	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A 13	15⅞	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 1	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 427	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 5	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Gen G & El A 319	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Gen Mills 1	88	88	88	.....
Gen Motors 48	48⅝	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	128½	128½	128½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A 1	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pre Eq 22	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Gen Ry Signal 3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Refract 9	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 5	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Gen T & Rub 11	19½	19½	19¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R 7	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Gillette S R pf 1	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 7	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co 5	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf 1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf) 1	1⅜	1	1	.....
Goebel Brew 16	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Goodrich (B F) 11	34	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf 2	91½	91	91	.....
Goodyear T & R 12	33½	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅛
Gotyr T & R pf 6	95⅝	94⅝	95¼	+ ⅛
Gotch Hosiery 2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Graham-P Mot 157	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Granby C Min 26	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Grand Union 2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Granite City Stl 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Gt N Ir Ore ctf 9	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Gt NorthnRy pf 18	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 3	25½	25½	25½	.....
Green (H L) 9	38	37⅜	38	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf 1	12	12	12	.....
Grum Aircraft 6	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Guantan Sugar 9	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf M&O pf 12	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print 2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Hamil Watch 1

The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, March 25, 1943

Postwar Currencies

In his Sunday radio address, Prime Minister Churchill said: "We must strive to secure our fair share of an augmented world trade. Our fortunes will be greatly influenced by the policies of the United States and of the British dominions, and we are doing our utmost to keep in ever closer contacts with them. We have lately put before them and our other friends and allies some tentative suggestions for the future management of the exchanges and of international currency which will shortly be published." This linking of postwar-trade problems with suggestions for currency stabilization is of course to be expected. For restoration of world trade calls for establishment of a medium of international exchange in terms of which prices can be reckoned and payments made.

As Dr. Herbert Feis, economic adviser of the Department of State, warns in an article appearing in the April issue of *Foreign Affairs*, the world will find us with some branches of industry overdeveloped. Thus, he says, in our efforts to find outlets for surplus products, we along with other nations in similar plight, may find ourselves involved in bitter and destructive trade rivalries. For Great Britain the urge to sell will be accentuated by the loss of income from overseas investments and the driving need for funds with which to pay for imports. To prevent a healthy rivalry from degenerating into cutthroat competition, some kind of intergovernmental agreement will be necessary. But the chances of reaching an accord that would be mutually advantageous will be slight unless some way is found of stabilizing the exchange values of the pound sterling and the dollar in relation to each other.

A brief but painful prewar experience with exchange manipulation as a means of pushing exports has shown that currency depreciation is a game which in the long run spells losses for all participants. It is, therefore, encouraging to know that both in the United States and in Great Britain experts are now studying the problems of postwar-currency management with a view to providing a basis for postwar-trade recovery.

Obviously no definite decisions can be reached at this time, because we cannot foresee the effect of the war upon the domestic price structures of the nations involved. Despite strenuous efforts at price control, prices have advanced sharply in Great Britain and in this country. And we, at least, have no assurance that they may not rise much higher before the war is ended, resulting in a further serious decline in dollar purchasing power. In any case, the task of establishing a rate of exchange between the world's two leading currencies.—the dollar and the pound—is not going to be an easy task. Yet it is an essential preliminary to restoration of orderly trading.

Mr. Feis says that "No great difficulty is to be anticipated in reaching an accord as to what the dollar-sterling rate should be and in assuring its stability." We venture to differ from Mr. Feis on that score. Even if we succeed by force of law, executive edicts and rationing in preventing prices from soaring while the war is in progress, a sudden relaxation of controls when the war is over would undoubtedly have disastrous effects on the dollar. For in that event released purchasing power would be available to bid up prices and produce an explosive type of inflation.

There are also uncertainties regarding the volume of governmental expenditures in the early postwar years. Deficits are likely to continue for some time, with resultant adverse effects on the purchasing power of the dollar. In brief, unless conditions within the United States and within Great Britain make possible elimination of the factors making for postwar domestic inflation, efforts to maintain a stabilized rate of exchange for the currencies of the two countries are going to be abortive.

Consideration also has to be given to innumerable items in trade balances that affect the inflow and outflow of funds. No doubt any rate of exchange that it would be feasible to establish would have to be maintained by offering financial aids, loans, etc. to Great Britain for a considerable period of time. Thus the return to a system of free exchanges will take a lot of time and careful preparation. Even Dr. Feis, despite his optimism, foresees the need of maintaining some restrictions after the war within Great Britain and possibly in certain of the dominions "in order to direct the use of available foreign exchange for the most urgent needs of reconstruction."

Short Commons

Doubtless the general response to the new edict of the OPA on the rationing of meats, fats, canned fish and cheese will be that if such things are necessary, they are necessary. All the same the restrictions are much more drastic than we had been led to expect. Only four or five weeks ago the Department of Agriculture was talking in terms of 2¼ pounds of meat per week for each adult. Now it appears that even to the exclusion of all other items in the diet such an allowance is arithmetically impossible. The meat ration averages 6 points per pound, which is to say slightly under half of the entire weekly ration allowance. There is, of course, some range in point values among the various grades of meat, but since the inferior grades include a certain quantity of bone, gristle and fat, the net amount of lean animal tissue would appear to be about the same no matter how the points are expended.

Not much more than one good meat course a week seems possible under this arrangement. In view of the proverbially carnivorous habits of Americans, an adjustment to such a diet will probably come hard. To what extent it will be possible to compensate the absence of meat by such still unrationed items as fresh fish, meat parts hitherto classified as "offal," eggs, and poultry remains to be seen. In any event fresh fish will be available only in certain areas. Even in these areas, such as the Chesapeake Bay country, we shall begin to understand how callously and carelessly we have wasted some of our most valuable fisheries. An increased demand for poultry will certainly lead in the end to a scarcity of eggs, now fairly plentiful. Again the supply and price of poultry fodder will have to be carefully supervised if the poultry raisers are to find it possible to keep laying hens alive and productive.

A curious aspect of the meat-rationing program is that it makes no distinction among the various age groups of the population. There is, for example, no recognition of the fact that growing children and particularly adolescents, require considerably more food than adults. In the vast majority of cases, no doubt, the restrictions imposed on the diets of growing children will be compensated as far as possible through further sacrifices in the protien diets of parents. Thus it will probably come about that the parents of large families will have less to eat than single persons or childless married persons. On the other hand, apparently, full adult ration allowances can be used in behalf of infants still in the nursing stage.

The severity of these regulations leaves very little doubt that an acute food shortage either exists or impends, and the reassuring statements to the contrary by high public officials have been very ill-advised. To a considerable section of the population—perhaps as much as a fourth—the rationing program, coupled with an increased purchasing power, will mean a certain nutritive gain. But for a larger section it will mean a serious alteration of habits. Making all allowances for increased food consumption by the armed forces, by the hitherto undernourished groups, by the increasing number of persons engaged in manual labor, and for lend-lease allotments, it is difficult to explain the meat shortages in the light of the greatly increased meat production reported for last year—unless, as Mr. Hoover and many others have suggested, that increase was in some part represented by the slaughter of brood stocks and milch cows.

"Pillars Of Peace"

A little more than two years ago the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America set up a commission to "study the conditions of a just and durable peace." In New York last week, through its chairman, Mr. John Foster Dulles, the commission brought forth six "political propositions" which, it is said, must be accepted before we can ever hope for such a peace. That is, the peace arrangements must include the following:

1. A political framework for a continuing collaboration of the United Nations and, in due course, of neutral and enemy nations. 2. Provision for bringing within the scope of international agreement those economic and financial acts of national governments which have widespread international repercussions. 3. An organization to adapt the treaty structure of the world to changing underlying conditions. 4. Proclamation of the goal of autonomy for subject peoples everywhere and the establishment of international organization to assure and to supervise the realization of that end. 5. Procedures for controlling military establishments everywhere. 6. Establishment in principle of the right of individuals everywhere to religious and intellectual liberty.

It is interesting to observe that in some of its points this report affirms the principles of the Atlantic Charter and in others, such as the establishment of some juridical institution for the revision of treaties, world disarmament and the freedom of minorities parallels the peace program outlined by Pope Piux XII on Christmas, 1939. There are probably very few Americans who, at this state of affairs, will not assent to all six propositions. However, this program, like all the current peace programs, and, indeed, like the Atlantic Charter itself, suffers from the extremely vague and generalized language into which it has been cast. It is true that any set of general principles must be expressed in generalities, but from now on a much sharper definition of terms seems desirable.

For example, by "a political framework for continuing collaboration" into which all nations are to be eventually admitted, do we mean a world federation? If we do, let us say so. Then we can proceed to a discussion of what authority shall be vested in this federal institution and what means it shall be given to enforce its authority. On the point about autonomy for subject peoples, let us define our terms with a little more clarity, and say, for example, whether we mean the establishment and extension of the mandates system. When we talk about "controlling military establishments," let us say by whom this control would be exercised.

All the vagueness in the current discussions of peace simply reflects the vagueness in our minds. That vagueness is due in part to preoccupation with the war and in part to the knowledge that we are in the midst of a world revolution. Moreover, we have not made up our minds definitely about the extent to which we are willing to accept for ourselves and our children the innumerable responsibilities that are implicit in these programs. And until we do make them up, we cannot begin to talk in definite terms.

Reverse At Mareth

If anybody ever entertained the illusion that the Tunisian campaign would be a walkover, they should know better now. On Sunday, at the close of his radio address, Winston Churchill announced that the British Eighth Army's offensive had begun. By the evening of Tuesday, General Montgomery's forces had establisned a bridgehead through the main Mareth Line, while one column had carried out a brilliant flanking movement around the Mareth Line to a point only 10 miles southwest of El Hamma. But on Wednesday afternoon, when the British Parliament met, Premier Churchill had the sad duty of informing the members that most of the Eighth Army's bridgehead through the Mareth Line had been lost as a result of a successful counterattack by Rommel. "I take the occasion to make that statement," said the British leader, "as I do not wish that hopes of an easy decision should be encouraged." But he added that he had "good confidence in the final result."

This confidence is entirely justified. We can assume that Rommel will not give up without a hard fight. And the fact that the Axis forces in Tunisia have no real avenue of escape may make them fight all the harder. Temporary and local reverses from time to time can be expected, and what has just happened along the Mareth Line belongs in that category. German military spokesmen admit the probable impermanence of the gains made by Rommel in his counteroffensive by pointing out to their listeners that only the "overture" of the "great British offensive is behind us." The main theme has yet to be developed, and will be developed in due course. The struggle in Tunisia is a struggle for high stakes, and we cannot assume that the Axis will abandon their last foothold in North Africa without a fierce fight.

The Thaws Come

The Red Army continues to advance on Smolensk, the capture of which, if it could be achieved at this time, would be a real offset to the loss of Kharkov and other territory. It is far from certain, however, that Smolensk will fall. What is probable is that both in the central as in the Donets sectors the fighting will soon come to a halt because of the spring thaws. An indication of this probability is to be found in the slowing down of the Red drive to Smolensk. Another sign is that the Germans are using large numbers of men and considerable numbers of tanks and planes in a last desperate effort to cross the Donets.

What the next stage in the Russian fighting will bring will depend only in part, however, on the position which the opposing sides manage to establish before the spring thaws. It will depend in no small measure on the course of the fighting elsewhere. A speedy liquidation of the Tunisian struggle, the establishment of a second land front in Europe, a vast stepping up of the aerial assault on Germany—one or other of these events would each in its way have a direct bearing on the fighting in Russia.

In any event it is doubtful whether the Germans this year will be able to launch an offensive as far-ranging and as formidable as that which brought them last year to the very shores of the Volga and within striking distance of the Grozny oil fields in the Caucasus. The Wehrmacht remains a formidable instrument whose lethal power is not to be minimized. But, relatively speaking, it is not as powerful as it once was, and the present fighting in Russia is the proof.

TALISMAN

There is no glory like the light
About a blossoming tree at night.
He who looks with seeing eyes
Drinks a draught of paradise;
Stars seen through petals are gold flame,
Radiances without a name.
He who lifts a hand to shake
Blossoms down for beauty's sake
Stands on consecrated ground:
Suddenly is wrapped around
With loveliness that he may wear,
A magic garment, everywhere.
In his heart the tree will flower
Through the heat of summer's hour;
In the night of silver frost
Still perfection is not lost
By him who cherishes the sight
Of a blossoming tree at night.

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE

Eastern Kentucky

A Communication

IT IS probably not the fault of The Post that highly prejudicial reports and impressions should be circulated concerning a section and a people who have been held up to ridicule and scorn in recent times, the people of the mountains of eastern Kentucky; but it may be truthfully said that your editorial "Farmer Migrants" in today's issue of The Post adds little in the way of enlightenment or candor to an unfair situation.

You speak of eastern Kentucky as a "remote country region," where farming is conducted on a "bare subsistence basis," and that migration from this section is now in progress, with rich farm lands of Ohio and New York as their destinations. Remote from what? Does The Post mean that this section is remote from schools, or churches, or good roads or industrial or commercial activities; or that these people are cloistered in that section as though confined in mountain or wilderness fastnesses? Or is this editorial one of a number of probably well-meaning but highly injurious contributions to a time and a condition of affairs in which all sections of the country, even the most accessible, are put to the test to meet exacting tolls on the activities, and substance and the lives of the people.

More Abundant Life

To say that any section, any mountain county seat in eastern Kentucky, is now remote is the same as saying that State Street in Chicago, or Euclid Avenue in Cleveland, or Tremont Street in Boston is remote, unless it is meant that these county seats are remote from racketeers, and gangsters and many forms of city hoodlum life so foreign to the mountain people. Of course we do not have there—and "we" in this case is used advisedly—the great architectural structures that are found in Washington, or Detroit, or New York, the centers of art and higher learning that are found at Harvard, or Princeton or Yale, or the great clergymen that are found in the pulpits of our more opulent centers. But in eastern Kentucky there are homes that might well have been the inspiration of the song writer who gave us "Home Sweet Home," and another who in fact gave us "Old Kentucky Home."

And speaking of county seats—doing so in the hope that possibly uppish readers will understand what is meant, county seat meaning the town or city in a county where its seat of local government is located—there is not a county seat in eastern Kentucky that is not now reached by a hard-surface highway; and no county is more than three hours drive from some of the centers that would not ordinarily be regarded as remote, in event someone desires to reach a point or points in any hurry.

Take Breathitt County, heretofore spoken of as "Bloody Breathitt," for 15 years the home of the undersigned, during 8 years of which he was State prosecuting attorney; or Perry County, where the French-Eversole feud was fought in the latter eighties; or Pike County, where there are so much important coal, oil and gas developments, and many other counties, where there are not only adequate and well-supported public graded and high schools, but private academies, junior colleges and schools of higher learning. Two may be mentioned in Breathitt County, Lees Collegiate Institute at Jackson and Highlands College, a smaller school out in the county; Buckhorn College in Perry County; dear Hazel Green Academy in Wolfe County, a Baptist Seminary at Williamsburg and the more important and well-known Berea College at the foothills in Madison County.

If you ask to name some of the individuals, this may be done, but with no thought of excluding others who are deserving and noteworthy. Jesse Stewart of current fame as a writer of fiction, is a product of that section, as is Josiah Combs, who has made himself felt as a writer both of poetry and fiction. Rev. Sam Hager went from Breathitt County twoscore years ago, after graduating from Lees Institute, and later became head of an important university in Japan. (Pity he could not have taken some of the fighters that used to live in Breathitt County and let 'em clean out the entire Jap oligarchy.) Able ministers have either gone from that section to other parts or have remained there, to make their marks among the able and important clergymen of the land. And in the art of statecraft, political or official leaders if you please, we have furnished some men who are currently in important official life—Justice Fred M. Vinson, recently in Congress, but at present on the Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, Chairman A. J. May of the House Military Affairs Commitee, and we can almost claim that the able Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme Court is from that section. He is from eastern Kentucky and will be proud to own it if you ask him, though he is in a section a little more directly drained by the Ohio River, and probably a little less remote.

Speaking of Rivers

But speaking of rivers, we have the Kentucky, Licking, Big Sandy, Red and Cumberland Rivers—all beautiful streams and draining prosperous and fertile valleys—flowing from and through that section not to mention such well-known streams in that section as Quicksand Creek, Troublesome Creek (and it was once troublesome), Sturgeon Creek and others. And so if a traveler in that section feels that he is in a remote land, just let him go along the banks of any of these streams and cast in his line for bass, newlight, perch and, sometimes, sucker and he will feel that he is in the most favored land under the sun. And if he will drive or walk up to the front gate of any home, either pretentious or modest, in that section and will just holler hello, he will find a voice of welcome, a genuine welcome, where he can at almost any season of the year find something good to eat and a good place to sleep, and can be made to feel that it is good fortune once in a while to be in this "remote" place. KELLY NASH.

Washington, March 20.

One-Third Plus One

By Barnet Nover

The Senate And America's Future

SENATOR Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin has described the resolution of Senators Ball, Burton, Hatch and Hill favoring the creation of a United Nations organization to function after the war as "an extreme manifestation of futility."

It is futile, he said, because "it isn't binding on anyone, including its authors." Furthermore, he doubted whether debate on the resolution at this time would help the war effort. And he predicted that the American people would want to know what kind of a peace they were underwriting before they committed themselves to its enforcement.

In other words, nothing should be done by the United States at this time regarding the postwar organization of the world because nothing can be done. Nothing can be done because there is no way of committing the Senate in advance of the peace. And what the Senate's attitude will be when the peace treaty is finally submitted to it for ratification will depend on the kind of peace we get after the war.

ACTUALLY in dismissing the Ball resolution as futile, Senator La Follette is unwittingly advancing a powerful argument in its favor.

It is this very uncertainly regarding the Senate's future attitude that has prompted Messrs. Ball, Burton, Hatch and Hill to seek from that body at least a general commitment of approval of American participation in an international security system. If this is not done, the peace that may emerge from this war may be a far different peace, and from the viewpoint of many Americans, a far more objectionable peace, than if it is reasonably certain that the United States will actively participate in a postwar order.

IN HIS RADIO address of last Sunday, Winston Churchill made the point that while the defeat of Hitler will not mean the end of the war—we shall still have Japan to dispose of—it will "raise the most difficult and intricate problems."

It is a fair assumption that in some cases not months, but years and even decades may elapse before the final agreements are reached. To postpone a search for solutions until a definite peace treaty is written and the Senate in its slow-moving majesty has decided whether the United States should become a party to it or not would be to invite certain chaos.

THIS DOES not mean that we should at once plunge into a discussion of the details of the ultimate postwar order. Nothing, as Mr. Churchill said, could be more foolish. In the first place the war is not over, "has not yet reached its full height." But, what is of equal importance, it is not yet clear whether the present partners in the war against the Axis will continue to cooperate after the war and what form, if any, their cooperation will take.

The reason why that is not clear is that while the present British government can commit Great Britain and Stalin can commit Russia the Roosevelt Administration cannot commit the United States to any postwar program of international cooperation. Any such program must first overcome the constitutional hurdle that treaties must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senators present.

UNLESS, therefore, the Senate agrees to commit itself in advance regarding the broad basis of America's poostwar policy no nation can safely assume that we shall become parties to any postwar system of security. But we can be sure they will not sit around waiting in prayerful hope that what happened in 1919 will not be repeated.

What they will do if the Senate refuses to commit itself even generally is to draw up at least tentative plans based on the possibility that once again we shall withdraw into isolation.

There are indications that Russia, for her part, is preparing to act on that hypothesis and, if a recent editorial on Anglo-Russian relations in the London Times is any indication, there are elements in Britain who feel that this is the counsel of wisdom.

THIS BRINGS up the point raised by Senator La Follette that Americans will want to know what of a peace they were underwriting before they commit themselves to its enforcement.

The implication behind this statement is that if we do not find the world to our liking we can somehow withdraw from it. This was the attitude taken by some liberals after the last war. They did not like the Treaty of Versailles and would, therefore, have nothing to do with the Covenant of the League. But that did not spare us involvement in a bloody war arising out of the destruction of the Versailles arrangement by Hitler. We were actually committed to the postwar order, whether we liked it or not. We shall be committed to the postwar order this time, whether we give it our support or not.

Our present dilemma is that if we refuse to commit ourselves to a system of collective security, the peace that will emerge may be a peace far different from our desires. But we cannot commit ourselves to any postwar program until it emerges.

It is precisely for this reason that the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution has so much to recommend it and why, no doubt, it has attracted so large a measure of popular support. Differ as one may with it on this or that detail, it points in the right direction—indeed, in the only direction that will enable the United States to help work out a just and durable peace and prevent the world from being plunged into another catastrophe later on.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Thankful For Neutrals

I wish to add my feeble voice in your "Letters to the Editor" column to that of "Exasperated" in protest against the commercial patriots and other would-be dictators on the radio who truly "exasperate" in injecting the patriotic note into their sales talks.

As an antidote to this morale-killing thing, I move that exasperation become more vocal. Yes, more protesting would be a healthy sign and help to clear the air and purge patriotism of the profit microbe. We have also been deluged recently with ignorant, inane smearing, sneering, sniping of Spain and Ireland.

As an afterthought of the true ring of eloquence stirred and inspired by Ireland's patron saint, I must say I am surprised that the real note was missed. The snipers and scoffers and all that ilk should have been advised to thank God that Ireland is not lined up on the other side, to thank God that Ireland is neutral, though 150,000 or more Irishmen are in the firing line, all volunteers from the Irish Free State—all out for England!

The Irish Free State, moreover, is caring for many thousands of English refugees, women and children, within her charitable and hospitable borders.

Yes, and thanks be to God, Spain too is neutral; and, incidentally, working out her own salvation in her own way, as Ireland is trying to do, and has been trying to do for many centuries.

EXASPERATED NO. 2.

Washington, March 19.

Insanitary Dangers

I have been greatly interested in recent articles in The Post bringing out insanitary conditions in and near the District. At a time when manpower is at such a premium, we can ill afford to suffer from epidemics due to remediable conditions.

Citizens' associations and individuals have repeatedly brought such conditions to the attention of the proper officials, often without result. In one instance, the Health Department ignored pleas of residents to assist in getting rid of stagnant water that sent odors over the neighborhood, although an official of another department expressed astonishment over their indifference to the situation and even took pictures to show the insanitary condition. After 10 months, there was partial remedy.

At another point in the same area, water stood often as much as 6 feet deep on a vacant lot and residents tried to siphon it out with hoses to keep children from drowning, yet the District turned a deaf ear to petitions, letters and phone calls until, in a nearby area, a child did drown, and in another nearby area there was a near-drowning. Then steps were taken to remedy the situation.

In both of these cases septic tanks contributed to the insanitary condition. Within 3 miles of the Capital, there are lovely detached homes without sewer facilities—because it has taken four years to conclude condemnation proceedings over the property along Pope's Run, which the District will use as right of way for sewer now that the Park and Planning Commission is acquiring title to the strip as a public parkway.

Now, however, the War Production Board is disinclined to grant priorities for such projects, and so defense workers' health continues in jeopardy. Lack of sewer has hampered expected development of the area, which otherwise would now be fully built up, and latest reports say that there may be a sewer by 1945—if the war is over by then!

The Fort Davis Citizens Association therefore heartily indorses The Post's expose of existing situations and hopes that it may bring favorable results.

MABEL I. MORRIS,
Secretary.

Washington, March 20.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Tax Bill Recipe

Take a lot of mumbo-jumbo,
Add some whotzitallabout;
Season well with hocus-pocus,
Add a bucket full of doubt;
Pour in 20 cups of flubdub,
Add some hodgepodge and some bosh;
Throw in just a little twaddle
And pour in a quart of tosh.

II.

Lay an egg and quickly whip it;
Add abundant balderdash;
Spice it with some hanky-panky,
Then put in some squirrel hash;
Get some fresh-picked mingle-mangle,
Crush it wit' some gibberish;
Sprinkle well with cuckoo feathers
And chop up a gillyfish.

III.

Now pour in a lot of drivel,
Add the tail hairs of a horse,
Add some chowchow and some blarney;
Season well with applesauce
Take some tender sprouts of folly,
Mince them up in pieces fine;
Stir in poppycock quite freely
And the usual moonshine.

IV.

Add a pitcher full of madness,
And some sauce marked "Asinine";
Beat the whole thing to a lather,
As you sing "Sweet Adeline";
Take a spoon without a handle,
And a fork without a prong,
Stir the mess with incantations
And a little voodoo song.

V.

Add some spices picked at random,
And some hooey and some gin
Add a lot of fog and blather
And baloney slices thin;
Season with high-sounding speeches,
Make into a fricassee,
AND YOU'VE GOT AN INCOME TAX BILL
DRAWN for 1943!

Cheese hoarding is now reported. And there probably is some fellow who tries to hoard cheese and apple pie.

Kate Smith is to have a part in "This Is the Army." This fills the cast.

Bananas are now obtainable in powdered form. The orchestra will now play, "Yes, We Have No Powders."

Run, Do Not Walk, to the Nearest Exit

Salt air's as health as can be
So Rommel's heading for the sea,
While dauntless British boys and Yanks
Pursue the rat in planes and tanks.

Let's hope he'll drown in record time,
Although it constitutes a crime
Against poor Neptune and his daugher
Thus to pollute the ravished water.

—MARGARET FISHBACK.

A House committee has approved a bill to let women doctors serve in the Army and Navy. It is going to seem funny for one soldier to ask another, "What lady saved you?"

When that Hoover pledge of a "two-car garage and a chicken in every pot" got so many laughs from Democrats, nobody thought the time would come when the Democrats would have a substitute: "A chicken in every garage and the 1½-gallon tank!"

Ration Cut Unfair

Your editorial in today's paper approving the cut in basic gasoline rations is very disappointing. "A" drivers can do no pleasure driving on 6 gallons a month, unscrupulous "B" and "C" drivers will have comparatively large quantities of gasoline available for pleasure driving; "B" and "C" drivers already enjoy indirect pleasure driving—if they live in the suburbs they save an hour a day by not using public transportation, which certainly is a pleasure.

If the Government wanted to cut civilian gasoline consumption in half, it could proceed as follows:

1. Deny suburban commuters supplemental rations, forcing them to use public mass transportation over long distances where it is most efficient. At present, half empty buses and empty autos parallel each other in outlying areas even during rush hours.

2. Force pooling of private cars and taxicabs.

This plan would reduce gasoline and rubber mileage, and replace individual transportation with mass transportation.

By cutting the basic ration in half, the Government has taken the easy way to attempt gasoline savings, but has done a great injustice to conscientious and patriotic citizens. GEORGE T. CONN.

Silver Spring, Md., March 19.

Wartime Traffic Rules

I see again that Director of Defense Transportation Eastman has urged cities and States to revise traffic regulations to suit wartime conditions. Well, he can shout loud and long for all the good it does in Washington.

Our Department of Motor Vehicles will continue to keep its antiquated traffic signal system in operation during pleasure driving bans, new gas rationing, or come what may. They must have a mania for red flashing lights.

The shortage of metal could probably be solved by tearing down half of the city's "Stop" signs, and donating them to the scrap heap.

HARASSED MOTORIST.
"B" BOOK HOLDER.

Washington, March 21.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Case Of Mr. John L. Lewis

THE DISCREPANCY between Mr. John L. Lewis's arguments and his actions is so glaring that he ought to be asked to explain it. For his case, as set forth in his address to the Appalachian Joint Conference, cannot be reconciled with his threat of a coal miners' strike and his contemptuous defiance of the War Labor Board and of the Office of Price Administration.

LIPPMANN

MR. LEWIS'S case is that the miners are entitled to an increase in their wage rates because "in mining communities, retail food prices have advanced 124. per cent from August 1939 to February 1943. . . . It is notorious public knowledge that OPA has no control whatsoever over the average retail establishment in America's industrial regions, and least of all in the remote mining communities. The only merchants of consequence who pay attention to OPA fixed prices are the national chain stores. . . . Company stores owned by coal companies have never paid attention to ordinary restraints of that character. Least of all do they now. . . . I challenge any attempt to discredit the figures in this report because it is backed by unassailable logic, computations and data."

At the moment there is no need to challenge Mr. Lewis's figures, though in fact, as published in the United Mine Workers Journal, they are unintelligible. For, with the exception of fresh fruits and vegetables, they compare August 1939 prices with February 1943 prices, and there is no way of telling, therefore, how much of the rise has occurred since the miners' wages were fixed in April 1941. But if we grant the improbable, that the whole rise of 124.6 per cent has occurred since April 1941, and that the figures are unchallengeable, Mr. Lewis's tactics are all the more unjustifiable.

TAKE him at his word. Grant that OPA ceilings are violated in the mining communities to the extent of an increase in food prices of more than 100 per cent. What is the remedy? Is it to threaten a coal strike? Is it to demand the destruction of the whole wartime wage structure of American industry?

Or is it to go to OPA, and if necessary to Congress, as any American citizen has the right to do, with a demand that the OPA ceilings be restored and enforced?

ON MR. LEWIS'S own showing, his grievance is that the OPA is not enforcing its fixed prices in the stores where miners buy their food. The remedy for that grievance is to have the OPA enforce its prices in those stores. But instead of taking his grievance to the OPA, which alone can remedy it, Mr. Lewis has picked a quarrel with the War Labor Board, with the President's no-strike agreement, with the anti-inflation bill passed by Congress last October, and with the executive order issued in accordance with that act.

This lays Mr. Lewis open to the grave suspicion that he is using the grievance as a pretext to overthrow the whole wartime structure of labor relations. The suspicion becomes deeper when we find Mr. Lewis himself admitting that his remedy, namely higher wage rates, cannot remedy the grievance. For he tells us that in the mining communities, the storekeepers "levy what the traffic will bear" and "collect all that the mineworkers can pay." It follows that if the miners are conceded higher wages, the storekeepers will merely raise their prices still higher in order to collect the additional money that the mineworkers can then pay.

Mr. Lewis, therefore, is proposing a remedy which cannot cure the grievance, and he is not paying any attention to the only remedy which could cure it. That is why Mr. Lewis is open to the charge of seeking a pretext to overthrow 'the wartime wage structure, the wartime price structure, the wartime labor relations, not for the purpose of helping the miners, but for some other unavowed purpose.

THE QUESTION, then, is whether there is a practical and effective remedy for the miners' grievance, assuming that the facts are as Mr. Lewis states them. The answer is yes. If investigation shows that retail prices in the mining communities are above the ceilings, then the OPA should go right into those communities and take the matter in hand. If it finds that the storekeepers will not or cannot observe the ceilings, the OPA should not hesitate to take charge of the distribution of food. If this requires requisitioning and Government subsidies, then there should be requisitioning and subsidies.

For the miners do hard and dangerous work. Mr. Lewis tells us that in 1942 about 75,000 miners were killed and injured, and to stand up to the hazards and strain of their work, the miners must, as he says, "eat strong meat." In fact, I believe that the miners ought to have supplemental rations because there is no doubt that they need more food than the rest of us. But the way to get the miners fed properly is not to dole out money to be sucked up by the storekeepers but to go into the mining communities and make certain by requisitioning, rationing, and other direct methods that the miners do in fact get the food they need at the prices fixed by the Government.

IN THIS connection it may be said, I believe, that there is no good reason why the wage-price structure should be threatened by an irreconcilable quarrel between agriculture and labor. It is true that the surest way to increase the production of needed foods is to raise the price which the farmer receives. It is equally true that the best way to keep industry productive is to keep the wage rates stable.

Why is it so impossible to attain both of these necessary objectives? Why must we assume that the country must become embroiled in a hopeless conflict between agriculture and labor? If prices paid to farmers need to rise somewhat while prices paid by the consumer ought not to rise, then the obvious remedy is to close the gap by Government subsidy. Whether the subsidy is paid to the farmers or is paid to reduce retail prices is in principle immaterial. It is an administrative problem and the experience of other countries shows that the problem can be met and that subsidies work well enough, and that they are the simple and obvious solution to a controversy which unnecessarily divides our people.

Today in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Special Defense Committee, open, labor hearing; Banking and Currency, open, Civilian Supply bill; Military Affairs, open, national war service bill; Finance subcommittee, open, national service life insurance bills; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, on farm labor appropriation.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittees on District of Columbia and on Interior, both executive; Civil Service, open, to hear Arthur Fleming; Naval Affairs, open, on "wage brokers;" Banking and Currency, open; Military Affairs, open, on prohibiting acts interfering with full utilization of manpower; Agriculture, executive, on grade labeling; Merchant Marine subcommittee, open, on charter rates; Labor, open, absenteeism; Judiciary, open, on attachment of wages and salaries of civil officers and employes.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Approved conference report on resolution raising national debt limit and carrying new salary limitation control.

Approved conference report on naval deficiency bill.

Passed bill prohibiting deduction of benefit payments in computing parity.

Adjourned at 5:16.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

3-25

"Nurse gives me a dime to eat my spinach. It's a sort of 'pay-as-you-grow' plan!"

OWI Replies To Attacks

Ditter Answered

OWI Director Elmer Davis told his press conference yesterday that Representative Ditter (Republican) of Pennsylvania, and others on Capitol Hill who have been getting into print by assailing OWI "just do not know what they are talking about."

The statement was in answer to Ditter's assertion early this week that OWI was "running wild with its millions of dollars" and should "go out of the field of producing radio programs, movies, and magazines and leave that to those who know how."

Before getting into a detailed and strongly worded rebuttal, Davis reviewed the war situation briefly, stressing that the fighting in Tunisia is "still some distance from decision." He also deplored the "premature enthusiasm in some quarters" about the fighting as all facts point to a "tough fight."

In a two-page statement, for which he said he regretted wasting Government paper, Davis said the press, radio, magazines, motion pictures and advertisers of America have gladly spent many hundreds of millions of dollars to carry war information to the American people.

Nine Million Budget

Pointing out that OWI has a current domestic budget of nine million dollars, he said OWI has been using established media as otherwise it would require a budget of many millions of dollars. He added that OWI has, on the other hand, tightened up the organization and now plans to ask for 10 million dollars for domestic uses next year even though the agency is much greater than it was when it started with a nine million dollar budget.

OWI itself, he said, prepared and distributed 14 pamphlets. The domestic branch, he added, has 12 writers for this type of work.

Davis said Ditter, as far as could be learned, did not make any inquiries at OWI before making his statement on The Hill.

"Apparently he thinks there should be no OWI. That's all right with me, but it's a question for the majority to decide," said Davis.

Davis also denied congressional charges that OWI was full of draft eligible men who were apparently getting special deferments. He said 46 occupational deferment requests had been made for such cases as radio engineers and language experts, but otherwise the agency was subject to the same treatment as private industry.

He absolved Representative Harness (Republican) of Indiana of fault in announcing that many OWI employes were unclassified for the draft. The director said OWI supplied figures to Representative Taber that were based on an old survey and Taber had passed them on to Harness who believed they represented a current situation.

Of the 126 men listed as unclassified, more than 100 were between 18 and 22 years of age and had not been classified because the OWI survey was made just at the time that Congress lowered the draft age.

White Book Says Greeks Stalled Axis

A Greek White Book, revealing details of events that led up to the invasion of the Balkans by Fascist and Nazi armies, has been issued by the American Council on Public Affairs in cooperation with the Greek Office of Information, commemorating Greek Independence Day, which all Greece—in bondage and in exile—celebrates today.

Claiming that the successful Greek resistance of the Italians and the delaying action against the German forces upset the Axis timetable for the spring of 1941, Emanuel J. Tsouderos, Greek Prime Minister, says in the preface to the White Book:

"It (the campaign against Greece) was drawn up with an eye to the campaign against Russia, fixed for the spring of 1941, and provided that, with Greece and Libya as the Axis' main basis and points of departure, the winter of 1940-41 should be devoted to the expulsion of Great Britain from the eastern Mediterranean and the Near East as far as the Persian Gulf. It is worthy of note, if the Axis' aim had been, not the attainment of wider objectives, but merely the subjugation of Greece, they would have waited until the end of the war in order to realize it without any effort.

"When the occupation of Greece had been completed June 1, 1941, by the seizure of Crete," the Prime Minister asserts, "it was far too late for the execution of the Mediterranean and Eastern projects. These would have necessitated the abandonment of the campaign against Russia, the central aim of his (Hitler's) whole policy and of his strategy."

The document also discloses a communication of the Greek Premier Metaxas to the German Minister in Athens in the early stages of the Italian invasion which reconfirmed Greece's determination to resist any aggression from wherever it may come and against any odds.

Washington's Greek community celebrated Independence Day last Sunday at Hellenic Orthodox Church of St. Sophia. The Ambassador of Greece, Cimon Diamantopoulos, has left for New York City where several meetings are planned for tonight.

The twenty-fifth of March is celebrated as Greek Independence Day in commemoration of the war of liberation Greece fought and won against the Ottoman Empire in 1821.

Totalitarian Trend

Chamber Head Hoists Warning

By the Associated Press

New York, March 24.—Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declared today "there is some danger that our country may go totalitarian."

He warned that "if that danger is not averted, the cause of world peace, too, will be endangered."

"Those of us concerned with preserving the peace," he continued in an address, "must therefore watch and judge any tendency to put more and yet more authority into the hands of any government."

Reports to President

The 46-year-old Spokane, Wash., businessman, who is a member of the citizens' committee assisting Economic Stabilization Chairman James F. Byrnes, and who has just reported to President Roosevelt the results of a survey trip through South America, continued:

"Every time the state subsidizes an individual, the state by that act becomes more authoritative and the individual gives up some right." Continue the process, he said, and the state becomes "total and absolute." His address was prepared for delivery before the Institute of Arts and Sciences, Columbia University.

Johnston, who has adopted a policy of discharging his duties as president of the Nation-wide association of businessmen with frequent conferences with leaders in Government and labor, including President Roosevelt, and top officials of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., explained his position by saying:

"I certainly would not advocate turning back the clock of history. . . . Modern industrial life is too complex to run without some measure of public supervision and legal restraints.

Problem Henceforth

"I believe that trade unionism has become an integral part of our economic life and that the problem from this time forward will be to make trade unionism more efficient, more democratic and more socially minded. The epoch of dog-eat-dog is past, for labor and management alike.

"I believe, no less, that the principle of social security is here to stay.

"But in such matters degree is everything."

He said the American "knows that where the State has the dominating role in economic life, with the incalculable powers that this implies, democratic controls, including elections, tend to become a mere formality without real relevance."

Essential to Peace

Johnston, who called his address "The Road to Realism," said "A strong, prosperous and, above all, free United States is essential to the health and peace of the entire world." He said he distrusted world planners "who do not give sufficient thought to the happiness and prosperity of their own countries," and added:

"It is fashionable nowadays to speak the language of philanthropy. But I prefer to speak the language of enlightened self-interest."

He declared, "whether we like it or not, whether we approve it or not, it is our destiny to play the lead role in the great drama of postwar development," but he said we could weight the scales in favor of peace and prosperity for mankind "only if we continue to preserve and strengthen the economic system."

Unrest Grows In Italy, Says Leader Here

Allied forces from without can hasten the resurrection of a democratic form of government in Italy, but the nucleus must be found among the Italian people, Vanni B. Montana, secretary of the Federation of Italian Socialists, told a press conference yesterday. He declared that the underground movements in Italy are planning a spring offensive.

Montana told reporters at local socialist headquarters, 1734 F Street Northwest, that he is begging the United States Government to use the utmost care in choosing men and material for broadcasts from North Africa to Italy, and said that not all previous broadcasts had been helpful.

He spoke of a small but tightly knit and growing Italian Socialist underground party movement, which he stated, is the strongest of anti-Fascist forces in Italy.

"The Italist and Socialist Party," he revealed, "will shortly organize a campaign based on the following slogan: 'War is lost, but Italy can still save itself.'"

He declared that the objective of the Italian Socialist campaign is to bring out into the open what is being said by the Italian people behind every Fascist back.

He emphasized that the Italian people are not thinking of aiding the United Nations; they are primarily concerned with liberation of their own country from the status of colony which it now holds.

Montana revealed that an Italian Fascist leader recently had the courage to report to Mussolini that at the evening meal in almost every home in Italy an anti-Fascist meeting is held.

The Italians have adopted a civil disobedience campaign in which workers work badly, slow up transportation, and do every thing they can to impede the Axis war effort.

Outbursts such as Paris has seen during the past few months are rare, but are growing in Italy, he stated; and even German and Italian soldiers have had violent clashes over unfair distribution of food.

Employe Counsels Make Tour of Settlement House

Nearly 40 Government departments and agencies were represented in the first of a series of meetings of employe counsels at a dinner and discussions at the Barney Settlement House, 470 N Street Southwest.

Sponsored by the Community Chest, the dinner as served by Girl Scouts and prepared by the Mothers' Club of the Settlement House. The Barney House is one of eight in the District sponsored by the Washington Community Chest and war fund.

Following the dinner, the employe counsels were taken on a tour of the settlement house by Margaret Belle Merrill, who outlined the history of the settlement and the facilities offered to Government agencies.

U.S. Spending At Peak in '42

Total Of 81 Billion

Consumer expenditures for goods and services in 1942, America's first war year, reached the record total of $81,900,000,000, the Commere Department estimated yesterday.

This was 10 per cent above the previous high of $74,600,000,000 recorded in 1941, but the $7,300,000,000 increase was less than the $8,900,000,000 gained from 1940 to 1941, although greater than for any other year on record.

The percentage increase in total expenditures from 194. to 1942 was slightly less than the increase of prices of goods and services sold to consumers. What really happened, the department said, was that consumers, with their incomes rising sharply, spent 10 per cent more in 1942 than in 1941 in an attempt to maintain their level of living, but succeeded only in pushing up prices for the same or a somewhat smaller quantity of goods.

The department's estimates indicated that in 1942 consumers bought almost as large a total of goods and services, measured in constant dollars, as in the peak year 1941. This was possible, the department said, because production of many civilian goods and services was maintained at high levels and even expanded; consumers were able to draw on the large retail stocks of goods built up from past periods, and in many cases a smaller number of units was produced of higher average quality and price per unit.

With incomes continuing to rise while supplies of consumer goods and services continue to shrink, the department said the outlook in 1943 "is clearly for consumers to spend as much as possible of their higher incomes for fewer units at constantly higher prices per unit" unless effective steps are taken in the fields of price control, rationing and fiscal policy.

Census Report Says Four of 10 Homes Lack Plumbing

The average American dwelling is more than 25 years old and a substantial number lack modern sanitary facilities and are in need of major repairs.

These were some of the points reported yesterday by the Census Bureau in an analysis of statistics gathered in the 1940 housing census.

These statistics showed that farm dwellings average older than city houses—28 years as against 26.

The statistics showed that 3 out of 10 dwellings lacked running water and 4 out of 10 were without private toilet facilities. Those lacks were reported greater in the rural-farm areas, where only 18 per cent of dwelling units were equipped with running water and only 11 per cent had private toilet facilities in the house.

In all, there were 37,325,470 dwelling units enumerated, which showed that 1920 to 1929 was the boom construction period in home building, with 8,515,264 dwellings built.

STORE HOURS TODAY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

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We need not stress the scarcity of these goods, nor remind you how many hundreds of officers were disappointed last year. Suffice it to say we have an ample stock on hand now . . . in all sizes. These fine quality Tan Tropical Worsted uniforms for Naval Officers were hand tailored for us by one of the best makers in America. They are handsomely designed and perfect fitting.

$50

Army Officers' Tropical Worsted Uniforms, Of the Same Fine Quality and Tailoring, $50.

Navy Blue Tropical Worsted $50
Navy Blue Serge Uniforms $40 to $60
Naval Tan Tropical Summer Uniforms $50
Naval Aviation Green Uniforms $50
Naval Khakis or Whites $15 to $18.50
Naval Officers' Raincoats $27.50 to $75
Naval Officers' Caps $10.50 to $20

★ ★ ★

Army Officers' Elastique Uniforms $65 & $73.50
Army Suntan Tropical Worsted Uniforms $50
Tropical Worsted Shirt & Slack Ensembles $28.50
Forstmann Gabardine Shirt & Slack Ensembles $42.50
Army Elastique Soft-Tailored Caps $12
Army Officers' Suntan Tropical Caps $9

★

Complete Stocks of Army & Naval Officers' Raincoats, Trench Coats, Overcoats, Insignia & Shoes

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Patent Sling Strap
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PATENT for dress
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"F Street Fashion" Shoes—only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

How to make shoe ration coupons go further...

Bring Your Shoes to Rich's for a "WEAR-CHECK"

Repairs made in time will add months of wear to the shoes you now own. A split seam—a loose tongue—a worn sole or run-over heel should receive prompt attention during these days of rationing. Bring your shoes to Rich's for a "wear-check" . . . we will recommend the necessary repairs and supervise them . . . assuring you the finest craftsmanship and materials.

RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH

Georgetown Routs N. Y. U. in Garden, 55-36

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Dr. H. C. Byrd, the football coach who became college president, has plucked himself a very solid citizen in Clarence (Doc) Spears, the new appointee as coach of football at Maryland University. Spears likes to rock 'em.

POVICH

When he was coaching at Minnesota in the late twenties, Spears was asked by a member of the faculty why his football teams played so rough(ly). "Well," said the good doctor, "you see it's like this: To begin with, football is a very rough game, or hadn't you noticed?"

In Washington, Spears will meet up with one of his old pupils at Minnesota. Len Walsh, now one of the city's legal lights, who played a lot of end for Spears' Gophers in the late twenties, sprung a leak in his vocal chords when he learned that his old coach would be the football boss at Maryland.

"That's wonderful," commented Walsh. "Spears is whattaman. Maryland is getting a great coach. I hope they don't lose him. They might. He's a great coach, but a lousy politician. That's why he has always been on the move during his coaching career."

"Saturday was the easiest day in the week for Doc's Minnesota teams," Walsh recalls. "The game was a let-down after what we went through in midweek. He drove us through scrimmages on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. You never complained of a minor injury when you played for Doc. He paid no attention to minor injuries. But when one of his boys was seriously hurt, he gave them great care, personally. He is a surgeon, you know."

Spears wasn't exactly a shrinking violet, Walsh recalls. "He had been a great lineman at Dartmouth, and he always reminded us of that. He must have been colorful. He played in the line without any helmet or pads. He used to tell us he was the best lineman Dartmouth ever had, and I guess he was."

The good doctor liked to relate one story of his Dartmouth days, Walsh recalled. "It was the day Dartmouth was taking a beating from Yale. Spears says he was playing a whale of a game, and at the half expected Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, the Dartmouth coach, to reserve some praise for him. Instead, Cavanaugh gave Spears hell, and had nothing to say to the rest of the team.

"Don't forget, Spears is telling this story about himself. It seems that when the trainer asked Cavanaugh why he bawled out Spears, who was playing such agreat game, Cavanugh said, 'I know it, but my God, if Spears don't play as well this half, they'll score 40 points against us. He's the only man on the team that can stop 'em.' "

Spears took credit, too, for originating the idea of the roving center, said Walsh. At least that's what he told his squad. "I was a guard and tackle, but at Dartmouth they let me figure out my own defensive assignments behind the line," said Spears. "Cavanaugh didn't want to confine a man of my talents in any one position."

It was Spears who brought out Herb Joesting and Bronko Nagurski, the Minnesota All-Americans. When Nagurski came up from the freshman squad, he was supposed to be a tackle. As a sophomore, he was an All-American tackle. Nagurski as a junior, after Joesting had graduated, was moved to fullback by Spears. A year after he was named All-American tackle, the Bronk was named All-American fullback.

Spears was uncanny in his knack of juggling players in different positions. "When Nagurski came up as a sophomore, Doc said 'there's a tackle who would be a better fullback,' " relates Walsh. "When I reported to Doc from the freshmen, I thought I was a halfback. He said I was a guard, and in my senior year he said I was an end. That's what I was, too."

Spears' 1927 Minnesota team which won the Big Ten championship is something of a legend of power in the Western Conference. That's when he had both Joesting and Nagurski. Spears' Gophers that year became the first team that didn't lose a football game to Notre Dame on old Cartier Field at South Bend. Notre Dame was never beaten or tied on its home field until Minnesota tied 'em 7—7. Walsh caught a last-quarter pass from Joesting to tie the score and a field goal specialist named Pharmer kicked the goal.

Dutch Bergman, the Redskins' coach, is another who is evincing great interest in Spears' new assignment as coach at Maryland. Bergman was Spears' backfield coach at Minnesota in 1927-28-29.

"Doc has the best football mind of any man I ever met," says Bergman. "During most of his coaching career he has been scouting games for the Green Bay Packers in the pro league. But he's through scouting for the Packers as long as he is coaching at Maryland, because he can't do that to me, his old friend. From here on, Doc Spears is going to be the scout for the Redskins."

For the last seven years, Spears, who had coached successively at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin, has been out of big-time football. Since 1936, he has coached the University of Toledo, in a comparative bush league.

"There's a funny incident connected with Spears' accepting the job at Toledo, too," recalls Harry Costello, who played with and against Doc in the old Canton Bulldogs-Massilon Tigers era of pro football. "Spears ran across an old friend in Minneapolis one day, Pat Dwyer, the old Penn star, and asked Pat what he was doing for a living. 'Working in Toledo,' said Pat. 'Toledo?' said Spears, 'That's the last place I'd ever want to be stuck in.' A few years later, Doc was doing a 7-year stretch as Toledo coach."

Mahnken Stars With 20 Points

Violets Unable to Cope With Hilltop Five; Dartmouth Bows to De Paul

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

New York, March 24.—Georgetown University put a favored New York U. club to rout tonight before 16,491 fans, 55-to-36, to gain the Eastern finals of the N. C. A. A. championships tournament against De Paul tomorrow night on the same Madison Square Garden court. The Chicagoans eliminated Dartmouth's Eastern champs, 46-35.

The Hoyas coasted through a not-too-lively, second half after a brilliant first half performance by big John Mahnken and the entire G. U. aggregation which found them ahead by 32-19. The Violets reduced the margin to nine points at one time during the second half but, generally, the Gotham club with the fancy record was outclassed.

It was Mahnken, the 6-foot-8 center, who delighted the near-capacity crowd with an assortment of fancy shots around the basket in the first half which netted him 18 points, only one less than the entire Violet team.

Mahnken was marvelous in the first 20 minutes as he took the accurate passes of Danny Kraus and Billy Hassett and tucked up pivot shots, fakes, follows and one basket after another while dancing lightly around the bewildered Violet defense. Big John made only two points in the second half but the Hoyas were playing a smart ball during this time, with their minds on the regional finals.

Kraus, New York's favorite schoolboy courtman of 1940 and '41, ran the Violets ragged with a fancy dribbling, ball-hawking and playmaking exhibition in addition to his smart passes and four field goals.

Georgetown completely vindicated their recent Garden showing, a bad beating by St. John's, as Bill Hassett, another New York City scholastic favorite, handled his back-court duties in fine fashion, Danny Gabbianelli hounded the ball off the back-boards and Lloyd Potolicchio, a late entry due to a bad bck, tossed in three perfectly timed floor goals at a time when the Hoyas appeared a trifle shaky.

New York's all-Metropolitan guard, Sam Mele, and the other star performers of the Violet aggregation were kept well under cover as the Hoyas played a beautiful switching defensive game.

N. Y. U. was the aggressor for the first five minutes with a 7-to-4 lead, but from the time Mahnken counted on a follow to put the Hoyas ahead, 8 to 7, it was a Georgetown show. Mahnken set the Garden crowd crazy with his great exhibition and G. U. pulled ahead to stay.

Georgetown, which delighted the crowd with its quick break and tireless ball hounding in the first half, slowed the pace in the second and was content to match baskets until they pulled away to boost the margin to 19 points late in the game. The last three G. U. points were scored by Bob Duffey, making his first basketball appearance of the year.

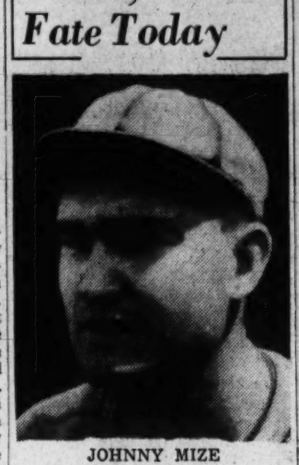
Georgetown	G	FG	P	N. Y. U.	G	FG	P
Gabbianelli,f.	2	1	5	Fleishman,f.	1	0	2
Potalicchio,	3	0	6	Heiser,f.	0	0	0
Finnerty,f.	0	0	0	Grenert,f.	1	2	4
Reilly,f.	1	2	4	Maher,f.	4	1	9
Duffey,f.	1	1	3	Rifkin,f.	0	0	0
Feeney,f.	1	2	2	Lezgail,c.	1	0	2
Mahnken,c.	10	0	20	Danto,c.	5	1	11
Hyde,c.	0	0	0	Simmons,g.	1	1	3
Hassett,g.	2	3	7	Mele,g.	2	1	5
Kraus,g.	4	0	8				
				Totals	15	6	36
Totals	24	7	55				

Officials—John Nicatola and Joe Burns.

DePaul	G	FG	P	Dartmouth	G	FG	P
Jorgenson,f.	5	0	10	Munroe,f.	3	2	8
Comiskey,f.	3	3	9	Myers,f.	1	3	5
Fralley,f.	0	0	0	Brindley,f.	5	0	10
Donato,f.	0	0	0	Olsen,c.	2	3	7
Triptow,f.	0	0	0	Menahan,c.	0	0	0
Mikan,c.	7	6	20	Skaug,g.	0	2	2
Wisconsa,c.	0	0	0	Coleman,g.	1	1	3
Staryk,g.	0	0	0	Briggs,g.	0	0	0
Kelly,g.	1	2	4				
Ryan,g.	1	1	3	Totals	12	11	35
Crowley,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	17	12	46				

Army Bound?

Mize Stands Exam; Learns Fate Today



JOHNNY MIZE

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, March 24.—Johnny Mize, the New York Giants' first baseman, took his examination at Jefferson Barracks today for possible induction into the armed forces, but officers at the induction center said the results of his tests would not be known before tomorrow.

And until the results are known, no decision will be made on his acceptance or rejection.

Mike started through the mill late in the morning and the examination was thorough.

During the day he met Ken Heintzelman, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher who passed his physical a week ago and today entered upon active service, and Emmett Mueller, former Philly infielder, who has been in the Army for some time.

Servicemen Vote 99.5% Favoring Baseball This Year

Spokane, Wash., March 24 (AP). The Spokane Athletic Round Table reported today that a poll of servicemen disclosed they overwhelmingly wanted professional baseball to continue throughout the war.

Nearly 95 per cent of the 130,000 votes tabulated favored continuation. The 38,000 sailors participating gave almost unanimous approval, 99.5 percent favoring it.

The service camp poll was part of a survey in which civilians and fighting men alike were invited to write their opinions about wartime baseball, with prizes totaling $2000 in war bonds and stamps going to authors of the 50 best letters.

P. B. C. Boxing Finals Tonight

Finals of the annual boxing tournament of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Red Cross Building at Walter Reed Hospital.

50-pound class—Robert Divver (No. 4) vs. Joe Arduini (No. 4). 55-pound class—Billy Herrell (No. 4) vs. Billy Maxfield (No. 4). 60-pound class—Eddie Kidwell (No. 4) vs. Charles Durso (No. 5). 65-pound class—Sam Harimon (No. 10) vs. Billy Chaney (No. 4). 70-pound class—Jack Battle (No. 10) vs. Joe Wilkinson (No. 5).

75-pound class are: Paul Hoffman (No. 5) vs. Sammy Moore (No. 4). 80-pound class—Roland Gray (No. 4) vs. Tony Arduini (No. 4). 85-pound class—Carl Hillman (No. 11) vs. Al Gray (No. 5). 90-pound class—Frankie Perticari (No. 4) vs. Bobby Oates (No. 10). 95-pound class—Steve Arduini (No. 4) vs. Homer Haiber (No. 11).

100-pound class—Harry Adams (No. 4) vs. Buck Burgess (No. 5). 105-pound class—Ralph Karns (No. 4) vs. James Fisher (No. 11). 110-pound class—Vernon Haas (No. 5) vs. John Arduini (No. 4). 115-pound class—Ben Wilkerson (No. 5) vs. Ray Baird (No. 10).

120-pound class—Charles Elan (No. 11) vs. Frank Chaney No. 4). 125-pound class—Dickie Graf (No. 11) vs. Kenny Gray (No. 5). 130-pound class—Harry Sims (No. 10) vs. Bernard Herbert (No. 11). 135-pound class—Vincent Ferris (No. 4) vs. David Frady (No. 4).

Bay Meadows May Run 2 Extra Days

San Mateo, Calif., March 24 (AP).—The Bay Meadows track, scheduled to end a 20-day horse racing meeting tomorrow, received a conditional reprieve today. The California Racing Commission granted it two additional days—Friday and Saturday—subject to approval of Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers.

American Hockey Play-offs

At Buffalo—			
Buffalo	3	5	2—10
Hershey	0	0	0— 0
At Indianapolis—			
Indianapolis	1	2	1—4
Cleveland	0	0	1—1

Cruickshank Holds Lead At Pinehurst

Richmonder Pacing Field With 2-Stroke Margin; Kirkwood Holds Second Place

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.—Bobby Cruickshank held to the lead in the North and South Open Golf Championship today when he scored a 72 for his second round and a 36-hole total of 143. This gave wee Bobby of Richmond, Va., a two-stroke lead over Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia, whose two rounds are 72, 73—145.

Gene Sarazen of Brookfield, Conn., and Johnny Farrell, Baltusrol, N. J., were tied for third with cards of 147. To Sarazen this was a sad return, for he soared 1 over par on the final three holes of this second round to finish with a 73 when he had hoped for a 70.

Cruickshank played the first nine today in 34, two under par. He went three over par on the home nine. He was bunkered at the long tenth and took a six. He went one over at both short holes, missing the green at the fifteenth and three putting seventeenth, where he had a chance for a deuce.

His card:

Par—
Out .... 444 553 443—36
Cruickshank—
Out .... 444 443 443—34
Par
In .... 544 443 534—36—72
Cruickshank—
In .... 644 444 444—38—72

James T. Hunter of North Adams, Mass., led the amateurs with 76-78—154. The best score returned by a man in uniform for the first half of the championship was made by Pvt. Ronnie Williams of Camp Butner, N. C., a Detroit amateur. He had 82-77—159.

The final two rounds will be played tomorrow for the $2000 in war bonds.

Scores

Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 71, 72—143.
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, 72, 73—145.
Johnny Farrell, Baltusrol, N. J., 73, 74—147.
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., 74, 73—147.
Ralph S. Miner, New Bern, N. C., 78, 78—147.
Pfc. Les Kennedy, Camp Campbell, Ky., 85, 77—162.
*S. B. Gardiner, Planedome, N. Y., 81, 81—162.
Ari House, Ludlow, Mass., 83, 81—164.
*Bob Harlow, Pinehurst, 84, 83—167.
Ray Layne, Detroit, 81, 93—174.
*W. B. Dowtin, Charlotte, N. C., 88, 86—174.
*Dr. George Mansfield, Boston, 87, 87—174.
*Edwin M. Rhea, Pittsburgh, 92, 91—183.
*P. J. Warren, Boston, 82—no card.
Joe Turness, Rockville Center, N. Y., 74, 74—148.
William Goldbeck, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., 77, 75—152.
Harold Callaway, Pinehurst, 80, 73—153.
*James P. Hunter, North Adams, Mass., 76, 78—154.
Roy Bronsdon, West Newton, Mass., 85, 73—158.
*Pvt. Ronnie Williams, Camp Butner, N. C., 82, 77—159.
*C. W. Benedick, White Plains, N. Y., 80, 83—163.
Sergt. Paul Ackerbloom, Knollwood Field, N. C., 89, 75—164.
*Pvt. C. A. Snow, Winston-Salem, N. C., 86, 79—165.
*P. S. P. Randolph, Pinehurst, 84, 82—166.
Bert Nicoll, Belmont, Mass., 87, 82—169.
*Roger Driscoll, Philadelphia, 87, 84—171.
*Robert Crosland, Charlotte, N. C., 89, 84—173.
*Dr. W. J. Connelly, Stamford, Conn., 87—no card.
*Amateur.

Terp Stickmen Open With Drexel

University of Maryland's lacrosse club today will open its season, meeting Drexel, of Philadelphia, at 4:30 p. m. at College Park. The Old Liners anticipate plenty of trouble, as 10 of the Dragons hail from Baltimore and were stars in high school days.

Coach Al Heagy's main problem has been to groom a goalie to replace Jim Forbes, net tender last year, who did not report this spring. Bill Taylor, a midfielder of last year, has shown well and will start the season in front of the scoring cage.

Phils Make Trade With Dodgers; Buy Rowe

Harris Gives Bragan For Kraus, Cash; 'Schoolboy' Returns

By the Associated Press

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 24 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced tonight they had obtained Bobby Bragan, catcher and infielder, from the Phils in exchange for Jack Kraus, left-handed pitcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

It also was announced that Schoolboy Rowe, veteran right-hander, has been sold outright to the Phils by the Montreal club, a Dodger farm.

York Hits Homer

Evansville, Ind., March 24.—Rudy York smashed a long homer and young Dick Wakefield belted a 380-foot triple today as the regulars defeated the Yannigans, 6 to 2, in the Detroit Tigers first intrasquad game.

Hal Manders and Roy Henshaw held the Yannigans in check as York and Wakefield connected off Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Hal Newhouser.

The Tigers counted two more casualties in Pitcher Hal White, who may be out 10 days with a back injury, and Outfielder Roger Cramer, who hurt his hand. In addition, General Manager Jack Zeller has gone to Rochester, Minn., for medical treatment and probably won't be in camp at all.

Giants to Play Game

Lakewood, N. J., March 24 (AP).—At the conclusion of the New York Giants' three-hour workout under a comparatively warm sun today, Manager Mel Ott was so impressed with the condition of most of the players that he ordered a six-inning intrasquad game for tomorrow.

Four young pitchers will work three innings each. They are Hugh East, a Jersey City farm hand; Ken Trinkle, who came up from Baltimore; Bill Voiselle, with Oklahoma City last season, and Bill Sayles, obtained from the Louisville Colonels last year.

Cards in 2nd Tie

Cairo, Ill., March 24 (AP).—With their squad evenly divided the St. Louis Cardinals played their second straight practice game today, going nine innings, but the score again was a tie, 7 to 7.

Rookie George Fallon scored on a double steal with the knotting run. Walker Cooper, shaping up as the best catcher in the major leagues, hit two singles, a double and a triple.

REPLACES DiMAGGIO—Roy Weatherly, shown enjoying a steam bath, who landed with the New York Yankees after three seasons with Cleveland's Indians, has been selected by Manager Joe McCarthy to fill Joe DiMaggio's shoes in centerfield. DiMag is in the armed forces

York Hits Homer As Tiger Regulars Win Squad Game

Phils' Beck Injured

Hershey, Pa., March 24 (AP).—The Phillies declared their spring training camp officially opened in the traditional manner today when Pitcher Walter (Boom Boom) Beck became the first injury victim. Nailed in the knee by a line drive off Danny Murtaugh's bat, his injury was painful but not serious.

Dodgers' Higbe Ailing

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 24 (AP).—Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher who has come up with a mysterious kink in his throwing arm, took an early workout today on the sidelines in an effort to iron out the trouble. The veteran Johnny Cooney and Augie Galan continued to take turns on first base in the absence of Dolph Camilli.

Cards' Walker Signs

Leeds, Ala., March 24 (AP).—Harry Walker, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, said today he had signed a 1943 contract with the club and would leave for the Cairo, Ill., training camp Saturday.

Walker, who owns a hardware store here, had previously said he expected to retire from baseball this season and operate the store. He also has been working as a night policeman.

Stoney Lewis to Fight Al Gilbert

Stoney Lewis, Washington Negro who gradually has grown into the light-heavyweight class, will headline next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena, meeting Al Gilbert, former stablemate of Georgie Abrams, in an eight-round bout.

Lewis has been going good around local rings, having impressed with a knockout over Johnny Finazzo, last of the fighting Finazzos from Baltimore, a few weeks ago at the arena.

Previous to that Lewis stopped Nick Kirsh, also of Baltimore, in three heats.

Gilbert is not exactly a new face, but it has been several seasons since he showed locally. As a stablemate of Abrams, the No. 1 middleweight ace now in the Navy, Gilbert was trained and managed by Sid Fishel, now with the Marines.

Promoter Turner also announced that he has signed up Don Daley, a Marine battler from Quantico, for a special six-round match.

Pieces of Haight:

Pigeon's 'Coming Out' Party Scheduled for This Weekend

Pneumonia Nook, March 24.

Dear Boss—Our new sports editor, who got on my neck for mentioning his name in a recent letter, is taking his day off this week in halves and is scheduled to leave early tonight. I'm going to sneak this letter out to the printers and, if he puts me in charge, you can bet your No. 17 coupon this will be in the paper.

HAIGHT

Well, Patricia and Pete Pigeon are still holding their fort outside the sports department window. And let me say right here and now that Pete, who is alleged to have picked out the location of the apartment, must have spent a lot of time peeping in the window at some class taking architecture.

When it rained last week the downpour came within inches of the side of the nest, but not a drop got to the birds. Last Sunday's snow swept onto the ledge, but not a single flake disturbed the happy home.

Pat, who has been sitting on the egg from 5 p. m. until about 10 a. m. of late, flew to the ledge just now, carrying a piece of string in her mouth. She tapped on the window and started gabbing away in her excellent pigeon English. I raised the winodw and she said: "I understand the Red Cross is making a drive. I looked around all day trying to find something I could donate and finally found this string. It isn't much, but it could be used to tie up a roll of bandages."

It was a coincidence that Pat should be Red Cross conscious. An hour before, we were congratulating ourselves that the Sports Department was 100 per cent Red Cross, forgetting that Pat and Pete are on the staff now. So we took up a collection, and sent it in with Pat's piece of string. Pat is sitting on her egg tonight with her Red Cross tag hanging over the corner of the nest, just below a sign one of the office wits put up reading, "God Bless Our Home."

By the way, Boss, it looks as if the "coming out party" will be this weekend. I haven't talked to Pat lately about the egg, but she told me they generally hatch in from two weeks to 16 days. We first saw the egg a week ago last Friday and this Friday will make two weeks. But the hatching of the egg will not end the day and night shifts on the nest. The little one will have to be guarded

See HAIGHT, Page 17, Col. 4.

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Manager Bluege Enthused Over Nats' Outfield Prospects

'None Better In League,' Says Pilot

Spence, Case and Johnson Pack Punch; Club Gets in Good College Park Drill

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats displayed some exuberance yesterday in discussing his club's outfield prospects. "Look around the league and you won't find any outfield that stacks up better than ours," he declared.

Bluege's enthusiasm stems from twin facts (1), the Nats' acquisition of Bob Johnson and (2) the inroads suffered by other clubs who have lost such outfielders as Joe Di Maggio, Tommy Henrich, Ted Williams, Dom Di Maggio, Walter Judnich, Taft Wright and Barney McCosky to the armed services.

"I have every reason to feel happy about our outfield," said Bluege." Stan Spence and George Case were the third and fourth leading hitters of the league last year, batting over .320, and now we have Johnson with his big punch. There isn't a club in the league that can tie those three for all-around ability."

Bluege was impressed at first glance, too, with his pair of reserve outfielders, Geene Moore and John Marion who reported yesterday with a new contingent that swelled the club's roster to more than 25 players in uniform.

Pair Should Help

"Moore always was a good ball player," said Bluege, "and Marion could be a big help. Look at the size of him now. When I first saw him a few years ago, he was just a skinny kid without much power. He ought to be a power hitter for us. I know he can get a ball and throw it."

College Park took on more of a semblance of a big league training camp yesterday when eight more players reported, including George Myatt, infielder from Columbus; Spence, Catcher Tony Giuliani from Minneapolis; Marion, from Utica; Pitcher Rae Scarborough, Outfielder Moore, Infielder Joe Jacobs, from Wichita, and First Baseman Mickey Vernon.

All of the new contingent worked out yesterday with the exception of Vernon, who arrived too late to partake of what developed into the most beneficial practice of the season thus far.

Bluege routed the athletes onto the diamond just after noon, and the Nats for the first time had infield practice, with Myatt playing third base; Roberts, shortstop; Bluege at second, and Harry Sklar at first.

Expected to arrive today are Infielders Ellis Clary and Johnny Sullivan and Outfielder George Case. En route from the Pacific Coast are Outfielder Bob Johnson and Infielder Gerry Priddy. That pair will round out the full squad.

Catcher Giuliani found a welcoming committee among the Nats when he arrived. . . . Giuliani, who left the Nats three years ago, was one of the most popular players on the club . . . it was partially on the strength of Giuliani's recommendation that the Nats bought Pitchers Mickey Haefner and Owen Scheetz from the Minneapolis team during the winter. . . . "Giuliani caught them both and we asked his opinion of them as pitchers," said Bluege. . . . Catcher Jake Early is still bothered by a lame wrist. . . . Clark Griffith must turn over a sum of cash or another infielder to the Athletics in the Bob Johnson deal if the A's are unable to sign Johnny Pofahl, who figured in the trade.

Newly-Arrived Nats in Mufti on Scene at College Park Camp

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

The number of Nats in uniform was swollen to 25 yesterday with the arrival of the above contingent. All in the group, save Stan Spence, are newcomers to the team. Left to right—Outfielder John Marion, from Utica; Outfielder Gene Moore, from Montreal; Infielder Joe Jacobs, from Wichita; Catcher Tony Giuliani, from Minneapolis; Outfielder Stan Spence and Infielder Glenn Myatt, from Columbus

Pitching Only Big Problem For Roosevelt High Coach

Six Lettermen Available, Rookies Plentiful; Joy, Grazos Rated Best of Riders' Moundsmen

Like many of the other high schools, there is a deficiency of pitching material at Roosevelt High, but otherwise the Riders appear to have a well rounded team.

Leading the candidates are six lettermen: Leigh Joy, chunky hurler; Sid Drazen, catcher; Bunny Citrenbaum, slugging first baseman; Ollie Kennedy, smooth shortstop; Marvin Gelles, outfielder who also plays the initial sack; and Charley Howard, star gardener.

Among the rookies who have been impressive are infielders Bill Rupert, Alex Stoch, Judy Greenzaid, Johnny Asha, and Fred Kramer. Stan Stein and Harry Zelis are promising outfielders, while Dick Argyropoulus seems to have the goods as either an infielder or a backstop. Charley Grazos is a good pitching prospect.

Due to the hurling shortage there is a possibility that Howard will see some mound action. His natural athletic ability, already productive of places on both the football and basketball All Metro teams, has made it possible for him to learn very quickly. He throws a nice fast ball and might possibly be the answer to Coach Al Handler's pitching problem. However, Handler wants to string along with Joy and Grazos and not use the left-handed Howard unless it is urgent.

Howard, Citrenbaum, Gelles, and Kennedy are expected to supply the major portion of the hitting. However, several newcomers have shown that they can hit the apple.

The schedule:

April 6, Georgetown Prep; 9, Gonzaga; 13, Tech; 15, Washington and Lee; 16, Wilson; 19, Montgomery-Blair; 23, at St. Albans.

May 4, Coolidge; 7, at Central; 11, at Anacostia; 14, Devitt; 18, at Eastern; 25, Western; 28, Gonzaga.

Pigeon Party Scheduled for This Weekend

HAIGHT, from Page 16.

and kept warm until his feathers come in and he learns to fly.

I still can't figure how Pat and Pete are going to teach the youngster to fly. It's a good 30 feet between the ledge and the sidewalk and if the little bird gets down it looks as if we'll have to assign somebody to bring it back up on the elevator. The last time I queried Pat she chuckled and said, "Just let us worry about that."

Well Boss, I'm going to change the subject from young pigeon an old bird—Art (WOL) Brown. His head is larger than his Crosely Eating. But he must have some listeners or people wouldn't be telling me he was ribbing me this morning. However, I don't believe anybody listens carefully because I have heard a half dozen versions.

All I have to say is this: When is Brown going to join the Army so he can relieve a WAAC for active duty? As ever,

Pounds Haight.

P. S.—Speaking of the Devil, Brown just phoned. He says the fourth horse in the fourth race at Fair Grounds tomorrow is named for me. Yes, and the third horse in the fourth race at Oaklawn tomorrow is named for him.

Brewers Buy Pitcher

Milwaukee, March 24 (AP).—Wes Livengood, a right-handed pitcher, has been purchased from Portsmouth in the Piedmont League, President Bill Veeck of the Milwaukee Brewers announced today. Livengood won 12 and lost 12 last season, while hanging up an earned run average of 2.36.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS.

1—Wise Decision, Larre Mint, Memphis Lad.
2—Ariel Toy, Dodge City, Prince Wayzo.
3—Esterita, Rosewell, Sugar Ration.
4—Valdina Idol, Knight's Armor, Casiala, Eddie.
5—Magdala, Orpheum, Leos Brandy.
6—Zaca Gray, Mrs. Bonner Entry, Brownie.
7—La Joconde, Early Delivery, Earliana.
8—Procela, Old Union, Mist Disical.
Best—ESTERITA.

OAKLAWN PARK

1—Chopsticks, Tuleyries Lin, Grand Tar.
2—Ed M., Defense Man, Charlie Bane.
3—Rail Hawk, Ogham, Country Dude.
4—Balloon, French Horn, Huri Hom Hari.
5—Mixer, Sun Pharos, Ballysarnell.
6—Haste On, Guest Star, Jack Vennie.
7—Tide's Dream, Brother Dear, Fari Ling.
8—Jay Bee Dee, Aircraft, Reseaina.
9—Cease, Dulle, Fyffet.
Best—MIXER.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chopsticks	118	Vencl	116
Bob Huff	118	*Copper Heels	108
*Madly	108	Beasie Gin	113
Charlie Brasst	118	Miss Cedar	113
Grand Star	118	*Light Tide	113
Inscogert	113	Barbara R.	113
Page II	118	Canfield	118
Prince Bellino	118	*Money Boat	113
Tuleyries Lin	113	Peasbarino	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

Nediana	113	Mosey	118
Elcinap	113	Ed M.	118
Crystal Torch	118	Dolores E.	113
*Dairy Man	118	*Lasaviss T.	113
Sayo	113	Catch Ted	118
Defense Man	118	Charlie Bane	118
Derby Doc	118	*Baby Jolce	108
Porters Rock	118	Sturdy Willow	113
Inwood	113	Reillie	113

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Ogham	119	Rail Hawk	116
Fips Pal	116	Jons	116
Country Dude	116	*Harv Asthel	119
Didered	119	*Balacolas	116
County Foray	119		

TF, Cantor entry.
HC, E. Nelson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Huri Hom Hari	118	*Ballinderry	108
Frontier Jane	107	Annie Alone	107
Balloon	112	French Horn	118
Bit O' Brown	113		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Maxie Kin	106	Mixer	116
Sun Pharos	113	Allyarnell	113
Here She Is	106		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sweet Olga	108	Hadamoon	111
Guest Star	113	Haste On	116
Nominator	116	Jack Vennie	116
Ct. Bienheim	108	*Westys Girl	103
Sir Kid	113	*Blen Gla	100
Beagrave	116		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fari King	118	Hover	107
Meetsum	118	Brother Dear	118
Kentwon	113	Syrian Boy	113
*Tides Dream	103	Kokomo	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gold Tryst	116	*Three Sands	111
Season Call	111	*Beau Insco	111
Cross Country	116	Aircraft	116
Jay Bee Dee	111	Terlarus	116
*Royal View	106	Prospector	116
Razor Sharp	116	Recoatna	111
*Spanish Jewel	111	*Surgeon Dick	111
*Meadow Mouse	106	*Oversight	111
*Lydia K.	106	*Praeterian	111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Neddies Hero	116	Votum	116
Little Wasp	116	*Dana Polly	106
*Swift Sue	106	Ossaw	116
Rose Anita	111	Sand Clock	116
*Our Bessie	106	Calc$100	119
Fyffet	116	Opoca	111
Henry's Imp	106	Dulle	116
Pescadero	113	Meadow Up	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

1—Chopsticks, Miss Cedar, Tuleries Lin.
2—Ed. M., Elcinap, Defense Man.
3—Count Foray, Ogham, Rail Hawk.
4—Balloon, Huri Hom Hari, Ballinderry.
5—Ballysarnell, Sun Pharos, Mixer.
6—Haste On, Nominator, Court Bienheim.
7—Syrian Boy, Fari King, Tide's Dream.
8—Oversight, Jay Bee Dee, Beau Insco.
9—Dulle, Ossaw, Opoca.
Best bet—HASTE ON.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Lookout Rascal, 116 (Jemas) 5.60 4.70 2.70
Helen Troy, 116 (Gilchewski) 7.90 4.20
Last Frontier, 113 (Leasden) 4.20
Barney's Gal, Bagasecca, *Compton, *Juanito M., Rock Macker, Captain Fury, *Lady Ballet, Only Girl, Grace K. also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Parasram, 118 (Leasden) ... 5.60 2.80 2.30
*Duke C., 118 (Jemas) 2.30 2.30
Bagnell, 111 (Weesrara) 3.60
Rare Susan, Classy Lass, Dudie, Maybelle, *Temily, *Arthur's All, Block Buster, Sunny Cores, Frances W. also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Sky Bound, 119 (Jemas) ... $2.80 2.30
Free Air, 114 (Eads) 3.80 3.30
Dusty, 119 (Leasden) 3.60
Ozie, King Brother, Double Ruff also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Prairie Dog, 116 (Maima) .. 6.20 4.60 3.40
Balwark, 113 (Leasden) 6.60 3.60
Remote Control, 116 (Robert) 3.50
Warrior, Black Flame, Drollen, Royal Amethyst also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Blenwood, 119 (Adams) .. 6.20 3.40 2.90
Margery, 112 (Gonzales) 3.40 2.90
One Tip, 114 (Leasden) 3.50
Warrican, Tee Hyere, Boom On, Mordecai, Present Arms, Us also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tenseus, 115 (Gonzales) .. 9.30 4.90 4.00
Chief Bud, 106 (Reeves) 8.60 4.60
Beckhampton, 116 (Datilla) 3.70
La Reinette, Talked About, Hello Cap, Chattman also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Butcher Boy, 118 (L'dem) 12.70 4.80 3.10
Milk Route, 118 (McLeod) 3.80 3.20
Appointee, 113 (Lemmons) 3.50
Equieval, Here On, *Star Monarch, Our Willie, Lustrous, Quaker Lad, *China Boy also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Marlee K., 118 (Eads) .. 16.60 5.90 3.80
Orsin, 113 (Adams) 3.10 2.50
Conscript, 113 (Reeves) 3.10
Ave Delight, Pete Gino, All True, Queen Tobe, David B. Jr., Dawn Portage also *Field.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Narghileh	110	Large Mint	116
Juliet C.	108	Prince Danny	116
Lafayette Girl	107	Misty Quest	116
Arisona Lady	110	*Wise Decision	121
*Memphis Lad	110	Valdina Rebel	117
*Bachelor I Go	110	*Roman Hero	113
Pondante	110	*Blobdel	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Prince Wayzo	116	Connie Ann	113
Valn Captain	116	Psychiatrist	113
*Ariel Toy	110	*Light Rolls	106
*Auld Lang Syne	105	Dodge City	118
*Saltymar	103	*Wisenheimer	112
*Valdina Purse	103	Joe W.	117
*Fing Post	110	*Catapult	110

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for -year-olds.

*Real Sad	110	*Rosewell	115
*Sugar Ration	115	*J. Lee Greenock	113
Esterita	110		

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Knights Armor	119	Sir Date	119
Valdina Kovia	116	Valdina Valona	116
Wave Cap	116	Key Latch	116
Two Fronts	116	Captain Eddie	116
Quatre Mesures	116	Bertha J.	116
Zarra	116	Sweet Beau	116
Infinity Sheik	119	Valdina Idol	119
New Frontier	109	Ring Master	119
Valdina Loria	116	Our Advice	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Flying King	110	*Big Bim	110
*Heel Call	106	Junior Easton	115
Prominette	113	*Magdala	112
*So Way	107	Ed's Brandy	122
Beth E.	110	*Orpheum	117
*Baxter Street	108		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Intrusive Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Plantagenet	109	Brownie	113
Vinum	113	Zaca Gray	118
†War Bam	118	*Defense	118

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Notes	118	Espino Gold	117
*La Joconde	112	*Early Delivery	121
*Sting Pal	116	Earliana	116
*Tin Pan Alley	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Ze Impudent	108	Miss Disical	108
*Old Union	108	*Real Man	108
*Procela	108	*Adenos	108
*Delayed	103	*Eddiebon	103
Cherry T.	108	*Swell Kid	108
*Count Pickle	108	High Hat	113
*Valdina Zephyr	108	La Riche	108
Skraw Warning	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Fix H., 109 (Roberts) 11.60 8.00 4.60
Blossom Queen, 109 (Brooks) ... 21.40 7.60
Cannon's Banner, 108 (Skoronski) ... 2.60
Chilla Nation, Up Jack, Fiery Steel, Aracadian, Valdina Pat, Bohemond, Warring Witch also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Commencement, 104 (Skoronski) 5.20 3.30 2.30
Busy Josie, 108 (Roberts) 4.00 2.80
Yesteryear, 106 (Biasi) 2.70
Prince Chance, Quinlan, Two Ply, Little Mom, Gay Hour, Clos-Flight, Spanish Belle

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50.50.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dozzed, 108 (Skoronski) ... 7.60 5.40 4.00
Kenaebis, 120 (Brooks) 13.80 7.60
Alca Eve, 110 (Hauer) 3.20
Picture Play, June Seventh, Peggy Silver, Black Orchid, Greenock Image, Country Style also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Allmar, 114 (Martin) ... 21.80 24.60 13.80
Big Bubble, 109 (Hauer) 5.00 4.00
Laird's Cat, 108 (Martin) 18.80
Alrose., *Ethel Belle, Chatter Wrack, Hadatime, Catomar, Poppycock, Yannie Sid also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Stepsome, 116 (Zufelt) .. 15.60 9.80 8.20
Armor Bearer, 117 (Brooks) .. 13.00 9.60
Ballelaka, 117 (Heurich) 5.00
Azimuth, Black Time, Praiseworthy, Betty's Bobby also ran. Time, 1:48.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000 added, Spanish Fort Claiming Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

Haile, 113 (Biasi) 6.60 4.00 4.00
Attendant, 112 (Brooks) 6.20 4.80
Moretto, 112 (Roberts) 3.60
Valdina Albert, Valdina Dust, Teentee, Reaping Glory also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sweepstaker, 113 (Brooks) 11.80 4.20 2.40
Tell Me Mara, 112 (Hauer) 3.80 2.20
Belplan, 116 (Skelly) 2.40
Milk Flip, Shadburn also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

France Saxon, 114 (Brooks) 5.60 4.20 3.00
Which Man, 113 (Roberts) 5.00 4.20
Dixy B., 116 (Garza) 5.60
*My Crest, High Brow, Mad Count, Corsville, Heathtown, *Ultieville, Empire Isle, *Jump Bid, Clarion Call II also ran. *Field.

Bay Meadows Entries Today

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1600; special weights; for 3-year-olds.

Kerry Sax	112	Loma Mar Doll	114
Fourth Alarm	119	Newhall	112
Legal Code	112	*Tedsimian	103
La Honda, Kate	111	Brown Shadow	111
*Blue Valor	103	Shasta Hill	112
Shasta Upper	111	Bit o' Craven	119
*Bonnie Park	103	Brawler	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gar Male	117	Sally Greenock	113
Royal Circus	117	Dust to Dust	112
Adorable Ann	112	Nafworth	112
*Valdina Rogue	112	Valdina Madam	112
Restful	117	*Spece	112
With Us	117	Black Hishbrow	117
*Valdina Niece	117	Nath's Pet	117

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Anthology	114	*Tow Rope	114
Seffworth	115	Wingspread	116
Gallant Type	110	Supercilious	115
*Flying Hostess	109	Candy Hero	119
Valdina Chief	115	Your Move	114
Kaweah King	116	La Tora	114
*Sword Play	110	Valdina Sun	119
*Previous Moon	105	Lovely Dawn	114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tetroe Jr.	113	*Bright Trace	107
*Don S.	112	Belt	113
Zoric Boy	108	Spare Paris	115
Valdina Vita	103	Co High	103
Valdina Doll	103	*High Lark	103
Frank Henry	103	Musical Jack	111
Silk Wind	103	Torch Lee	111
What Fun	108	Cloud Croft	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Leslie C.	108	*Bar Willow	108
Twilight Sun	108	Risky Man	108
Ty Baker	113	Bon Cheri	103
*Silvery Lady	103	Dorano Rancho	108
Roy Jones	116	Bonamo	113
*Alfy	103	Royal Clown	113
*Malk's Pride	103	*Trave	113
*Treacherr	103	Hadamick	104

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Amy's Third	106	Results	115
*Eniscorthy	107	Undulator	111
Momentite	112	Play Ground	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ever Hour	115	Army Sons	112
Sly Tom	112	Touch and Go	117
†Sir Winsome	115	†Profile	115
*Mad Macaw	104	*Orano Baltis	104
Good Policy	109		

†Morgan and Gregory entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Raza	115	*Sherry Flip	116
†Islam Girl	108	Flying Rex	114
*Deer Heels	113	Valdina Gypsy	116
*Royal Risk	116	*Fayful Palsy	111
Justices	113	Leon Greenock	116
Carl H.	118	Carbine Man	121
Miscreant	114	Bucket Brigade	114

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Camp Spur	112	Bonnie Sea	113
*Edna Clift	107	Early Settler	119
Wahluna	117	*Rembrandt	117
Treasder	117	Alaskan	117
*Galvale	107	Bosworth	117
*Rich Star	107	Spiker	117
*Sweepite	107	Chief Nadi	117

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

BAY MEADOWS SELECTIONS

1—Bit o' Craven, Loma Mar Doll, Fourth Alarm.
2—Black Highbrow, Valdina Rogue, Nath's Pet.
3—Candy Hero, Tow Rope, Lovely Dawn.
4—Spare Parts, Musical Jack, Belt.
5—Royal Clown, Benamo, Ray Jones.
6—Play Ground, Momentite, Results.
7—Touch and Go, Sir Winsome, Army Sons.
8—Carbine Man, Bucket Brigade, Carl H.
9—Rembrandt, Bosworth, Chief Nadi.
Best bet—TOUCH AND GO.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Baksi Shows Speed in Drill For Dorazio

Pennsylvania Heavy Belies 206 Pounds; Clash Features at Uline's Tomorrow

Joe Baksi, hard-hitting heavyweight from Wilke.-Barre, arrived yesterday, worked out at Apollo Club gym, mostly on the light punching bag as Promoter Goldie Ahearn punched the windbag with gusto, and at the finish calmly and confidently predicted he (Baksi) would beat Gus Dorazio, maybe by a knockout, when they clash tomorrow night in their 10-round scrap at Uline Arena.

The Pennsylvanian, who knocked out Georgia Parks here last summer, returned to the wars after almost a year's absence last week when he defeated Jimmy Corollo in Madison Square Garden. Dan Parker, New York sports columnist, called Baksi the best looking fighter on the card that included Jimmy Bivins and Tami Mauriello.

The Wilkes-Barre boy belies his 206 pounds and moves with the speed of a middleweight. Jimmy DeChard, who received his first and only defeat as a pro at Baksi's hands, was loud in his praise of his conqueror, reporting Joe could hit hard and fast, could take a punch without ill effect and that his reflexes were excellent. Also on hand giving silent approval was Sergt. Mike Donaldson, World War I hero and winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, who arrived in town yesterday.

St. Thomas, Father Divine's follower, will meet Danny Biggers, Baltimore heavyweight; Pete Geno of New York and Negro Coast Guardsman Jesse Harris, welters, are rematched after their sensational battle two weeks ago here, and Parson Bill Jacobs of Philadelphia will meet Kid Wolfe, local Negro, in six-round prelims.

Advance indications point to Ahearn's best crowd since putting fights into Uline Arena, with a steady sale of tickets reported yesterday.

AL COSTELLO.

Phils Get Carpenter, Memphis Pitcher

Memphis, March 24 (AP).—Manager Doc Prothro of the Memphis Southern Association Chicks today announced the sale of Pitcher Lew Carpenter to the Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed amount.

Post's Consensus

Late Consensus (Revised)

1—Largo Mint (16), Roman Hero (12), Memphis Lad (8).
2—Ariel Toy (15), Weisenheimer (12), Connie Ann (9).
3—Real Sad (17), Sugar Ration (11), Rosewell (10).
4—Valdina Idol (15), Knight's Armor (14), Wavecap (10).
5—Flying King (18), Big Bim (14), Magdala (11).
6—Defense (18), Zaca Gray (17), Brownie (9).
7—La Joconde (18), Tin Pan Alley (14), Early Delivery (13).
8—Swell Kid (17), Straw Warning (12), Miss Disical (9).

BENNINGS SELECTIONS

1—Wise Decision, Large Mint, Roman Hero.
2—Wisenheimer, Ariel Toy, Flag Post.
3—Real Sad, Sugar Ration, Rosewell.
4—Knight's Armor, Wave Cap, Garza.
5—Magdala, Big Bim, Flying King.
6—Defense, Zaca Gray, Brownie.
7—Notes, Tin Pan Alley, Espino Gold.
8—Real Man, Swell Kid, Eddiebon.
Best bet—MAGDALA.

1—Wise Decision, Roman Hero, Large Mint.
2—Prince Wayzo, Dodge City, Ariel Toy.
3—Esterita, Real Sad, Rosewell.
4—Knight's Armor, Valdina Idol, Our Advice.
5—Orpheum, Leo's Brandy, Magdala.
6—Zaca Gray, Defense, Brownie.
7—La Joconde, Early Delivery, Espino Gold.
8—Real Man, High Hat, Procela.
Best bet—ZACA GRAY.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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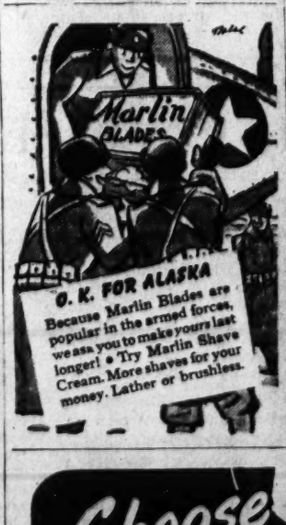

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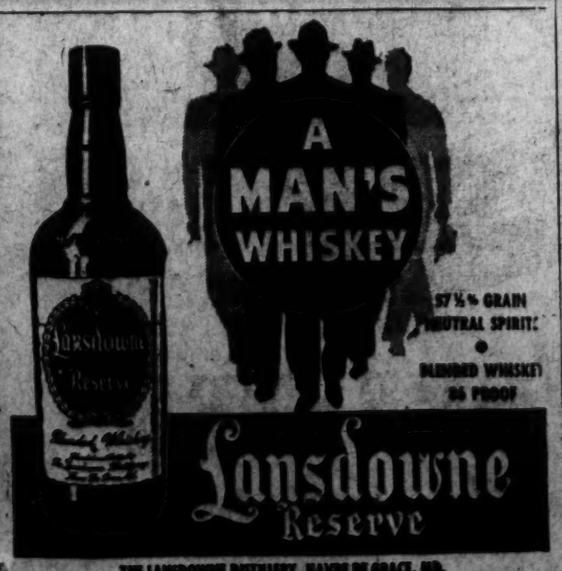

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Hitler's Children,' Keith's, Stark Tragedy of Youth

Bonita Granville, Tim Holt and Able Cast Draw Vivid Picture of Nazi Tyranny; Short Subjects Alleviate Starkness of Bill

"HITLER'S CHILDREN." RKO-Radio's picturization of Gregor Ziemer's best-seller, "Education for Death," adapted to the screen by Emmet Lavery, costarring Bonita Granville and Tim Holt, with Kent Smith, Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner, Lloyd Corrigan, Erford Gage, Hans Conried, Nancy Gates and Gavin Muir. Directed by Edward Dmytryk. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

HITLER'S CHILDREN," going on view this morning at RKO-Keith's Theater, following its remote, one-night preview on January 20, in celebration of "United Nations Week," is a picture every American should see.

Shrewdly and effectively—but not too literally—adapted from Gregor Ziemer's sensational best-seller, "Education for Death," "Hitler's Children" is a grim and terrorizing exposition of Der Fuehrer's pagan philosophy that makes a god of the state and draws a hideous caricature of every decent precept of Christian civilization. It is not, however, either so grim or so terrorizing as the pages of the Ziemer book.

Emmet Lavery in his script has hit upon a clever device for injecting a vein of romance and a touch of heartening, youthful rebellion into the story, thus affording it dramatic fiber and a degree of both personal and ideological conflict that the original volume of factual reporting did not embrace.

His pivotal figures are Karl Bruner, a German lad born in the United States, and Anna Muller, an American girl born in Germany. The one exercises his natural inheritance of German viewpoint; the other her inborn love of freedom and all it stands for in the life of the individual and the state, each knowing full well the national background and tradition of the other. It is upon this premise that the starkly tragic, but nonetheless inspiring, climax of the picture is based.

As in the book, the action of the film is initiated by the clash between the students of the American school in Berlin and the pupils of the nearby Nazi institution of masculine lower learning, devoted to exactly opposite aims. As a representative of the first, Anna Muller is made the symbol of the "debasing" principles imparted to the youth of the "decadent democracies," and young Karl Bruner the protagonist of the Nazi order dedicated to National Socialism—the hammering into the child mind of the glories of militarism, the immeasurable honor of dying for Der Fuehrer and the complete subordination of individual thought and initiative to the tyrannical requirements of a service robot state. A prize is put on unmarried motherhood, the hardening of the youthful mind to the glorious sacrifice of his life, the sterilization of the physically unfit and, when it seems desirable, the practice of euthanasia. Out of Karl's gradually growing love for Anna, springs an intense revulsion to all this. When he rescues her from a public lashing and sterilization by the Gestapo, in violation of his every oath as a rising young member of the socialistic forces, he is proffered a state funeral and elaborate honors if he will atone for his transgressions by exhorting the youth of Germany in a broadcast not to follow his example of momentary "weakness." From his ostensible acceptance stems the heroically tragic end of the picture.

Studded With Able Performances

To this powerful story that so deserves to be told and heeded, if we are to know what present-day Germany is all about, a cast of unusual competence brings many notable performances. Bonita Granville and Tim Holt, two of Hollywood's most capable younger players, bring the unquenchable spirit of youth, poignance and indomitable courage to the roles of Anna and Karl. They offer portrayals of remarkable breadth and grasp that manage to compound a vast amount of sympathetic interest out of events that are anything but a usual source of pleasant entertainment. As Professor Nichols, the American educator, whose investigation of the Nazi educational system lays the foundation of the picture's revelations, Kent Smith contributes a forceful characterization that serves the useful purpose of a commentary on all that transpires. A quiet, subtle and persistently sinister figure of suave brutality is drawn by Otto Kruger, in the role of Colonel Henkel, in whom is epitomized the whole Nazi conception of rule by force and the subservience of man. H. B. Warner, on the other hand, and in an assignment that deserves a greater place in the action, is a gentle and moving Bishop of the Church, whose solace to the victims of tyranny cannot extend beyond the mere comfort of words. The plaintive, quizzical and yet surreptitiously heroic character of Franz Erhart is given quaint and pathetic body and a bit of pitiful charm by the adroit performance of Lloyd Corrigan. The others in support are uniformly equal to the varying tasks imposed upon them, especially Gavin Muir in the thankless part of the Nazi Major, whose job with the Gestapo is the discharge of the most distasteful of the Hitler chores. Edward Dmytryk's direction is vigorous and direct.

The auxiliary attractions on the Keith screen this week will largely ameliorate the starkness of the major feature. The Government's place on the new bill is occupied by "The Farmer at War," a pictorial treatise upon a widely controversial topic, and something in the lighter vein in supplied by Walt Disney's color-cartoon comicality, "Pluto at the Zoo." A composite of the Pathe and Universal newsreels adds the final fillip to a program that is an unequivocal MUST for those desiring insight into the distorted and barbaric conceptions of the dignity of the human race and its government conceived in the warped operations of the Schickelgruber fanaticism.

Victim of Vicious 'Education for Death'

BONITA GRANVILLE AND H. B. WARNER pictured in center, in one of the most poignant scenes in R. K. O.-Radio's filmization of Gregor Ziemer's best-seller, "Education for Death," opening this morning on the screen at R. K. O.-Keith's Theater under the title of "Hitler's Children." The Gestapo is about to lead Miss Granville out to be flogged, on orders of Nazi Gavin Muir, right, while H. B. Warner, as the bishop, offers futile consolation to the victim

HEDDA HOPPER

Miss Lee Wins Plum

Hollywood, Calif., March 24.—Anna Lee, who's been making color tests for De Mille for the lead in "Dr. Wassel.," is all set to put her John Hancock on the contract, and it's due to her performance in "Hangmen Also Die." This is the part others said Madeleine Carroll would play. It's Anna's great break up to date . . . Maureen O'Hara costars with Tyrone Power at the Marine Base theater in San Diego in a one-act play, "The Valiant." . . . What happened to that buildup Metro-Goldwin-Mayer gave Frances Gifford? . . . Jimmy Durante originated the part of press agent in "Jumbo." Now that Metro's going to put it on the screen, he hopes they'll remember him. . . . When Mike Curtiz was trying to finish a scene before lunch yesterday on "This Is the Army" the going was tough. He made it easier by screaming "Quiet, boys, quiet! This is a very tough scene for a director—even me!"

LINDA DARNELL

You Look Tired, Mister!

Dolores Moran has a new campaign. Wants women to give up their seats in buses and street cars to servicemen and war workers. Which reminds me of a scene I witnessed in the market. A crowd waiting for their allotment of meat, when in breezed a female who said, "I'm a defense worker—must have my meat now, go to work in half an hour." When up spoke a quiet Milquestoast character who said, "I'm also a defense worker, and there were 14 of us here before you. You'll wait in line, please." And she did. . . . Linda Darnell and Martha O'Driscoll being sent teething rings and all childish presents since they're down with measles.

His Own Purity League

Humphrey Bogart noticed a kid hanging around the set of "Somewhere in Sahara," who was stopping other actors for autographs. So Bogey ups and asks if he doesn't want his. "Not yet, mister, I've been watching you. So far, you're a good guy, but not until I make sure you're going to stay that way do I want your name in my book!" . . . When Evelyn Keyes went bowling with her agent, Gummo Marx, a bystander started giving Evelyn advice, when Gummo yelled, "Hey! If you have anything to tell her, talk to me. I'm her agent!" . . . Rochester, who's doing "What's Buzzin, Cousin?" has a side-line business which would fail completely if it depended on him for a customer. He manufactures parachutes. . . . Jane Wyatt's comment on the unpopular actor is that he's "The Squawk of the Town."

A Nice Choice

When I heard Gracie Allen's one finger symphony and what Paul Whiteman did with his band of musicians, I knew something good would happen to Whiteman. It has. He's now musical director of the Blue network. There's one fine musician. All he's needed was a chance. . . . Fred Sammis, Photoplay's editor, covering the town—and I mean covering. . . . There's a deal cooking between Mack Sennett and Twentieth Century. This time if it goes through, I hope they'll give Mack something important to do.

Making Strides

Lupita Tovar has made such a hit in "Resurrection," picture she did in Mexico, they've signed her for two more down there at top money! "Victoria," by Knut Hamsun, the love story Irving Thalberg wanted to star Garbo in some years back, and "Ave Maria," written about the famous song. . . . George Bruce is about to take off for Mexico and do an original story with that background for Metro. . . . The day Carl Brisson arrived in New York, he was given the script of "Early to Bed." He and it go into rehearsal any minute. . . . Even though Ruby and Bubbles Schinazi look more like sisters than mother and child, you have to be blind not to know it was Ruby who's going out with Bernie Newman.

Due for a "Break"

Saroyan claims that Henry Morgan, who's been under contract at Twentieth, is one of the finest actors he's ever seen. So far, in a year-and-a-half, he hasn't gotten a break here, but he may get it in the life of Touhy. He's an Alan Ladd type of actor, of which our town has all too few. . . . Seems as though George Stevens' illness has taken him out of Government service, and he'll soon be back at Columbia directing again for Henry Cohn. . . .

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway's Pulse Beat

New York, March 24.

One, and possibly two more foreign agents will be indicted in Washington before the month is over . . . The District Attorney's office will make no recommendation when Jimmy Hines comes up before the parole board shortly . . . The Baruch-Leahy-Hopkins-Rosenman-Byrnes super-board, after listening to Paul V. McNutt, has given the manpower boss full clearance.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

The U. S. Navy soon may try a rationing experiment . . . Fifty million letters which were kept on file with the WPA are being microfilmed, and then will be destroyed, as a space-saving move . . . Assistant United States Attorney Howard Corcoran, brother of Tommy Corcoran, who prosecuted the Nazis here, will follow United States Attorney Correa into the Army. Corcoran will be commissioned as a captain . . . William Green of the A. F. of L., Senator Mead and a C. I. O. representative will speak at a Mecca Temple meeting March 30—a meeting of 200 labor leaders protesting the Soviet execution of Ehrlich and Alter. The theme will be "No Rift Between Allies, But We Protest."

One of New York City's borough presidents will resign shortly, to enter a lucrative private business . . . Franz Werfel's next book will be about Poland—about a native who stayed there after the Nazis came. He's writing it now . . . Werfel's play, "Jacobofsky And the Colonel," is being adapted by Clifford Odets . . . Governor Bricker has been conferring with anti-New Deal Democrats. Out of those conferences will come a suggestion for a Bricker-Senator Byrd ticket for 1944 . . . The Truman investigation of U. S. Steel is wholly unconnected with Kaiser's complaint that his ship sank because of poor welding.

Alfred Hitchcock, the most famed fat man in Hollywood, is on a diet. The noted director already has lost 20 pounds . . . Dillard Stokes, the Washington reporter who unearthed the evidence against the men indicted for sedition, now is at Garfield Hospital. He was rushed there for an appendectomy 8 hours before he was to be inducted into the Army . . . The New York District Attorney's office now investigates the backgrounds of those Manhattanites who have applied for important State jobs . . . Paul Henreid, the new matinee idol, has three things which will make him Hollywood's foremost leading man—talent, youth and a 4-F stomach ulcer.

Winston Churchill sent a print of the new, exciting British documentary film, "Desert Victory," to Stalin and to Chiang Kai-shek. To Stalin also went this Churchill note: "I have seen and greatly enjoyed the excellent film of your Red army's victory at Stalingrad, and of the capture of Marshal Van Pauluss. Front-line cameramen attached to our Eighth Army have produced a record of their victory in the desert. I have had it translated into Russian. The officers and men of the Eighth Army know that the record of their victory and struggle will be seen by their Allies, the army and the people of the Soviet Union."

If the hue and cry of the isolationist pack should block the commissioning of David Ginsburg, the OPA's chief counsel, he will enlist as a private . . . The most startling portion of the George Gershwin memorial concert in San Francisco was when Bing Crosby turned to Dinah Shore during their duet and hallelujah'd "Send me, Dinah" . . . Paul Draper, who was classified 1-A, then 4-F, and then 1-A, finally has been classified 4-F by the Army doctors . . . The Truman Committee will go not only to Africa but also to Australia. Senator Mead of New York will accompany the committee on this trip.

The Capitol Theater is paying fancy fees in its new competition with the Broadway show houses. Jack Haley and George Jessel will receive $10,000 a week jointly for a two-week booking . . . Mayor LaGuardia can't plant a victory garden on the lawn of his Gracie Square residence because the property is city owned . . . Tammany Hall, which indorsed Frank Hogan for the district attorney's job, can't get much patronage from him. Tammany now is trying to tempt him with the promise of the mayoralty, but Hogan isn't biting . . . Corpl. Barney Ross' tour of the war plants will be on his own time. The Marine Corps will make up for it later.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—San Carlo Opera at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Immortal Sergeant" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Lucky Jordan" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 2:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:40, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Random Harvest" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m. "The Corpse Vanishes" at 3:10, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:35 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

California Village Sees Invasion

The little town of Brawley, Calif., awoke one morning recently, blinked its collective eye and wondered if there had been an invasion.

Lining the streets, silhouetted in the dawn, was a motorized battalion of German troops in swastika decorated lorries, armed to the teeth.

With the Mexican border only 25 miles away, imaginations ran rampant and early risers had visions of impending devastation until they looked closer at the Nazi "invaders."

They were all Brawley High School boys, drafted by Columbia Pictures, to represent a unit of the Nazi Afrika Korps in the picture "Somewhere in Sahara," that is being photographed 30 miles in the desert, with Humphrey Bogart as the star.

As the motor caravan pulled out of town, the Brawleyites heaved sighs of relief and the high school kids uttered a chorus of good old American raspberries.

AMUSEMENTS

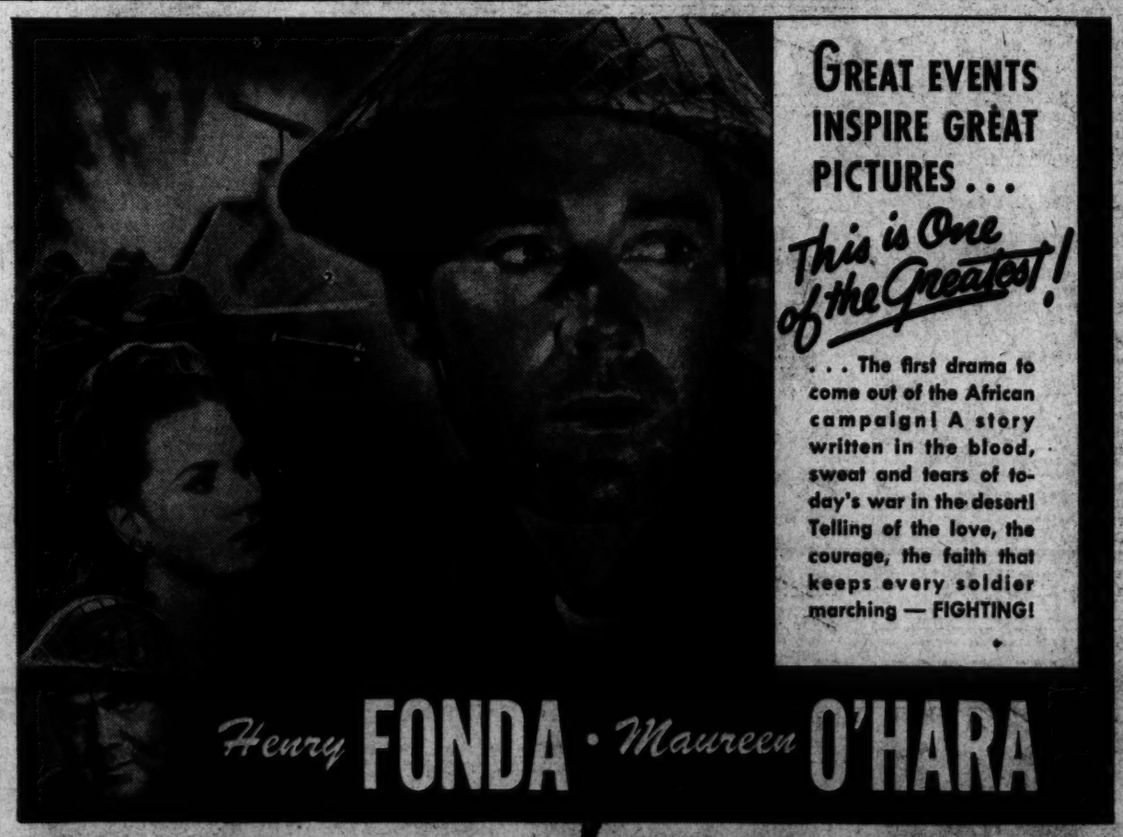
NATIONAL
NOW PLAYING EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30
SUNDAY Mat.—"LA BOHEME"
SUNDAY Night—"AIDA"
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
Tonight—"RIGOLETTO." Friday Eve.—"CAVALLERIA" and "PAGLIACCI." Sat. Mat.—"LA TRAVIATA." Sat. Eve.—"IL TROVATORE."
Eves., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Bargain Mat. Sat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50.
Sunday Mat., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Next Week—Seats Now!
Ethel Barrymore
HER GREATEST SUCCESS
ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
THE CORN IS GREEN
Evenings at 8:30—Matinees at 2:30
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

AMUSEMENTS

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S .. DAY AND NIGHT
LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45 • LAST STAGE SHOW at 9:15
The Killer of "This Gun For Hire" in his first starring role!
"LUCKY JORDAN"
starring ALAN LADD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
HELEN WALKER
SHELDON LEONARD
MABEL PAIGE
MARIE McDONALD
ON STAGE
PAUL GERRITS
LAURA DEANE DUTTON
CARLTON EMMY and MAD WAGS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added
CHANDRA KALY AND HIS DANCERS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN & Orch.
LYNN ALLISON • ART BROWN

AMUSEMENTS


GREAT EVENTS INSPIRE GREAT PICTURES . . .
This is One of the Greatest!
. . . The first drama to come out of the African campaign! A story written in the blood, sweat and tears of today's war in the desert! Telling of the love, the courage, the faith that keeps every soldier marching — FIGHTING!
Henry FONDA • Maureen O'HARA

"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
JOHN BROPHY'S immortal war romance
with THOMAS MITCHELL
ALLYN JOSLYN • REGINALD GARDINER
Directed by JOHN STAHL
Produced and Written for the Screen by Lamar Trotti
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Loew's F at 13th PALACE Now . . . Doors Open 10:30
PLUS: MGM Cartoon, and Travel Talk and Latest News of the Day

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
HELD OVER!
RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE!
Charlie Chaplin
yes... HE TALKS
in The Great DICTATOR
with Paulette GODDARD and Jack OAKIE

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA F at 12th
TODAY!
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Direct from 4 WEEKS at the PALACE
RONALD COLMAN
GREER GARSON
in James Hilton's
"RANDOM HARVEST"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Prices: Mats. 40c Eves. 60c (Inc tax)
DIRECTED BY MELVYN LeROY

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Real Singer to Play the Role of One

Hollywood, March 24 (INS).—You'll see the hottest torch singer of them all—Dinah Shore—as Nora Bayes in "Shine On, Harvest Moon." Oh, I know Ann Sheridan was originally mentioned for this role, but Jack Warner, who signed Dinah on a long-term contract, decided with La Shore's singing voice she was a natural for the role. Besides, Ann is wanted for "Animal Kingdom" and "Victoria Grandolet."

DINAH SHORE

Jack says this is not just a one-picture deal, for he plans to give the Shore gal a big buildup. She already has two radio programs and has been paged by practically every studio in the business. Dinah, too, is the service man's delight and when she sings at the canteens, boy, do they love it!

Rita Hayworth has officially "kissed and made up" with Harry Cohn and returns to work at Columbia in "Cover Girl." When Rita appeared at the Academy dinner in Harry Cohn's party we knew that sooner or later the suspension would be lifted. She was being punished for refusing to do "My Client Curley." She worried about it, but she stuck to her guns. I don't think Harry was any too happy, either, for he likes Rita. However, her battle with her studio is now in the past and even though she hasn't been permitted to go to M. G. M. for the Lana Turner movie she is happy at returning to work.

I am keeping my fingers crossed and so are all of Pola Negri's good friends. She faces the cameras to test for the role of the opera singer in "Claudia," at Twentieth Century-Fox. I hope Eddie Goulding, who is one of the best women's directors in our town, will be able to bring out all that Negri fire. Certainly Pola looks just as well as she did 10 years ago. She is slim and attractive, and I think she'd be swell in that particular type of role.

The idealistic Francis Lederer worked very hard for peace before war was declared and since the war he has worked equally as hard for his Czechoslovakian countrymen. He has such ideals that all the money in the world couldn't tempt him to play a character that he didn't believe in. So he turned down some pretty big roles; one in "Hostages," in which he was asked to play a Nazi. Since he hasn't made a picture in two years, it would seem that Francis doesn't care a fig for money. Now he is returning to the screen in "Strange Music," for the Ripley-Monter Productions Co. He has accepted the assignment because he has a chance to play a famous Czech pianist who suffers from Nazi persecutions.

Helene Mayer, wife of Columbia's publicity director, Howie Mayer, has graduated from nurses training school; Anita Loos is back from New York where she had a real whirl; Helen Vinson, planning return to the movies, dancing at the Mocmabo with Louis Shurr.

It's Always Old Home Week For Somebody in Hollywood

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, March 24.—Some 280 years ago, Jean de la Fontaine put pen to paper with the statement that "All roads lead to Rome." At the time, doubtless, he was on the payroll of the Committee for the Perpetuation of the Appian Way.

At any rate, the old French poet started something.

Today, in America, proud New Yorkers assert all roads lead to the Grand Central Terminal; Bostonians declare the highways of the world point to the South Station. Chicagoans insist every traveler stops eventually at the intersection of State and Madison Streets; San Franciscans aver that the end of every journey is Lotta's Fountain; Nevadans boast, not without some justification, that the Washoe County Courthouse blocks further progress.

But every man, every woman in the world of the theater learns, soon or late, that all roads lead to Hollywood. Nowhere in all this broad terrain is there another spot where so many reunions occur, where so many old friendships are revived.

It's a Small World

Two decades ago, Marjorie Gateson was starring on Broadway in "The Love Letter." In the cast were two dancing youngsters, Fred Astaire and his sister Adele. Miss Gateson and the Astaires became close friends. The friendship ripened during the following year when the three were together again throughout the long run of "For Goodness Sake."

Nineteen years passed. Adele Astaire retired from the stage to marry Lord Charles Cavendish. Fred went on to greater fame as a screen star. Marjorie Gateson continued to act. She is still acting. She went to work last week at RKO-Radio as a canteen hostess in "The Sky's the Limit," starring Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.

In 1932, two 13-year-old players, Dawn O'Day and Walter Smith, took a screen test together for kid roles in a Bryan Foy film. They failed, but the mutual disappointment founded a friendship. Then Walter went East, leaving Dawn still struggling for a movie foothold. They never saw one another again until last month, when Walter Smith, now Walter Reed, began making love to Dawn O'Day, now Anne Shirley, in the big service picture, "Bombardier."

Babies Grow Up

Charles Laughton currently is starring in the Jean Renoir-Dudley Nichols production, "This Land Is Mine." Making his debut in the same picture is 9-year-old John Donat, son of the splendid character star, Robert Donat. The last time Laughton saw John he held the boy, a year-old baby, in his arms the while he promised the father a "break" in British movies.

Abner Biberman and the brilliant Mexican-born actress, Margo, were grand chums along the Great White Way six years ago. She played the lead in the Broadway version of "Winterset;" he played three character roles in the same show. Six years later, quite by accident, they now meet again in Hollywood on the same stage—Margo playing a lead in "The Leopard Man," Biberman in the character role of a leopard owner.

A few weeks back, Cary Grant and Producer David Hempstead were studying photographs and ing to find an actor to play the important role of "The Crunk," Cary's bodyguard pal in "Mr. Lucky." They came across a photo of Alan Carney, sent to the studio by Arthur Willi, chief talent scout for RKO-Radio in New York.

Yanks Are on It

"This guy looks like The Crunk," commented Hempstead, "but I don't know anything about him."

"I do," said Grant. "Get him"—which Hempstead did.

Cary Grant and Alan Carney had become friends in San Francisco several years before, when Carney was emceeing the Sally Rand show at the Music Box.

The highways have changed since La Fontaine's day. There's only one road that leads to Rome.

The Yanks are on it.

Loretta Young Learns Chinese

Hollywood.—Loretta Young is seriously getting ready for that visit to China which she hopes to make after the war.

She is learning to speak Chinese.

The film colony's most active worker in behalf of United China Relief and holder of the Order of the Plum Blossom decoration of the China Information Committee at Chungking to visit the country, Loretta long has planned to obtain a working knowledge of the spoken language of China.

She found her first real opportunity to learn the difficult language while playing in "China."

Signs Right for Fred and Joan

Hollywood.—If the old saying that "what's two is three" holds good for Fred Astire and Joan Leslie, they'll be up next year for Academy Awards.

Two of Fred's former dancing partners, Ginger Rogers and Joan Fontaine, have won such awards. Now, with James Cagney's recent victory, Miss Leslie also rates two assists. She played opposite not only Cagney but Gary Cooper, a former winner.

Currently, Fred and Joan are co-starring before the camera in RKO-Radio's "The Sky's the Limit." And if they believe that "what's two is three" each can say to the other "You're next."

Boy Meets Girl

PAULETTE AND CHARLIE Goddard and Chaplin, if in doubt, as they appear in the early sequences of "The Great Dictator," now in revival on the screen at the Little Theater

Obviously No Time to Let Go With a Cry of 'Ankers Away!'

EVELYN ANKERS, a beauty to challenge the interest of all the "pin-up girl" fans, wherever they—and this anticipatory bathing-beach picture of her—are to be found. The Ankers blonde beauty is steadily employed before the cameras on the Universal lot, where she has just completed a part in "Son of Dracula," with Lon Chaney, Louise Allbritton and Robert Paige, and next will be seen with Patric Knowles, Rosemary Lane and Neil Hamilton—remember him?—in something apparently appropriately called, "You Go to My Heart"

Son Ashamed Of Actor Dad

Probably his severest critic, but definitely not his fan, is Alan Dinehart's own 6-year-old son, Mason.

Alan, who has won screen fame portraying sophisticated and unctuous villains and who is currently plying his skullduggery in Columbia's "Blondie Buys a Horse," cannot convince his youngster that it is all make-believe.

The other night Mason went to a movie and saw his father in the title role in the Columbia short, "Mr. Smug." Horrified that his father should be carrying on long-distance conversations with Hitler, Mason left the theater.

Since then, he has refused to eat with or even talk to his father!

And now young Mason, who is the scrap drive and war stamp leader in his class, refuses to go to school!

Because of his father's convincing performance, young Mason's ashamed to face his classmates!

'Dictator' Rules a Second Week

Our little friend of battered derby and cane has hung up these familiar accoutrements at the Little Theater as though he intended to stay awhile—at least for a second week. To a world that has laughed at his antics until tears rolled down their cheeks, "The Great Dictator" reveals another facet to the genius of Charlie Chaplin. For the first time in his lengthy career of pantomime, the universal joy-maker actually speaks.

This vocal talent is displayed in not one but two voices, as the master comedian essays a dual role in the revival film. This will probably come as quite a surprise to many who may have assumed that the whimsical fellow was incapable of speech of any nature. Fears may be allayed, however, as each voice fits prefectly with the role it is assigned to.

In this hilarious story of the quiet little barber accidentally become dictator, Chaplin has invented a jargon all his own for the latter character. A sort of foreign-flavored double-talk that helps make this one of his greatest performances.

First pursued by the Gestapo and later their master with the power of life and death, Chaplin has made the picture one which contains both entertainment and social undertones. His is a deadly caricature of Adolf Hitler, with equally good portrayal of his partners in crime by Jack Oakie as Mussolini, Henry Daniell as Garbisch, alias Goebbels, and Paulette Goddard as a child of the ghetto.

Alexis Dances

Alexis Smith, supposed to be vacationing from her motion picture work, having completed her role in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" still shows up daily at the studio to take ballet lessons.

New Leading Man Bathed by Colbert

Hollywood.—Getting paid for being washed by Claudette Colbert is nice work if you can get it—and George Reeves got it.

It was the first time in Claudette's screen career that she has ever bathed the arms, chest and back of any actor and Reeves was the lucky guy to have it all happen to him. And on his very first day in front of the camera for "So Proudly We Hail," too.

The actor's first scene in the picture is in a hospital ward on board a boat headed for the Philippines and he is one of the survivors of a torpedoed ship. He is a lieutenant in the medical supply division and won't be bathed by any woman—until Claudette charges right in and does the job, making him like it.

Farmers Urged by Government to Build Ponds And Raise Their Own Crops of Fish for Eating

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

How would you like to grow a few fish to eat?

There are plenty of farm owners doing it, and the Government is strongly advocating the practice, with the meat shortage looming larger. And growing yourself a supply of fish is quite simple.

All you do is dig a pond and stock it with fingerlings whicl the United States Fish and Wildlife Service will provide free of charge. Of course, you need a place with a stream running through it, and there are a few other necessary factors, such as fertilizer and grading equipment.

But just think of going out just before suppertime and taking a couple of leaping bass or a string or bluegills or crappie out of your private pond. That used to be a rich man's prerogative, but now anyone who has an acre of low ground and a stream can do it.

Greater Emphasis Now

The move toward farm fishponds was instituted by the Fish and Wildlife Service several years ago, but there's increased emphasis on it now, with smaller catches of commercial fish and a large proportion of meat going overseas. Cooperating with the Wildlife Service is the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, for the placing of fishponds on farms improves the soil. There's so much improvement, in fact, that the State of Ohio reduces any farmer's taxes who puts in a fish pond.

More interest is being shown by individuals and states. Last month a meeting in Richmond was attended by representatives of the State Department of Inland Fisheries, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the U. S. Forest Service and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to help farmers obtain bulldozers and other equipment to build dams for ponds.

For that's the big hitch in the program now. That sort of equipment isn't lying around loose, but States like Ohio and Missouri, which aren't building many roads during the war, are making road-building equipment available to farmers who want to install ponds.

How to Build Pond

Once an earth dam is built and a spillway and bleeder pipe are installed, the pond must be fertilized to provide a base for the microscopic growths upon which the minnows feed. The minnows, in turn, provide food for the bluegill or bream (pronounced brim) and the bream furnish food for the bass. The bass keep the bream from growing too numerous for the amount of food available in the pond, and the owner helps on that score, too, for the bream, as well as the bass, are swell eating.

Also included in the pond menu are sunfish and crappie, and the Wildlife Service is trying to popularize catfish, for the cats are hardy and a good food fish.

What's more, you don't have to wait too long for your crop of fish to ripen. Planted in a pound in April, bass will reach 10 or 11 inches by September, which, incidentally, is the season when they strike the best. Sunfish fingerlings grow to 6 or 7 inches in the same length of time, and bream proportionately.

The United States Soil Conservation Service will help plan ponds and an application sent to Wildlife Service will bring an order for fingerlings to be delivered from a hatchery.

It all sounds like quite a bit of trouble—and is—but no farmer who has put in a pond, the Wildlife Service says, regrets it, especially when he sits down to a platter of panfish fried to a golden brown.

Theater Unit Plans 2d Practice Series

Completing the first four weeks' training course of the Stage Door Canteen, the new American Theater Wing Speakers Bureau will start the second series of practice sessions March 30, it was announced yesterday by Peggy Lamson, director.

Among those signed up for the session are Mrs. William Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Lowman, Mrs. Howard LeRoy, Mrs. William Repaid and Mrs. Edward Stafford. Practice sessions are held each Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. and again at 8 p. m., Miss Lamson said.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.
The Season's Highlight
Another Sensational Scoop!
The U. S. Signal Corps' Great Factual Film
"AT THE FRONT"
The Battle of Africa
(4 Reels)
Produced—
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
Plus—
Midweek News Releases
WMAL Newscast
Cartoon, etc.
Admission 21c—Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Next Sun. Aft'n., 4 P. M.
Noted Spanish Pianist
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Iturbi
(Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7137

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9TH Bet. E&F
2 Hits of Lively BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11:30 to 1:45 Exc. Sun
EVELYN TAYLOR
EVES 8:30 to 12 SILK
Featuring FRANK X. SILK

To Honor the Dead . To Save the Living!
"WE WILL NEVER DIE"
A Memorial to the 2,000,000 Jewish Dead of Europe
Written by Ben Hecht; Produced by Billy Rose; Staged by Moss Hart
Music by Kurt Weill
With a Cast of Hundreds
Choir—Orchestra
CONSTITUTION HALL
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1943, 8:30 P. M.
Special Washington presentation for Members of Congress, Diplomats, and Ranking Government Officials, by invitation.
Very Limited Number of Tickets Available to the Public.
Information Bureau, Tower Bldg., Suite 806, Republic 2262.
Committee for Jewish Army
2317 15th St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505. 1 P.M.
"Star-Spangled Rhythm" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike" at Dawn" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:25. Tim Holt in "Sagebrush Law" at 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Montgomery, Gene Tierney in "China Girl," 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
G. Tierney, G. Montgomery in "China Girl," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:20, 3:26, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" at 6:15, 7:56, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor" at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6000.
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

DOME 1330 G St. N.E. TR. 5188.
"Renfrew of the Royal Mounted" at 6:25, 9. Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers in "Great Impersonation" at 7:25, 10. "Adv. Smiling Jack."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
John Howard, Heather Angel in "Undying Monster," 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 6:35, 9:25. Three Mesquiteers in "Thundering Trails," 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312.
"We Are the Marines" at 6:15, 8:15, 9:35. William Bendix, Grace Bradley in "McGuerins From Brooklyn" at 7:30, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Richard Travis in "Truck Busters" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9716—Hyatts. 9232.
Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor in "STREET OF CHANCE." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or SH. 9636. Mich. 1184.
Double Feature
Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." Allan Jones, Jane Frazee in "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "CHINA GIRL"
Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON."
Complete Shows 6:15 and 8:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "ROAD TO MOROCCO"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Gene Tierney & George Montgomery Lynn Bari & Victor McLaglen in "CHINA GIRL." at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6000 For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

GREENBELT Adults 25c
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30," at 7, 9.

WISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SHadley 0108.
Simone Simon, Jane Randolph in "CAT PEOPLE." Also
William Bendix, Grace Bradley in "McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN." Also Selected Short Subjects.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program
Two Big Pictures—But One Admission
Robert Taylor, Nedy Lamarr in "BILLY THE KID," in Technicolor. Also "DESPERATE CHANCE OF ELLERY QUEEN."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Two Great Pictures—One Admission
John Cummings, John Boles, Diana Barrymore, Kay Francis in "BETWEEN US GIRLS." Also "I LIVE ON DANGER." Coming back next week, positively last Wash. showing, "GONE WITH WIND."

REED Phone ALex. 2448
James Cagney, Joan Leslie in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 2250 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Priscilla Lane, George Brent in "SILVER QUEEN."

ALEX. & ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE 7 and 9 P. M.
"THE PALM BEACH STORY." Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1656
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." Paul Muni, Lillian Gish.

ASHTON 2100 Wilson Blvd.
"BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL" and "TIME TO KILL."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0434.
"ARABIAN NIGHTS." Sabu, Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2300
"CASABLANCA," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid.

Information Phone OXford 1339—F. C. 1655

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"CHINA GIRL." Gene Tierney, George Montgomery.

NEWTON 18th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1336
"THE ROAD TO MOROCCO." Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIsmt 9803
Double Feature.
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR." Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers.
"FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS." Lee Powell, Eleanor Stewart.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600
Double Feature.
"FOR ME AND MY GAL." Judy Garland, George Murphy.
"YELLOW CARGO." Conrad Nagel, Eleanor Hunt.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9410
Double Feature.
"NOW, VOYAGER." Bette Davis, Paul Henreid.
"BROOKLYN ORCHID." Marjorie Woodworth, William Bendix.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"I LIVE ON DANGER." Chester Morris, Jean Parker.
"MUMMY'S TOMB." Dick Foran, John Hubbard.

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APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door."
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING." Also the March of Time presents, "NAVY AND THE NATION." Doors Open 6:15. Feature 6:45, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3200 Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m.
Double Feature
Walt Disney's "FANTASIA," with Leopold Stokowski." Also Ronald Colman in Frank Capra's "LOST HORIZON" of Shangri-La.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
Grand Thrill and Horror Show. Humphrey Bogart as "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD." Plus: Boris Karloff in "DEVIL'S ISLAND."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9800
Revival Night
Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullavan in "NEXT TIME WE LOVE," shown at 8:10 only. Also: John Wayne in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," shown at 6:15, 9:35. Doors Open at 6:00.

PIX 13th & H STARTS TODAY!!
The Greatest Mystery Thriller of all Time!
LOVELY WOMEN ARE HIS PREY!
UNEQUALLED FOR SHEER TERROR!
BELA LUGOSI
The CORPSE Vanishes
2 Hits
THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St., N. W. - Near F
NOW
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS 'HIP! HIP! HURRAH' MUSICAL!
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
A Paramount Picture with
43 Stars - 7 Song Hits
Bing CROSBY • Fred MacMURRAY
Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR
Ray MILLAND • Veronica LAKE
Paulette GODDARD • ROCHESTER
Mary MARTIN • & Many Others
And ON STAGE
ANTHONY, ALLYN & HODGE
SHYRETTES
ROXYETTES
JO LOMBARDI & His Music
Last Complete Show 9:30 p.m.
Buy War Bonds & Stamps
Attend Matinees
Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)
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Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN 13th St. Near Mass. Ave.
Tomorrow
Doors open 10:30 a.m.
Direct from the Earle!
AIR FORCE
WARNER BROS. Hit with
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG
HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS
Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown • John Ridgely
LAST DAY James CAGNEY in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" and "At the FRONT" - Last Feature 9:40 p.m.
Buy War Bonds & Stamps ☆ Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)

YOU WOMEN WHO ARE FREE TO LOVE...TAKE WARNING!
See what could happen to YOU... in this astounding expose of the Nazi way of life ... this one, dramatic motion picture that dares to tell the outrageous truth about wholesale enslavement and degradation of motherhood ...this drama that drives its power right into your heart!
HITLER'S CHILDREN
WITH TIM HOLT • BONITA GRANVILLE • KENT SMITH • OTTO KRUGER • H. B. WARNER and LLOYD CORRIGAN • ERFORD GAGE • HANS CONREID GAVIN MUIR • NANCY GATES
SUPER-SENSATIONAL
Because
It Tells How They Breed Babies For War!
It Tells How They Train Kids To Kill!
It Tells How They Regiment "Romance."
It Tells How They Decide Which Women May Have Children—And What Those Children Must Become.
It Tells How They Hate You, And You, And YOU—And Everything You Stand For!
A SHOCK to the millions who read the best-selling book on which it is based . . . Gregor Ziemer's
GREGOR ZIEMER'S "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"
. . . and to the millions more who gasped at its revelations in the pages of READER'S DIGEST
The World's Greatest Story of HATE!
RKO RADIO PICTURES
Produced by EDWARD A. GOLDEN
Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Screen Play by Emmet Lavery
Starts TODAY..! RKO KEITH'S
Doors Open 10:45 A.M. Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Mines in North To Keep Going For 30 Days

By the Associated Press

New York, March 24.—Partial coal production in the Appalachian soft coal fields for 30 days after March 31 was assured today when Northern operators accepted a United Mine Workers proposal to limit wage negotiations to 30 days after expiration of a current contract on that date.

Southern operators, however, rejected the union's proposal and countered with one calling for observance of President Roosevelt's message asking that negotiations and work continue on a retroactive basis, regardless of the length of time taken to draft new contracts.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, international president of the U. A. W, announced at a general press conference that he had advised President Roosevelt that progress was being made in the contract negotiations.

Answer to President

He said the statement was contained in the union's answer to the President's request that coal production not stop regardless of the status of the negotiations on March 31. Lewis said the White House would have to release the contents of his answer to the President.

The union head who earlier had said work would cease if no new contract was signed by March 31, also said the organization's policy committee had approved the agreement reached with the Northern group which carries a retroactive clause.

This was the twelfth day of negotiations for a new agreement between 450,000 soft coal miners and coal operators. The union has demanded, among other things, a $2 a day increase and an $8 daily minimum, and unionization of supervisory employes below the rank of superintendent.

To date, there has been no announcement over agreement between the factions on any of the points at issue. From the outset the operators have contended that the increase in pay asked would be in violation of the "Little Steel" wage formula, and have been urging that the whole matter be referred to a governmental ageny for settlement. This, the union representatives refused.

Secretary's Comment

In Washington today Secretary of Labor Perkins said that the soft coal conference "isn't being neglected" by the Government. Aside from that statement and another that she had "conferred with everybody in sight" about the case, she withheld further comment.

At the conclusion of today's conference between the Southern miners and union representatives, a heated exchange occurred between John O'Leary, vice president of the U. M. W., and Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern operators organization, during a joint press conference.

121 of 531 Members of Congress Have Sons And Daughters in the Armed Services

By the Associated Press

At least 121 of the 531 members of Congress have sons and daughters in the armed services.

This was disclosed yesterday on the basis of a survey informally conducted by a group of Congressmen. The survey is still under way, sponsors said, and some members may have been overlooked. The list may grow beyond its present number.

Representative George J. Bates of Massachusetts, the survey showed, has three sons in the Navy and a daughter is in the WAVES. He had a son-in-law who was killed in action. Representative Bates is a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

4 Sons in Service

Representative Augustine Kelley of Pennsylvania has four sons in the service.

Bates' sons are Lieut. William H. Bates, seaman, first class, George J. Bates, jr., and Midshipman Raymond H. Bates. The daughter is Mary Bates Ginty, WAVES ensign and widow of Lieut. James B. Ginty.

Nellie Gross, daughter of Representative Chester H. Gross of Pennsylvania, is an Army nurse, and Rosa Miller Hobbs, daughter of Alabama's Representative Sam Hobbs is an ensign in the WAVES. Hobbs also has a son, Truman, an ensign in the Navy.

Other members of Congress with sons in service and the sons include:

Representative Allen A. Leonard, Louisiana, Captain Harwell L. and Lieutenant B., both Army.

Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont, Capt. Edward L., Army.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina, Lieut. James H. Bailey, Army.

Representative H. S. Baldwin, Maryland, Capt. John S. and Lieut. Harry W., Air Force.

Senator Bilbo, Mississippi, Maj. Theodore G., jr., Army.

Representative Boykin, Alabama, Navy Lieut. Riley S., Army Air Corps Cadet James R., and Coast Guardsman Richard A. (awaiting call).

Senator Brewster, Maine, Capt. Charles F., Army.

Senator Bridges, New Hampshire, Navy Ensign Styles, jr.

Representative Brown, Georgia, Navy Ensign Robert T.

Representative Bulwinkle, North Carolina, Capt. Alfred L., Army.

Senator Byrd, Virginia, Navy Lieut. Harry F., jr., Corpl. Richard E. and Private Beverly, Army.

Senator Chavez, New Mexico, Marine Lieut. Dennis, jr.

Senator Caraway, Arkansas, Lieut. Col. Paul W. and Lieut. Col. Forest, Army.

Representative Courtney, Tennessee, Wirt, jr., unassigned.

Representative Cox, Georgia, Navy Lieut. Lamar P.

Representative Curley, Massachusetts, Navy Ensigns Lee and George, and Ensign George Dennis (Stepson).

Senator Danaher, Connecticut, Corpl. John A. jr., and Robert, Navy.

Senator Ellender, Louisiana, Lieut. Allen J., jr., Army.

Senator George, Georgia, Heard F., Army; Lieut. J. Marcus, Navy.

Glass Is Major

Senator Glass, Virginia, Maj. Carter, jr., Army.

Representative Hancock, New York, Capt. John, Army Air Corps.

Representative Hare, South Carolina, Lieut. (j.g.) Robert H., and Lieut. (j.g.) James B., Navy.

Representative Herter, Massachusetts, Capt. Christian, Army.

Representative Holmes, Massachusetts, Pvt. George E., Army.

Senator Kilgore, West Virginia, Lieut. Robert, Army.

Representative Lynch, New York, Pvt. Walter A., jr., Air Force.

Senator Maloney, Connecticut, Ensign Robert F., Coast Guard.

Senator Maybank, South Carolina, Cadet Burnet R., jr., Army Air Corps.

Senator Mead, New York, Corpl. James M. jr., Army.

Representative O'Leary, New York, Ensign James A., jr., Coast Guard.

Senator Overton, Louisiana, Ensign John H., jr., Navy.

Representative Pace, Georgia, Cadet Stephen, jr., Marines.

Representative Satterfield, Virginia, Ensign Dave W., III, Naval Aviation, and Cadet Richard B., Naval Aviation.

Representative Schiffler, West Virginia, Pvt. Robert A., Air Corps.

Representative Smith, Virginia, Capt. Howard W., jr., Army.

Representative Smith, West Virginia, Capt. Joe L., jr., Army, and Ensign Hulett C., Navy.

Representative Somers, New York, Lieut. Arthur S., Marines.

Representative Starnes, Alabama, Cadet Joe, jr., Officer Candidates School.

Senator Stewart, Tennessee, Lieut. Tom M., Army, and Pvt. Lawrence F., Army.

Representative Taber, New York, Charles, Navy (injured in service).

Representative Wadsworth, New York, First Lieut. Beverly, Army.

Senator Wagner, New York, Capt. Robert F., jr., Army.

Representative Ward, Maryland, First Lieut. Howard P., Army, and Lieut. (j. g.) David J.

Representative Weaver, North Carolina, Cadet C. H. Hites, jr. (grandson), Army Air, and Cadet Zebulon Weaver Hites (grandson), Army Air.

Representative Whittington, Mississippi, First (j. g.), W. M., jr., Navy.

Representative Woodrum, Virginia, Maj. C. A., jr., United States Marines.

Tax Abatement Held Favored

TAX, from Page 1.

(Democrat) of Rhode Island contains this plan, sponsored by Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia and also the Ways and Means discount plan.

A preview of arguments lined up for debate was given last night in speeches by Representative Carlson, author of the modified Ruml bill, and Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, prepared for delivery over WMAL.

Disney, a leading supporter of the Ways and Means plan, called the Ruml plan "a nefarious scheme to give away 10 billion dollars in taxes," and said it "outrivaled any scheme for printing press money ever proposed," and put the Townsend pension plan, "in the shade."

The Robertson plan, said Disney, was worse—"it would forgive the little fellows and hold the big fellows' feet to the fire."

Carlson, however, said his bill was "the only one" which would place individuals on a pay-as-you-go basis in their personal income tax payments, "with fair treatment for all."

Farmers, small businessmen, war workers, said Carlson would be among the chief beneficiaries of his proposal, and his bill "would be a godsend to millions of boys who have entered military service."

"Many of them left good paying jobs and are now serving Uncle Sam at $50 a month. They too owe income taxes accrued in 1942 and are now asked to pay them out of a soldier's pay."

Civilian Supply Chief Sees New Shortages

CIVILIAN, from Page 1.

peal to Byrnes who would be directed to make final decisions.

Weiner told the committee he believed that the civilian economy should be given consideration comparable to that now accorded the Army and Navy insofar as allocation of resources for essential home front needs is concerned.

"I believe that when an essential civilian demand, or requirement, as we term it, has been ascertained by some agency representing the civilian economy, it should be treated equally in the distribution of critical resources with a requirement identified by the Army and Navy as essential for military supply."

The special Senate committee investigating the war program meanwhile opened an attack on a new home front dilemma—a threatened shortage of sugar for home canning and preservation of food.

Declaring the committee has been informed that the Office of Price Administration "is planning to make it difficult" for housewives to obtain sugar, Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, the chairman, announced he has instructed the committee counsel "to see that a full investigation is made immediately."

Weiner stated that his Office of Civilian Supply is virtually powerless to represent home-front needs except in a "largely" advisory role within the War Production Board which allocates such industrial materials as steel and copper, and as a "volunteer" before the "czars" that control supplies of food, rubber and petroleum or the availability of transportation and manpower.

The WPB and the "czars," however, have to consider civilian requirements alongside the needs of military authorities who are in a position to press their cases more effectively, he observed.

Shortages are likely to be so severe in some areas, Weiner declared, "that unless appropriate action is taken in advance, supplies to civilians will fall below the minimum essentials," he warned:

"Then civilian health, safety or morale will suffer, and war production itself will inevitably decline."

DOLLARS ARE BOMBS
TO BLAST THE AXIS OUT OF THE SEA!
Keep 'Em Sinking with
U. S. WAR BONDS
Washington Permanent
Building Association
629 F St. N. W.

WAR-TIME AMOCO REDUCED 1¢ PER GALLON

(BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON • • EFFECTIVE MARCH 25, 1943)

AMOCO Goes To War!

WAR has called on the resources and genius of American production. Every business has been challenged to serve on two fronts—the battlefront and the home front.

The American Oil Company has met that challenge.

Like many other products in this and other fields of industry, changes have had to be made to help the war effort. Our Premium Amoco-Gas, as you well know, has always been made of a very fine grade of gasoline, plus several special, costly ingredients which made it distinctive and placed it in a class by itself.

But when war comes, the armed forces have first call on the best of everything. Recognition by government agencies of the value of several of these special constituents of Amoco-Gas has resulted in their being drafted, one by one, for use in 100-octane aviation gas, or for other vital war uses.

This has necessitated the gradual replacement of our regular Amoco with a new War-Time Amoco throughout our territory, until now we have none left even for our "home towns" of Baltimore and Washington.

Our pioneer HYDRO-FORMING unit has had to be diverted to making synthetic toluene for T.N.T. Most of the other ingredients have gone into 100-octane aviation gasoline.

We are happy to devote these essential and expensive elements to the war effort. Their diversion has made it impossible to continue to supply the tremendous demand for our former grade of Amoco-Gas. However, the War-Time Amoco-Gas now in our pumps is as fine a premium gasoline as can be made consistent with the necessities of the war, which must now be the first concern of all of us.

Since the cost of this War-Time Amoco-Gas is less than that of our former Amoco-Gas, and in accordance with our policy of maximum service at minimum cost, we are passing along to you a reduction of 1¢ per gallon in premium price.

We feel sure that our customers will appreciate our policy of frankness, and will continue to rely on us to maintain our great Premium Tradition. That's an Amoco promise and an Amoco pledge.

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Two simple steps to amazing New Strength... better looks!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

You may overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of

Sour Stomach — Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite — Underweight
Digestive Complaints — Weakness
Poor Complexion

Getting value out of the food you eat is your No. 1 health problem whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly.

To do this, scientists say, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach digestive juices and rich, red-blood must be present.

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 50 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. Undigested food sours, causes gas . . . bloating . . . fails to supply the necessary body energy . . . tissue repair . . often resulting in nervousness and loss of energy.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended! Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. (S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC APPETIZER-STOMACHIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Reduction Orders Mean Cuts of Less Than 500

Those Budget Bureau reduction orders that have gone out to some 25 Federal agencies will force cuts of less than 500 employes, it's reported on good authority. The bureau, however, is said to have some good personnel slashes up its sleeve that it'll spring next week before the Ramspeck investigating committee . . . Another fight for space in the huge Commerce Building is under way and some large agency will have to move. Involved are the Commerce agencies, Maritime, and the Rockefeller agency . . . The McKellar bill will be favorably reported to the Senate this week. Senator McKellar, who has been ailing, is up and about again. The bill would require confirmation of thousands of Federal workers.

KLUTTZ

Tom Clark's war frauds division already has started to move in on the steel scandal that was exposed by the Truman Committee. . . Treasury's Foreign Funds Control will be able to forestall a personnel cut of several hundred employes if it gets the $700,000 additional for salaries recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee over the big cut ordered by the House. . . The War Department civilian personnel council is working out a plan to solve the shopping problem of employes in the Pentagon Building. A service along this line has been proposed by two civilian workers. Set up a phone service for shoppers and allow merchants to deliver packages at a convenient place in the building where employes could pick them up on the way home . . . A reorganization of Army Air Force offices is reported to be brewing.

G. Fred Olsen, War Department's director of civilian training, is to be appointed special assistant to Navy Secretary Frank Knox. . . John J. Barrett, president of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, has called on Postmaster General Frank Walker to intervene personally with Congress to adjust salaries of postal employes in order to prevent further deterioration of the service which, he said, "has reached the most inefficient stage since the turn of the century." . . Civil Service is recruiting laborers for the Naval Powder Factory at Indian Head. Salaries range from $4.96 to $5.92 a day. . . Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry is transferring a few of its technical employes to its regional laboratories at New Orleans, Phliadelphia, Peoria, and Albany, California.

Each month Federal employes make suggestions that add to the efficiency and economy in the Government service. The employe who makes the most constructive suggestion is awarded a $100 war bond by this newspaper. By and large, the suggestions are appreciated and encouraged by the officials. There are a few exceptions and a flagrant case has been called to our attention. It involves the dismissal of James K. Woog, an employe in the Office of the Chief of Transportation of the War Department, whose crime consisted of making two very good suggestions. Woog was dismissed by Lieut. Col. Alexander Corey, civilian personnel chief in the transportation office, who said Woog went out of channels in making the suggestion. The truth is that Woog sent them to the office of General Somervell when he couldn't get action in his own office.

Our Government, through the War Production Board, urges employes in war industries to make suggestions. The Bellamy Committee recently recommended to the President that a thorough-going suggestion system to be put into effect in Government. But nothing happens. Woog isn't the first Federal worker to be penalized for trying to help. It's the same old story of Government failing to practice what it preaches. Of course, the last hasn't been heard of the Woog case. The White House and the Ramspeck Committee will be interested in it. To repeat, the suggestion system can't work well in Government unless the top people in Government get behind it 100 per cent and protect the employes.

After prodding by the Ramspeck Committee, the Federal Government now plans to use private business schools to train stenographers and typists. Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming revealed the plan yesterday when he read a letter from Manpower Czar Paul McNutt at a committee meeting. The Office of Education will have charge of the program. Earlier, J. S. Noffsinger, a representative of business schools, testified that private schools were being forced to close and curtail their operations for lack of students while the Government was crying for trained clerical people.

Flemming told the committee that transfers were now averaging 5000 a month compared to 1450 before Pearl Harbor. More than 13,000 proposed transfers, he said, were rejected by the commission as not being in the best interest of the war. Of 194,000 intra-agency promotions, he said, the commission questioned only 3157.

Going Whole Hog

Norfolk, Va. (AP).—A department store advertised it would sell three pounds of bacon to each customers as long as 3000 pounds lasted. The bacon lasted—exactly 36 minutes.

Home, Sweet Home

Fort Myers, Fla.—A mocking bird hovered overhead as a crew of workmen moved a large palm tree. She followed the truck a mile and a half to the tree's new location. After it was reset, the bird settled on a nest in the top. The tree had been moved so carefully that not an egg fell out.

Land for Victory Gardeners Sharply Lacking in District

Post Staff Photo

GROUND BREAKING—The Forest Hill Victory Garden Committee has started the seed rolling as they begin turning lawns and vacant lots into vegetable gardens. One of the first to start was Mrs. Sam Cafritz (left) of 3105 Chesapeake Street Northwest who has donated her back yard for victory gardening. Mrs. James K. Chandler (center) of 3525 Davenport Street Northwest who lives in an apartment, will work the garden with her husband. Mrs. Henri H. Smith Hutton (right), chairman of the Forest Hill Victory Garden Committee, is shown as she breaks the ground

By Martha McLean
Post Staff Writer

Washington needs more land for Victory gardens, much more—especially in centralized city areas.

About three times more people want to make gardens this spring than there are plots available, a Post survey of Victory garden chairmen yesterday shows. This is a conservative estimate.

In Forest Hills space has been donated for about six gardens, while more than 150 applications for space have been received by the area chairman, Mrs. Henry H. Smith-Hutton, of 2761 Brandywine Street Northwest.

"We'll have to do better than that to beat the Japs. They have marvelous victory gardens," said Mrs. Smith-Hutton, who returned on the Gripsholm with her husband, Commander Smith-Hutton, naval attache at our embassy in Japan when the war broke out.

Japs Use All Land

The Japanese are making any and every kind of land do for raising food, Mrs. Smith-Hutton said. The serious little yellow men call their project home front gardens for a new order in East Asia.

But discouraged at the poor prospects for many private owners to share their land with her 150 would-be gardeners, Mrs. Smith-Hutton started out yesterday to survey the "bad lands" in her area, vacant lots and other plots which she had turned down earlier as unsuitable for gardening because of their poor soil.

In another area a tireless volunteer telephoned for an entire day to people in her area begging for land for gardens. Not one private home owner saw fit to donate his land. Such reasons as, "I don't want strangers running over my ground," or "It would ruin the grass," were given, the worker said.

In Chevy Chase and Friendship areas, also, there are more gardeners than gardens. "We need more good land," said Chevy Chase chairman, C. B. Hurd. They have a waiting list for plots at one of their more centrally located sites.

Benefit To Land

In plea to land owners "to help feed the Nation's Capital," J. Norton Franklin, Victory garden supervisor for the District and horticultural consultant in Washington more than 12 years, pointed out that in many cases gardens will enrich the soil and unsightly growth or trash would be removed by the gardeners.

"We need more people who will give decent sized plots within the Washington area, private individuals willing to have their land worked on," he stated.

A major part of the problem, he pointed out, is getting gardeners to the gardens within transportation limitations. While land "in striking distance is oversubscribed," there are many less accessible areas still available for gardens. A car sharing plan is now contemplated to take groups back and forth from these areas, such as the large tracts of land along the Anacostia River turned over by the National Capital Parks and Palnning Commission, he said.

Meanwhile public pressure is growing to use public parks in the congested areas of the city, Franklin said. Many people feel that exercise and recreation of benefit to themselves and the community could be gained in making gardens where now are open grassed recreational areas or archery or soccer fields, he said.

Lawns Hard to Replace

All undeveloped areas should be cultivated, however, before "going into expensive lawn areas," in the opinion of National Capital Parks Superintendent Irving Root. Grass seed to replace these areas is almost impossible to obtain now, he pointed out.

The Mall, which has been mentioned by some people as a possible garden site, could not be plowed because it is webbed with an underground sprinkler system and pipes worth many thousands of dollars, Root stated.

Root is also opposed to "turning people out of any of the badly needed recreation areas." Washington's recent growth has doubled applications for picnic and game areas, said the superintendent, who is also a member of the District Recreation Board.

Land Already Donated

Several hundred acres of National Capital Parks land not yet developed for parks has been turned over for gardens, Root pointed out.

An encouraging note was struck yesterday when All Souls' Memorial Church, through its pastor, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett and the property committee of the vestry, offered part of the church property for gardens. A sunny plot, 100 by 100 feet, on the Woodley Place side of the church was made available.

District Fat Saving Campaign Declared Best Salvage Effort

As the District's "Jalopy Junking Roundup" went into its fourth day with increasingly bright prospects, the District Salvage Committee turned for a moment toward another front on the salvage line—the household fats salvage campaign.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committees, announced proudly that the saving of fats is the most successful part of the entire District salvage campaign.

As of March 1, he announced, a total of 281,604 pounds of household fats has been collected. Starting with 34,168 pounds in August, the program has shown definite increases each month, to a 51,122-pound collection in February. The results were obtained despite the meat shortage of the last three months.

On December 1 the District was in ninth place in collection results by States, with 42.9 per cent of its quota of 100,500 pounds per month—a quota higher, incidentally, than 18 States.

Walker credited the results not only to District housewives but to the support of the program by meat dealers. He announced that the price for salvage fats will be increased from three to four cents a pound April 1.

Walker's figures followed an announcement by Donald Nelson that 90 per cent of all glycerine produced in the United States is going into war production, and he called upon housewives to cooperate.

As to the "jalopy round-up," Walker said that the groundwork now has been laid. A few responses to letters the committee sent out have come in from automobile dealers, garages, service stations and automobile insurance and finance companies. The Metropolitan Police have reported more than 100 cars they consider junkable.

Group Opens Sanitation Probe Today

D. C. Health Officials Slated to Testify Before Special House Committee

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

A special subcommittee on public health of the House District Committee today will open a full investigation into insanitary conditions in the District, calling Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermont, United States Public Health officials and District officials.

The investigation was launched by Chairman Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia following a series of exposes in The Washington Post Tuesday of insanitary conditions and a heated attack upon conditions in this area by Plumley, who charged that "gross negligence" on the part of responsible officials was threatening the lives of thousands of warworkers here.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, proposes to visit personally various places which have been described as so insanitary as to lead to epidemics.

Randolph Explains

Randolph, in explanation of the special investigation, told the Post: "On several occasions the District Committee has functioned not alone as a legislative group for measures to improve health conditions in the Capital, but also has focussed attention on conditions later corrected by the Commissioners. It is with this latter purpose we are undertaking this hearing.

Witnesses called included the District Commissioners, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, J. B. Gordon, director of Sanitary Engineering for the District, William A. Xanten, chief of the City Refuse Division, Raymond S. Wilson, acting chief of the Sanitary Division, John K. Heskins, sanitary engineer director of the United States Public Health Service, and Frank Shaw, United States Public Health officer for this district.

Ruhland Questioned

Meanwhile yesterday a House Appropriation Subcommittee briefly questioned Dr. Ruhland and other officials.

Ruhland told the Appropriations Subcommittee that the Nation's Capital is the cleanest city in the United States, and asserted there was no cause for worry over Plumley's charges that the city faces a typhoid epidemic from insanitary conditions.

At the same time, however, the Commissioners announced that Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keeech had been instructed to draft a new sanitary regulation requiring the use of modern equipment to prevent seepage.

Commissioner Kutz, however, informed The Post after the hearing that he had directed the Health Department to test the ground with a view to determining if it was polluted. Results of the test will not be available for 48 hours, The Post was told.

It was revealed in Gordon's report that on July 8 last year the Board for Condemnation of Insanitary Buildings had served notice on the owner of the premises in question to show cause why this building should not be condemned. The report says: "Certain corrective measures were taken by the owner; but as of December 11, 1942, there still remained other measures to be undertaken."

Oak Leaf Cluster Given McIntyre, Holder of D. F. C.

Lieut. McIntyre

First Lieut. Jack C. McIntyre, 28, United States Army, 3538 A Street Southeast, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of an additional award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievements" in the Southwest Pacific area, it was announced yesterday.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross on February 3 for 50 flying missions through heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire, including destruction of enemy planes on two of the missions, and the air medal on January 12.

Lieutenant McIntyre is the son of Mrs. Bertha C. McIntyre, a clerk with the Civil Service Commission. He was born at Jackson, Miss., and attended Sewanee Military Academy and the University of Mississippi. He enlisted in the Army as a bombardier in March, 1941 and was commissioned December 6, 1941.

The dispatch from General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, said that McIntyre's achievements included attacks against enemy bases, sea searches and long-range photographic and reconnaissance flights.

All Red Cross Drive Units Report Today

Fund Expected To Reach $1,300,000; $50,000 Donated To Chinese Relief

All units of the District Red Cross war fund campaign—Government, general business, county, city and residential—will make reports of up-to-the-minute collections at a luncheon today at 12:30 p. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Food will be furnished at a cost of 25 cents a person by the canteen corps at the "bix lunch" gathering, which is expected to boost the local drive for $1,555,400 to about $1,300,000, officials predicted yesterday. The fund reached the three-quarter mark at last report on Tuesday.

Meanwhile National Red Cross headquarters announced that contributions of $50,000 have been made to the Chinese Red Cross to meet its wartime responsibilities.

For Medical Supplies

The money will be used to bring large quantities of medical supplies, already donated by the American Red Cross, to the relief of Chinese civilian casualties. The fund will be expended under the supervision of Dr. Chiang Mon Lin, chairman, and Dr. Woo Lan Sung, secretary general of the Chinese Red Cross.

Locally, three recent recruits to the Army Nurse Corps from the District Red Cross are Mary Elizabeth Lail and Mrs. Sue Willard Ardai; and Ruth Louise Carter, Negro.

Miss Lail, a graduate of Gallinger in 1942, left March 21 for duty with the Nurse Corps at Love Field, Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Ardai now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has been employed at Columbia Hospital. Miss Carter, a graduate of Freedman Hospital, completed a postgraduate course at Catholic University last month and will be stationed at the air field at Tuskegee, Ala.

Receipts Donated

Two restaurants in Washington, the Robin Hood, at 142 K Street Northwest, and the Thomas Circle Cafe, at 1133 Fourteenth Street Northwest, will give their entire receipts up until 2 p. m. to the Red Cross today in cooperation with the AHEPA, after the Red Cross designated today as "Greek Day."

James Chaconas, proprietor of the Excellent Restaurant on H Street, already has given $100 of his receipts to the fund, but announced he would give another $200 today, George C. Vournas, supreme president of AHEPA, said.

Receipt of $2118 from the Junior Red Cross, representing contributions from 23 schools, was announced. At the same time it was predicted that the junior quota of $8000 would be reached when all of the 190 schools have reported.

Citizens Urge Probe of D. C. Defense Setup

The Southeast Business Men's Association yesterday asked the Senate District Committee to launch a thoroughgoing investigation of the District's civilian set-up "for the best interests of the people, the businessmen and the Government."

The association charged in a letter to Chairman McCarran that "the civilian set-up in the District of Columbia is utterly disorganized and in need of a thorough investigation and revision."

"Funds have been wasted in the purchase of equipment," they asserted, adding as an example that inadequate and improper equipment had been furnished to the auxiliary fire force by the Commissioners.

Handling of the auxiliary police force by the Commissioners also came in for criticism, with an assertion that the force was "entirely demoralized" by the recent order limiting their powers and tours of duty strictly to air raids and alerts. The city heads further have failed to equip the corps properly, and to compensate members for injuries suffered in line of duty, the letter stated.

It also was charged that no itemized report has been made on the expenditure of civilian defense funds.

Julien Sourwine, Senate District Committee counsel, said the request for an investigation would be placed before the committee at its next meeting.

Davidson Alumni to Meet

Davidson College alumni will honor Dr. John R. Cunningham, college president at banquet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Willard Hotel. The banquet, part of a campaign to raise $250,000 for a new college gymnasium, has been arranged by a committee of alumni headed by Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin, class of 1905.

Canteen Candidates

Post Staff Photo

AT TRY-OUT—Auditions were held Tuesday night at Epiphany Church for prospective entertainers for the Washington War Workers Canteen scheduled to open April 3. Among those heard was this sister trio (left to right), LaVerne, Charlotte and Eileen McAuliffe of 1238 Meigs Place Northeast

Lanham Backs FWA Refusal Of Play Funds

There is no ban in the Lanham Act against using its funds to construct facilities for civilian warworkers, its author declared yesterday, but Congress did not intend that any of the money set aside by the act should go for the construction of large-scale recreational centers in Washington.

This was the answer of Representative Lanham (Democrat) of Texas, in the current controversy between the Federal Works Agency and the local Recreation Board over FWA's refusal to grant funds for recreational facilities in the District.

The Recreation Board had asked for $400,000 to build and operate 18 recreational halls in the Capital for Federal warworkers, and FWA Administrator Philip B. Fleming turned down the request March 17.

Lanham's Explanation

Lanham's explanation of the act and Congress' purpose in passing it contradicted one of Fleming's reasons for refusal—that Lanham Act funds could not be used for recreational facilities for civilian warworkers. One of the chief aims of the act, Lanham explained, was to provide construction of public works for areas congested by the defense program, whether for servicemen or warworkers.

Nevertheless, he strongly seconded Fleming's rejection of the recreation board's request, almost echoing the FWA head's assertion that "it was not the intent of Congress that Lanham Act funds should be used to promote and maintain large-scale recreational facilities for employes of the Federal Government in the City of Washington."

Lanham said emphatically that when the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee fashioned a bill cutting the District in on Lanham Act funds it was primarily interested in providing for housing, water, sanitation and hospital facilities. When recreational facilities were listed, he added, they were intended to mean only such isolated facilities as game rooms in war dormitories—definitely not public recreation centers.

The records of hearings on the bill will bear this out, he said.

What Congress Meant

When the original Lanham Act, which did not first include the District, mentioned recreational facilities as one of the items to which funds could be devoted, Lanham said, it was small communities with newly acquired war plants and isolated housing developments around factories that Congress had in mind.

"There are many places that ought to have priority over Washington in getting money for recreation," he declared.

"Warworkers here have every recreational activity available that nonwarworkers do, and I don't believe there is a city in the country that offers as many recreational facilities as Washington does with all its parks and museums and art galleries and theaters and sports events.

"To provide special facilities for Government workers with the taxpayers' money would be giving them a special treatment that regular inhabitants of Washington don't enjoy, and would certainly let us in for a batch of justifiable criticism.

"Congress was thinking of little towns with thousands of new warworkers pouring in every day and absolutely no way to entertain them."

U. S. Workers' Unpaid Bills Mean Big Loss

Federal employes who don't pay their bills cost a Washington department store $50,000 worth of bad debts and the Government about $40,000 in taxes during 1942, a House Judiciary Subcommittee was told yesterday.

The estimate was made as the subcommittee began hearings on a bill to make the salaries of United States workers subject to attachment or garnishee proceedings. At present wages paid by the Federal Government are exempt from such court action.

Abe Coonin of the National Retail Credit Association said that a survey conducted by his organization showed that one-half of a total of $100,000 written off in bad debts by a local store was owed by Federal employes.

Since the amount was debited as an operating expense by the store, he pointed out, it caused the United States Treasury to miss out on about $40,000 worth of taxes that it would have collected had the accounts been paid up.

The high percentage of delinquency in the charge accounts of Federal workers is directly attributable to the fact that their wages are protected from attachment, he declared. Even when they do eventually pay up, he added, they take so long to do so that operating costs are materially increased.

Echoed by Stout

Coonin's indorsement of the pending bill was echoed by R. H. Stout of the Morris Plan Bankers Association, who described as "moss bound" the statute which prohibits the attachments.

Representative Cellar (Democrat) of New York, chairman of the subcommittee, also asserted that there is "no doubt that there has been scandalous conduct on the part of many Government employes in carrying on their financial affairs." He said he personally knew of United States workers in his State who made purchases "far over their salary limits."

The hearings are to resume at 10 a. m. today.

City News In Brief

Short Police Coats

Natty short overcoats will be the fashion for Metropolitan policemen come next fall and winter, Inspector Milton D. Smith, custodian of police equipment revealed yesterday.

He modestly admitted he designed the abbreviated great coat, complete with removable inner lining, but when pinned down credited Maj. Edward J. Kelly, with the original idea.

Kelly appeared first in a short coat nearly a year ago. He explained then it was more comfortable than a long coat especially for climbing in and out of automobiles.

Smith said the short coat will act as a fall blouse when used without the lining and a winter overcoat when the lining is installed.

Street patrolmen will still use the long overcoats so that their legs will not feel the cold. Short coats are principally for scout car officers, he said.

Briton to Talk at Wilson

Dr. Lillian Delissa, principal of a teachers training school in London, England, will speak at Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard Streets Northwest, today at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Delissa is staying at the British Embassy.

Plentiful Peace Jobs Predicted

Free Enterprise Will Supply Them, N. A. M. Head Tells Board of Trade

Full postwar employment can be provided in the United States only through free enterprise, Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told 750 members of the Washington Board of Trade and guests at the Mayflower hotel last night.

Abandonment of "defeatism of the economic planners" was urged by Crawford as a prerequisite to bringing about this condition.

He declared the "immediate proble mis not to plan how Government can attempt to spend us into jobs and prosperity."

It is, Crawford explained, to produce an economic climate in which Government, management and labor can cooperate in the national interest . . . "an environbent in which private investors will be justified in risking capital in productive enterprise which alone is the source of jobs and real security."

Chance for Enterprise

Crawford, whose address was entitled "Full Employment Through Free Enterprise," told his audience that if individual enterprise is given the opportunity, it not only will provide jobs after peace, but will provide them for anyone who wants them.

He called the National Resources Planning Board reports on social security and postwar planning a "grandiose American Beveridge plan" based on expectation of a substantial pool of unemployment after the war.

"Security is not obtained by the waving of a wand," the speaker said. "It must be bought and paid for just like every other advantage that man enjoys."

Calling attention to the probability that the war's end will bring forth a tremendous backlog of demands from home and abroad for consumer goods and services of all descriptions, Crawford declared the Nation will have at hand the greatest productive machine the world has ever known.

"This machine will be ready to convert to the task of peacetime production," he said.

Demand for Goods

"The visible demand for goods can and will keep even the tremendously expanded American productive machine working overtime for years into the future," Crawford continued. "The picture fairly bristles with job opportunities."

The meeting was opened by L. P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade, who introduced distinguished guests, who included members of the District committees of the House and Senate.

Presentation of awards for meritorious service to District firemen and policemen was made by Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the District Commissioners' Committee on Awards.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club, and Ossie Bluege, manager, were introduced and made short talks.

Police and Fire Awards

Fleming, before reading the citations of firemen and police, summoned S. T. Porter, chief engineer of the Fire Department, and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and asked them to pin the awards on the winners in their departments.

From the Fire Department, Private Ernest J. Mueller, No. 4 Truck company, received the gold medal for the rescue of an unconscious woman from the third floor of a blazing house.

A silver medal was awarded to Private William R. Cryer, No. 28 Engine company for the rescue of an unconscious man from the basement of a burning residence.

From the Police Department Pvt. Thomas S. Fletcher, while off duty, unarmed and in civilian clothes, apprehended a man armed with two guns endeavoring to kill his wife. For his intervention Fletcher received the gold medal award.

Pvt. Thomas E. Howie, who prevented the shooting of Fletcher, received the silver medal.

Pvt. Ellis C. Helms received the bronze bar and Sergt. John C. Pipkin, honorable mention for heroic action.

Dorfman to Teach Class

Dr. Isaiah S. Dorfman chief of the case clearance unit of the National Labor Relations Board, will teach the course in labor law at National University during the spring term which opens tonight, Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett announced yesterday.

Dr. Dorfman received his academic and legal training at the University of Chicago and has been associated in various capacities with the National Labor Relations Board. Dr. Dorfman has selected the Landis and Manoff cases on labor law as the book for the class.

Air Derby Group to Dine

The Washington Air Derby Association's trophy dinner will be served tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Colonial Hotel. The dinner was postponed last week because of the absence from town of Maj. Earl Johnson, who will present the trophy.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Taught by Experience Offers Many Concrete Suggestions for Drafting Businesslike Low Cost Plan of Care for Working Mother's Schoolboy Son

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter from "H. G. N." in Monday's column stirs me deeply, because I know from observation and personal experience how difficult a position she is in—trying to support herself and her 14-year-old son on a small wage, while her tight-fisted parents (who are boarding the boy) constantly nag her with the need of more money. She says she sends $30 monthly for his board, pays extra for his clothing and other expenses, and yet, never gets a letter from home except around payday, when the constant refrain is need of more money, and never any cheering news.

Your advice was sound. It is clear that she must detach herself from her parents and make a business-like arrangement for her son, that will (1) give her peace of mind about his welfare; (2) let her know what she is getting for cash paid out, and (3) deliver her from her family's selfish nagging. If her earnings are as meager as her letter suggests (which seems a shame, if she is doing an efficient job in Government service)—she may not be able to find a good private school for the boy, even on a part-scholarship basis. But she certainly should make inquiry of every possible agency that might help. For instance, the "school directory" branch of the advertising departments of both Harpers Magazine and the New York Times newspaper render a public service by counselling parents in search of schools for their children—not only to those who might patronize their advertisers, but others as well. She might get a copy of each of these publications and find where to write for such information.

Boy of 14 Adapts Quickly to Change

I believe the chances are good that she could find another boarding home for the boy—perhaps much better for him (and for her) than the present arrangement, since there must be a great deal of emotional tension in his grandparents' household, due to their stingy and hostile attitude. In small cities and town removed from "war industry" zones, $30 a month might be sufficient to board the boy in a suitable home. I imagine, indeed, that she could find a good boarding home for that price within weekend commuter reach of Washington. And, of course, she should consult the Family Welfare Society or other child-placement agency in the community where the boy would be boarded, to be sure she has made a right choice. She says she hesitates to transplant him, "because he is so attached to the friends he has always had that it would be hard for him to leave." At 14, he should be able to adapt quickly to a new environment—unless he has suffered so emotionally, as a result of his mother's semidependent difficulties of the past seven years, that he is not normally sociable. But I would gamble that he would profit rather than lose by a change of environment, especially if he gains opportunity thereby to see his mother.

Where she living anywhere but in Washington, I would suggest the desirability of finding a home where she and the boy could board—if private school for him is out of the question. Two years ago, during a period when my husband could not be with me and our two children, I took a job in a small city in upper New York State—a strange locality for us. And I advertised for a home where the three of us could get board and laundry, with "motherly care" for the children. I received 20 replies after the first insertion, and several sounded promising. The one we accepted proved very agreeable. (Incidentally, I discovered that the social agencies in that community reserved their "investigated homes" for children who were being boarded apart from parents.)

Could Mother Transfer To Less Crowded City?

"If "H. G. N." could be transferred to any other city less crowded than Washington, she would have a vastly better chance of making a home for her son—either in a boarding arrangement or in light housekeeping rooms or a small apartment. The latter would be most satisfactory, of course, because she would be in complete control. Her living expenses doubtless would be less elsewhere than here, and rent certainly would be less outside of Washington. Since she has to keep down expenses to take care of old debts and pay as she goes, the proposition of getting a job-transfer to another city seems to me to offer the greatest hope of improving her situation all around.

About summer camps: I have carefully investigated opportunities open to persons on modest incomes, because of our two children. I found Harpers Magazine and the New York Times very helpful in this respect. If one can afford $15 a week, there are fairly numerous camps—notably those operated by the Boy Scouts and the Y. M. C. A. In fact, some of the "Y" camps accepted boys for as little as $10 weekly last summer. Among them was the Richmond (Va.) "Y" camp program for boys. However, $15 a week, or even $10, may be far out of her reach; in which case a country boarding home for the summer might be the next best plan. From my knowledge of youngsters, I feel it would be very hard on the boy to be left with his grandparents this coming summer, when they have asked to be relieved of his care during that time—especially with school closed and nothing to occupy his mind. But I want to warn her against choosing low-priced camps sight unseen, through ordinary advertising channels. Two camps of this kind turned out to be thoroughly unsatisfactory from the standpoint of both mental and physical hygiene, when I investigated them after an exchange of correspondence.

Don't Forget She Has Her Own Life to Live

"H. G. N." has a life of her own to live; and even though she is willing to make every sacrifice to rear her son, she should take account of her own social needs. Reading between the lines of her letter, one can see that she is completely starved for companionship. Thus, by moving to a lower-cost city and easing the financial strain, she might contrive a margin for personal expenditure that would let her get more out of life than the basic satisfaction of providing suitably for the boy. In conclusion, Miss Haworth, I want to say I am a daily reader of your column and consider it a most valuable feature of an excellent newspaper. If such sensible, informed advice and analysis were available everywhere, men and women would make progress in developing a new social morality fit for our times. For a long time I have been intending to voice my appreciation. Good luck to you, and to "H. G. N." also. R. W. E.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Watches Go to War

Instead of a nonessential industry, the jewelry industry has become an essential industry to the war program. Its watchmakers and fine craftsmen are producing precision instruments and delicate parts for airplanes, ships and guns that only highly skilled workmen can produce. It is said that the watch and clock companies are now about 95 per cent engaged in war production.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Yes, dear, I KNOW I warned you to believe only a quarter of what you read, but must you apply it to the COOKBOOK?"

Uses For Old Towels

"Waste not, want not" is an old proverb that's being dusted off and put right back to use these days. So much so that even the most careless of us are beginning to feel self-conscious if we throw out or waste any little thing—even a worn-out, ragged and raveled bath towel!

What can be done with an old towel, you ask, hardly expecting an answer. Yet there is an answer—many of them, in fact.

When you wash temperamental colored fabrics and are fearful that the colors may run, give them a quick washing and rinsing in almost cool water and roll them up in an old towel so that the excess moisture may be pressed out and lessen the danger of colors runnning as they dry. If the colors should leak, a worn towel, not a good one, will be stained.

Use old towels, too, for pressing the extra moisture out of rayon and silk undies and blouses after rinsing, for these, too, even if colorfast, need to be dried quickly for best results.

Then, again, an old towel can be used as a small bed pad for baby's bed or crib, or for a spare bed pad for any sick-abed. If the towel has a worn place in the center, patch it with a piece of muslin or sheeting so that it will be sturdy enough to use for a pad. If the selvages are torn, as is so frequently the case with old towels, cut away the raveled edges and bind with white binding tape.

Similarly patched and bound, a worn bath towel can be used as a cover for a hot-water bottle. For this purpose, either wrap the towel "as is" around the bag, or cut and sew it into a well-fiitting cover. No use, you know, to risk good towels for this purpose.

Now that metal and rubber-covered dish-draining racks are no more, you may be worried about preventing chipping and scratching of your best china or silverware. Take an old bath towel and lay it on the drain board. This soft surface will prevent many heartbreaking nicks and scratches. If you're being super-careful as you wash your best china, lay a folded towel in the bottom of the dish-pan, too.

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You'll be proud as a peacock when you don this handsome chalk stripe suit. Cut like a man's yet feminine in its softness of lines. In slate blue or grey. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Now, more than ever, they keep you on a QUALITY footing!

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SIZES to 10, AAA to B Widths

Perfect fit and comfort, longer wear, the utmost in style . . . these many things to consider, now that wartime needs limit your new spring shoes to ONE PAIR! And how readily Selby Styl-EEZ Shoes fulfill all these requirements, with perfect-fitting lasts and built-in features for day-long ease on your feet . . . distinctive smartness . . . and materials and workmanship of a QUALITY that makes sure that smartness will last longer than ever!

HAHN

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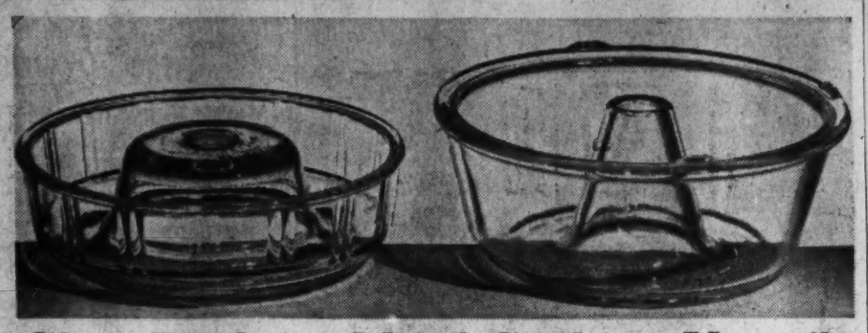

Glass Replaces Metal Cooking Utensils

By Martha Ellyn

It takes a pioneer to run a household these days. Timid souls are finding out they become lost in the shuffle. It takes courage and planning to meet the situations that arise almost daily out of this war-torn world.

When the grocer's supplies run low, or your rationing coupons are gone, then you make substitutions, and stretching has to be done. And just so it is with cooking equipment. If you don't have adequate cooking equipment, then you look around for something else that can be used. Since the familiar aluminum, stainless steel and tin kitchen items are no longer available, then look to the new things in the housewares departments.

You won't moan for long, if you can't have a saucepan, Dutch oven or mold made of shiny aluminum, after you have investigated the new cooking glassware now available. Just as favorable results in cooking can be achieved in these new creations, which have been made in this wartime, as in the utensils so familiar to us.

Cooking in sparkling glass can be an adventure. When you cook in a glass skillet or saucepan you say goodby to "pan taste." Odors do not cling to glass as they do to many other types of vessels. No tarnish or discoloration hangs on to the utensil. Thus your kitchen equipment can always look new and sparkling.

Of course, you can't toss glass cooking utensils around—neither can you aluminum, if you don't want it dented out of shape. There is no need of apprehension that this new glassware will not stand the kitchen strain. It will if proper care is given it. Here are the instructions for its use:

Use very moderate heat—low flames or low electric heat. The glass absorbs heat very quickly and efficiently, thus effecting fuel saving. Excessive sticking means the use of too much heat.

Empty dishes should not be placed or left on hot burners. Always place water, grease or food in utensil before heating. Cooking in glass requires less fat than other methods.

Frying pans and tree and well platters have joined the glassware family. The platter shown here will keep meat just as hot as a sizzling metal one

Leftovers and combination foods are made into delicious dishes. When made in a mold they take on added appeal. Pictured at the top is one of the glass molds which serves for the familiar aluminum ones no longer available. The glass tube pan above will make cakes just as perfect as metal one

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

CHAPTER XIV

They both watched the progress of the U-boat, fascinated at what they saw. As the vessel slid through the sea, Scott suddenly realized that he was no longer quivering. The muscles in his legs had strengthened and the tight strings he had for nerves had loosened, so that now he was fully controlled.

His voice was steady and cold. "Someone should be here!" he grated. "This a rendezvous!" He faced Naar. "It was the Diesels we could hear. They use them when they are on the surface."

The U-boat was almost to the end of the silver track that the high moon was painting upon the sea when Scott saw the long, thin bow come around. A wave frothed up like cream washing over an upturned bowl and then water flowed back, milky, glittering along the length of the black, slowly turning hull.

"What did they see?" Scott wondered aloud. "That captain must know these waters to be able to swing like that. He is looking for something; either that or he has found it."

"Look!" Naar exclaimed.

There came a single dot of light from the conning tower; then a series of flashes, one after the other, repeated and finally shut off. The U-boat's prow was pointed almost at the rocks.

Scott turned and faced the shore line. If an answer was to come it could be seen. He waited tensely for that pin point of light that would signify the presence of saboteurs.

He said softly: "Watch the shore. There should be lights answering that U-boat."

Silent moments passed. The beat of the Diesels was lower now as the U-boat neared the rocks. Its motion was sluggish.

Scott said: "He knows what he is doing, that captain."

Naar said: "I can't see any lights. Look! They're signaling again."

"The submarine?"

"Yes."

Scott hesitated, watched the flickering light. He had not wanted to show his knowledge of code. But it was necessary. He spelled out the words as they came off the light.

Te-e-n-t-h A-f-t-e-r N-i-n-e.

The message was repeated twice.

Scott spoke quickly. "They're saying 'Tenth After Nine,' Naar. What could that signify?"

She had turned half toward him. "I don't know." She kept staring up at Scott, "How did you know that?"

He shrugged his big shoulders in the darkness. "I picked it up."

The U-boat had come completely around and its ugly snout was once again slicing the rolling waves. And then, clearly, Scott knew that both he and Naar were outlined sharply against the night light. Standing as they were upon this high rock, their silhouettes were plainly evident. The light signals flashed again, this time with seeming impatience.

Naar gasped. "They think we're their agents!"

"Then that means that someone is around here whom they expect to contact!" Scott whirled around, scanning the house behind him. It was a ghostly silhouette in the background. He could not spot any movement.

Then suddenly he burst out: "Down, Naar! Get down!"

He threw one arm around her waist and forced her toward himself. He rolled sideward and they went down in a heap.

There came a shrill whine in the air, a deadly shriek that passed so swiftly, it seemed to come from behind them. A trail of fire streaked up at them from the U-boat. There was an angry flicker of flame from the conning tower and then the freezing chatter of a machine gun.

Naar's voice came out of her in a swift, fearful rush. "Scott! They're firing at us!"

"Right the first guess," Scott grated out. "We got down just in time."

The bullets hissed overhead. Naar crouched in the protective hollow of Scott's arm. He could feel her slim body shiver. The bullets were ricochetting off the rock and whining with a deadly fierceness.

Scott murmured thinly: "We're all right here—that is if those gentlemen do not decide to get off their perch and come up here after us. They could, Naar, very easily and we're powerless to move."

(To Be Continued.)

THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Liming Garden Soils

Lime improves the texture of certain heavy soils, but its excessive use may prove injurious to most garden crops. As a general rule asparagus, celery, beets, spinach, and sometimes carrots are benefited by the moderate use of lime, especially on soils that are naturally deficient in lime. Most of the garden vegetables do best on soils that are slightly acid, and all vegetables are injured by the application of lime in excess of their requirements. For this reason it should be applied only where it is definitely shown by actual test to be necessary, and in no case should it be applied in large quantities. As a matter of fact, most garden soils that are in a high state of fertility do not require the addition of lime. With good drainage, plenty of manure in the soil, and the moderate use of commercial fertilizers, the growth requirements of nearly all vegetables may be fully met.

The use of commercial fertilizers is advisable, especially where plenty of stable or barnyard manure cannot be procured. As a rule, fertilizers should be sown broadcast and thoroughly harrowed or raked into the upper three inches of soil. Where applied underneath the rows the fertilizer should be well mixed with the soil before the seeds are planted. Great care must be taken in the use of commercial fertilizers in a small garden, as there is always a tendency to use too much and thereby do more injury than good. From 50 to 60 pounds of a standard fertilizer, such as is used by truck gardeners, may be applied to a plot of ground 30 by 60 feet in size. A fertilizer containing about 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and 5 per cent potash is good.

Tools

Elaborate or expensive tools are not necessary for the cultivation of a small garden; in fact, a spade or a spading fork, a hoe, a steel rake, and a line with two stakes to fasten it to are all that are required. A garden trowel and a watering can may be added to advantage but are not absolutely necessary. A wheelbarrow, a wheel cultivator, and a seed drill are desirable for the larger gardens and might be procured and used jointly by several gardeners in a neighborhood. After the soil is broken and in shape for planting, the hoe and the steel rake are the important tools for a small garden.

A comparatively small quantity of seeds is required for planting the average city garden, but these should be procured in ample time and should be of the highest quality obtainable. The best are the cheapest in the long run. Garden seeds should not be wasted; only enough should be planted to insure a perfect stand. Any seeds that are left over should be stored in a ventilated tin or glass container, in a cool, dry place until needed for later planting.

Tomorrow: Starting Early Plants.

Contract Bridge

Here is a problem on play for you to solve. You are sitting South at a three-no-trump contract, and hold these cards.

♠ 9 8 3
♡ 7 5
◇ A K Q 10 6
♣ 7 4 3

NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH

♠ A K 4
♡ A 8 6 3
◇ 9 5
♣ A Q 6 2

West opens the jack of clubs and you win the trick in your hand with the queen. How do play from this point?

Answer

South is sure of eight tricks (two spades, one heart, three diamonds and two clubs, so he only needs one more diamond trick for his contract. He can be certain of winning it by immediately leading the diamond nine toward dummy and letting it ride if West plays small.

This is safety play which guards against either defender holding four diamonds, including the jack. If South tries to set up a diamond trick by leading out the three top diamonds and one oppentnt holds four to the jack, he can establish a long diamond but he can never get back into dummy to cash it.

Life begins with VITAMINS Plus

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See "VITAMIN Plus" on inside back cover of February issue of Vogue and page 16 (i) of February Harper's Bazaar.

Thousands are nervous, irritable, looking as dull and listless as they feel because of daily vitamin shortage. If you are beginning to suffer from this condition start taking "VITAMINS Plus" today. See if you don't soon begin to enjoy renewed energy and interest in life—to feel better and so look better.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Open Till 9 P.M. This Evening

Open till 9 P. M. this evening

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

JELLEFF'S Specialists in DRESSES

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Shirt Dress that looks like one-piece but it's two pieces. The button-front skirt hooks on to the shirt top; polka dot, black-and-white, navy-and white, brown-and-white rayon crepe; for misses. $16.95 (2nd Floor)

Shirt Dress that looks like two-pieces but the lilac print top and the black skirt are one-piece. Rayon crepe, for misses. (2nd Floor) $25

Juniors—it looks like a soft little suit-dress but it's all-in-one, a perfect dress for all-day wear! Navy blue, powder blue, aqua, purple. Rayon crepe, sizes 9 to 15. $16.95 (4th Floor)

A bunch of Pink Blossoms on a delectable tidbit of a green hat swathed in green veiling. Also in navy or black with pink blossoms. $8.50

Dresses come in for their share of fashion glory this Spring!

The Shirtwaist Dress is new again in one-piece or two-piece styles!

The Basic Dress is new again in prints and solid colors.

The Two-Piece Dress —but you KNOW what a landslide fashion that is this Spring!

Today is the day . . . GIVE to the American Red Cross!

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Where is the St. Regis? 5th Avenue at 55th St. just over the threshold from shops, theatres, the Park, Radio City. *What's it like?* It's quite a different hotel...one you'll never forget. *The rooms?* Mostly huge—with exquisite furnishings, comfortable beds, fine linens. *Like home?* No. The St. Regis provides, rather, a delightful *change* from home! Come, find out for yourself.

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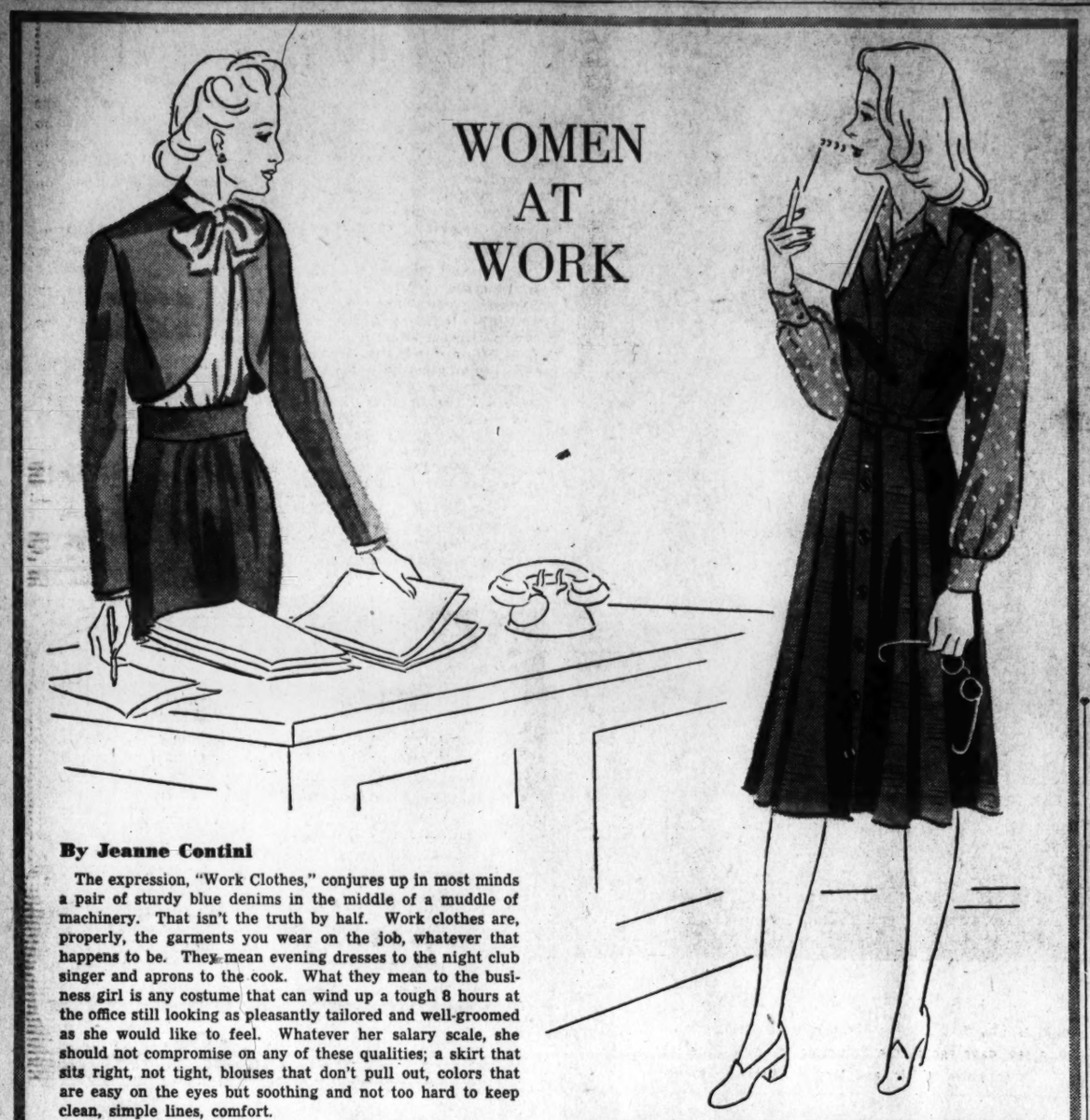

By Jeanne Contini

The expression, "Work Clothes," conjures up in most minds a pair of sturdy blue denims in the middle of a muddle of machinery. That isn't the truth by half. Work clothes are, properly, the garments you wear on the job, whatever that happens to be. They mean evening dresses to the night club singer and aprons to the cook. What they mean to the business girl is any costume that can wind up a tough 8 hours at the office still looking as pleasantly tailored and well-groomed as she would like to feel. Whatever her salary scale, she should not compromise on any of these qualities; a skirt that sits right, not tight, blouses that don't pull out, colors that are easy on the eyes but soothing and not too hard to keep clean, simple lines, comfort.

There is more than one type of Government girl. In addition to the sweetheart of the stage door canteen who is pulling down a narrow fourteen-forty per annum, there are many young ladies in the alphabet buildings who share the boss' headaches and earn considerably more as executive secretaries. We have discovered what we consider the ideal costume for both categories.

The Right Hand Woman:

A coolly attractive bolero dress with no age limits, and becoming to any figure. Simple without severity. It is made of gray textured crepe for everything but the gilet which is white. The whole business gives the effect of several beautifully integrated parts but it is actually one piece (which is the way it looks from the back). While you have the flattery of a bolero, there is in reality nothing to pull out or menace your grooming. As a style it is perfectly appropriate for the office. On the other hand, a jewelled pin or a bunch of flowers, white gloves and a veiled hat are enough for you to turn the head of your escort in the evening. This also comes in navy or cinnamon brown with white.....About $25.

Gal Friday:

A button-down-the-front jumper in navy faille. This will save your cleaning bill, your blouses, and your coiffure. It is very nicely cut, and has plastic buttons and a belt of the matching fabric. If you have a date after work that hardly leaves you time enough to do a double take, bring your blouse and accessory change with you to the office. A repair job can be accomplished in very short order. The spun rayon polka dot shirt in the sketch comes with the jumper and is pretty good in its own right. About $6 for the works.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Children who have become accustomed to two naps a day, may be exceedingly unhappy if they cannot sleep and yet this lengthy napping in daytime prevents them from sleeping soundly at night.

Since it is the night sleep that is important, not only for themselves but for their families, this is the end to be accomplished.

So long as a child sleeps all night, it makes little difference whether he enjoys one or two naps. But the moment these two naps deprive him of that ability, the number of naps should be reduced. Usually all that is necessary is to omit the morning nap and give one long nap right after the noon lunch.

Mrs. E. E. B. says that with two naps her daughter would sleep until 12 at night and then waken and want to play, sometimes until 5 in the morning. "And I would be dead!" she explains understandably.

"I've tried omitting the morning nap and have put her to sleep at 12:30 after an early lunch. And then her night sleep was perfect. But she would get so cross in the morning that I couldn't get my work done, or else she would fall asleep in her pen.

"She is subject to terrible colds that last two weeks and end with a cough. All concerned are miserable. She is allergic to eggs. What help can you give me with these two problems?"

I'd continue to put her down at 10 in the morning, since she is too fatigued without this nap, but have her up again in an hour. Then she will be ready for another nap at 1 p. m. and sleep until 2:30 or 3 p. m., without upsetting her night's sleep.

The fact that she is markedly allergic to eggs might indicate that she is likewise allergic to some other foods to which she reacts by these recurrent colds.

Remember all allergic symptoms are "cyclic" in character and at times the offending food can be eaten with impunity

Look back into her history and try to remember if the introduction of any food ever caused a noticeable reaction. If so, try omitting this food for a time and see if there is any apparent cold.

She is old enough now for scratch or patch tests for offending foods and you may have to put her through these ceremonies to determine what may be wrong with her particular diet. I doubt if any child—unless she has infected tonsils or enlarged adenoids—would be subject to such frequent colds.

Our leaflet, "What Parents Should Know About Eczema," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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Be Sure to Watch The Washington Post for the Announcement of the Reopening of Our Store in the Next Few Days . . . Especially if You Have a Need for Fine Luggage or Other Leather Goods.

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It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to try this trick when you run out of rouge or forget to take it with you . . . put a BIT of cold cream on your finger and rub it over your lipstick then apply it to your cheeks.

Recipe Correction

Vegetable Nut Loaf—Use 1 teaspoonful baking powder instead of 1 tablespoonful.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Sometimes what we overhear at the butcher's shop is a lot better than what we hear on the radio.

The other day as I was awaiting my turn I couldn't help hearing the ladies ahead of me exchange their tales of hardship. One said, "Last weekend I couldn't get a thing except chicken. We had it baked for Saturday and broiled for Sunday."

Her friend was right there with an answer. "Don't I know! All I could get was liver and chopped meat. And I simply can't eat chopped meat unless I see it chopped." From the tone of her voice you'd have thought it was horse meat!

When my turn came I couldn't help quizzing the butcher about the way the matrons are taking the meat shortages. He says they have to get out the smelling salts whenever the lady just ahead walks off with the last half-pound of bacon, but as a general rule they are trying out the new cuts of meat without a murmur of protest. "I just wrapped up a pound of ox tails for one of my wealthy cusotmesr. She was glad to get them. If I'd offered her such a thing two months back, she's have been insulted."

That convinced me the conversation I'd been overhearing was not really typical of American housewives. Most of you have too much spirit to be downed by new specialties like tripe, pig's feet, brains, heart, kidney, lungs, tongue, sweetbreeads, and what not.

But our boys who are fighting our battles all over the globe are becoming acquainted with far stranger meats. They get kangaroo stew in Australia and Barbecued porcupine in Algiers. And if they roam enough, they get a taste of shark's fin soup, snails and sea slugs—whatever they may be! By the time they come home they may be utterly spoiled and demand such delicacies.

In the last war we learned about snails. Slowly, to be sure. But frog's legs are now on a par with chicken and nobody nowadays speaks of caviar as fish eggs.

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4	Mink Blended Northern Muskrat Flanks	$209	$169
2	Hollander-sable Blended So. Back Muskrats	$199	$169
3	Sable-dyed Squirrel Jackets	$219	$169
1	Natural Silver Fox Jacket	$199	$169
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TUSSY LIPSTICK is creamy-textured, lasting. Ask to see new Jeep Red shade, $1.*

TUSSY SAFARI FACE POWDER—clinging, flattering, pure. Choice of skin-tone shades, $1.*

TUSSY ROUGE—spreads smoothly, doesn't fade. In shades to match lipsticks. Cream Rouge, $1,* Compact Rouge, 55c.* *Plus 10% Federal tax

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor.

Come in and learn from an expert!

Miss Giroux, Tussey representative, will be in the store through Saturday, March 27th. Come in . . . let her help you choose the right Tussey make-up to flatter your complexion . . . compliment your clothes.

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Nenette & Rintintin Charm
(a good luck token for your serviceman)
50c

In 1914, Nenette and Rintintin, two young French peasants, purposely misdirected a German regiment as to the road to Paris, thus saving the capital, and so becoming famous themselves overnight.

Little woolen charms were made and named for these two brave peasants, and the legend tells us that every man who carried one of these good luck tokens into battle, returned; and so the legend has revived and Nenette and Rintintin have come once again to safeguard our men.

Send luck to your serviceman today. He'll tuck it into his pocket as he goes forth to defend your freedom, his freedom, our freedom.

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THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
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Smart Jewelry Necklines on
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Perfect backdrop for your pearls and other spring jewelry! Washable rayon jersey that uses spring's prettiest accessory shades: yellow, beige, aqua, pink and powder blue. 32-38.

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Smartest of Suit-Styles—These
COTTON GLOVES
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White, Fuchsia, Sweetheart Blue, Love Pink, Magnetic Purple, Aqua or Beige. Simulated Pearl Button at the back of the wrist . . . whip-stitched. Ideal length for suits . . . the shortest

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SHOP UNTIL 9 THIS EVENING (STORE HOURS TODAY----12:30 TO 9)

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Soon an Inter-American University in Panama City will be a reality instead of a dream. Steps already are under way to establish such an institution—the first of its kind in the history of the Americas, according to Senora de Calvo of Panama City, who has been in Washington to make arrangements with the Pan American Union.

And at last, the powerful Pan American Union here not only has given its approval but actually is sanctioning the establishment of this new type of university. Action was taken at a recent meeting of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union, which passed the following resolutions:

"1. To record its appreciation of the important steps taken by the Government of Panama, and at the same time to give assurance of the earnest and enthusiastic cooperation of the Pan American Union in the furtherance of this great educational enterprise.

"2. To urge the governments, members of the Pan American Union, to cooperate in such a manner as they may deem appropriate, in assuring the success of this important undertaking."

These resolutions were submitted by the Ambassador of Panama, E. Jaen Guardia; Ambassador of Bolivia Luis F. Guchalla and the Guatemalan Ambassador, Ordian Recinos.

Senora de Calvo said the Panamanian Government intends to inaugurate this university in June. She thinks that such an institution should have schools of tropical medicine, inter-American Affairs and international law. Its purpose would be to promote the solidarity of the Americas.

SENORA DE CALVO

Not a New Idea

The senora pointed out that the idea of the establishment of an Inter-American University is by no means new. In fact, the project began in 1912, gained impetus through the years when it received the approval and backing of the Eighth American Scientific Congress, held in Washington in 1940. Also, it received the sanction of other scientific conferences held in Lima, 1924.

President Roosevelt added great stimulus to the idea when, in 1940, he advocated the establishment of an Inter-American University for postgraduate students.

"The Panamanian Government now thinks that the time is ripe to establish such an institution," stated Senora de Calvo. "Despite, war and other obstacles, this is going on to bring about realization of the new philosophy of democracy to be instilled in the mind of the Latin youths."

Geographical Reasons

There are geographical reasons as well as historical reasons why Panama City was chosen for the site of the new-type university. For one thing, it is the crossroads of the world. The historical reason as stated by the senora are: "We feel that we (Panama) have the obligation in that the first Pan-American Conference ever held in the Americas took place in Panama City in 1826," she explained. "It was convened by the great liberator, Simon Bolivar.

"We still have the hall where that first conference was held," she continued. "Each year the Panamanians celebrate the anniversary of that first conference. Since then Panamanians have been intensely Pan-American minded."

Latin-American Tea

"I just love South America and its peoples," said Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, upon being introduced to Senora de Parodi, pretty, blonde wife of Col. Antonio Parodi, Military and Air Attache from Argentina.

Occasion was the American Newspaper Women's Club tea Tuesday afternoon honoring Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Ecuador. It was the first in a series of four teas honoring the Latin-American republics.

Although Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, who is an associate member of the club, had a crowded calendar with several must parties, she arrived early to greet the guests and lingered as long as she could.

Guests from the other Latin-American republics included Senorita Minerva Bernardino and Senora Maria de Guerra of the Dominican Republic. From the Ecuadorean Embassy were Eugenia Sosa and Senora Luisa de Sosa.

Seen mingling with the crowd was dapper Fortune Gallo, manager of the San Carlo Opera Company; gracious Mrs. Carlo, Alta L. Haskins, former society editor from Champaign, Ill.; Katherine Stull of Oklahoma, second officer in the WAACS.

Center of much attention was the 21-year-old North Carolina artist, Betty Ann Mills, who looks a mere 15, if that. Quizzed about her secret for looking so youthful, she replied: "Perhaps, it is the seclusion in which I work 8 or 10 hours a day."

Incidentally, many of the young portrait painter's pictures done in oil and pastels were on exhibit.

Women Meet Today

It's going to be a busy time for the members of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, convening at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Gill-Bert, 2640 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers' College, will be guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon following the morning business session. Introduced by Mrs. O. G. Hankins, chairman of the department of education, he will discuss "The Present and Probable Future Trends in Education."

Then Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the federation, will ask each affiliated club to form a committee to study various peace proposals and programs as they appear. "Women must be prepared to approach this problem in an intelligent manner," she said. "The most important task since suffrage was won."

On Way to Russia

Luis Quintanilla, new Mexican Ambasasdor to the Soviet Union, who left Washington several weeks ago, bound for Kuibyshev, has ended the first lap of his journey and is now in Cairo. Senor Quintanilla was formerly Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy here.

A Charming Basque Dress

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9273 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch and ⅜ yard contrast.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Visitors From Mexico Bring Greetings

In Washington on a very special mission from Mexico are Aurelio Pamanes Escodedo and Antonio Betancourt Perez who are accompanied by their wives and are planning to be here about 10 days.

Both Senor Escodedo and Senor Perez are members of the Chamber of Deputies—the lower House of the Mexican Congress. Representative Escodedo is secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative Perez, who is also a professor, is president of the House Committee on Education.

They have come to Washington to bring personal greetings from the Mexican Congress to the Congress of the United States. Salvador Duhart, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, as the Mexican Ambassador's representative, will escort his countrymen to the Capitol and will introduce them to Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and in the House to Representative Sol Bloom, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Arrangements for the presentation of their message will be made by Senator Connally and Representative Bloom.

During their stay in Washington the Mexican Congressmen will have an opportunity to give study to educational and fiscal methods of this country.

Chilean General Visits Museum

Not on his official schedule was the surprise visit that Gen. Oscar Escudero, Commander in Chief of the Chilean Army, made the other day to the Children's Museum.

The general, who has been widely feted since his arrival in Washington, was especially interested in the Spanish Club at the Museum which is conducted by Senorita Gladys Gomien of Chile. He gave his autograph to the children of the club, who insisted it was written in code.

The Museum plans an exhibit and a special program on Chile during the coming month.

Gloria Marcia Lubar To Be Married

Mrs. Nathan Lubar announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gloria Marcia Lubar, to Corpl. Saul Halfond, son of Mrs. Bessie Halfond of New York. Corporal Halfond, who is stationed at Bradley Field, Conn., attended New York University until his entrance into the Army. The wedding date has not been set.

Ruth Chesley Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Octavius Williams Chesley of Fairfax Station, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Chesley, to Corpl. Fred L. Fadely, U. S. A., of Fort Sill, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Custis F. Fadely of Mount Jackson, Va.

No date has been selected for the wedding.

On Vacation

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Ogden of New York, who have been making their home in Washington for the last several months, are spending a week in Sea Island, Ga.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT DOUGLAS HOFFMAN

was Miss Phyllis C. Stoever before her marriage to Lieut. Hoffman a few days ago at the Columbia Country Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Stoever

Purely Personal

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso have issued inivitations for a concert to be held at the Pan American Union on Wednesday evening, March 31, at 9 o'clock. The artists will be Ernesto Lecuona, Cuban pianist and composer, and Esther Borja, Cuban soprano.

The Military Attache of the Iran Legation, Maj. Hassan Aktarzendi, and Mme. Aktarzendi will entertain at a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Statler Hotel, when special guests will be the Military Attaches of the embassies and legations and their wives. Also among the guests will be Chiefs of Mission and their wives and a group of officials of the War Department and high-ranking Army officers.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Keith Jopson, has gone to New York for a short stay and is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Col. Antonio Parodi, and Senora de Parodi, will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon at their home on Sixteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Richardson entertained a few friends at dinner last evening at the 1925 F Srteet Club for Miss Dorothy Spencer, who is visiting here from New Orleans and is at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. George W. Ballman is in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, where she has been joined by her son, B. George Ballman, who is on spring vacation from school.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing". Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

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A luxurious floral cluster design of heavy Sterling Silver, with the added beauty of Oxidizing. Featured at Galt's, together with a selection of other Sterling and 14-karat Gold Earrings.

The Pair, $2.25 (tax included)

Illustrated Actual Size

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Buy War Bonds

Lucia Fonseca To Be Married On Saturday

Miss Lucia Fonseca, daughter of Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, and Pvt. Dixon Donnelly, will be married on Saturday, the ceremony to take place at 5 o'clock at the Brazilian Embassy.

Miss Fonseca has been in Washington several years and has been working with Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Office. The prospective bridegroom was also working in that office until he entered the service. He is now stationed at Brownsville, Tex. A journalist by profession, Private Donnelly was at one time on the staff of a Havana newspaper.

Mme. Martins is now in New York to attend the opening of her exhibition of sculpture, but she will return to Washington tomorrow to make final arrangements for her daughter's wedding.

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Louis XV Design . . .

8 piece set—complete regularly 750.00 **655**

Here is all the delicacy of line . . . the subtle coloring . . . the fine formality that flourished under this monarch. In oyster white bordered with blended tones of blue-grey. The flower designs were inspired by an old French print . . . the hardware was carefully copied from a fine old design of the period. The mirrors are finished in burnished gold leaf. Each detail reflects a rare attention. The whole is outstanding at this reduction!

Store Hours—9:30 to 6

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

The Shop Scout

There seems to be no end of what you can do these days to be "doing your part." And yet, no matter how busy you may be, there should be time out to take care of yourself—to watch your figure, coif your hair, and to select gay, pretty clothes. This morale business isn't just a lot of talk, you know; it's a pretty important thing. Let's not forget to look our best, keep our homes happy, and our spirits high. For suggestions on how to follow through the aforementioned advice, just read on.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"SHINE, LADY?" . . . Yessiree, you'll keep these shoes gleaming with pride. ROSS-SATURN salutes the Step-in Pump, born to glorify your suits and work-a-day wear. It's polished calf—takes a beating in tan, navy, black and brown. ROSS-SATURN is the little wonder shop which features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous brands—and, I might add, the spiffy new "Alice In Wonderland" creation. Their shoes, mighty in fashion, but a tithe in price, were up to 18.75, and are now selling for 5.95 to 9.95. Sizes from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. New hours: 9 to 7 p. m. daily, 9 to 9 p. m. Thurs.

Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER

"OF COURSE YOU WANT WHAT YOU WANT" . . . when it comes to the clothes you wear. They express your personality, and through the nimble fingers of JULIENNE, clever modiste, your personality will be duly expressed. JULIENNE will design and make a suit for you (dresses, too) you'll love forever—she's mighty good! Phone MI. 4826 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

L. Frank Co.

"BE PRETTY IN PRIVATE" . . . Time for a sheerly luxurious feeling is bedtime. Delicate, feminine nighties are good for your soul and good for your sleep—those at L. FRANK CO. have the spirit of the thing. They're such luscious colors and designs: embroidered and lace-trimmed in blue, dove, shell and peach. Prices from 3.00 to 5.95, and worthy investment. L. FRANK CO. slips are those you'll cherish. They're as refreshing as the gowns. You'll have that well-dressed feeling all over. L. FRANK CO. feature Trillium at 2.25 and 3.00. Sizes 32 to 38. Treat yourself! 12th & F Sts. N.W. Open tonight.

Ruby Foo's

"THE RENDEVOUS OF EPICURES" . . . is RUBY FOO'S, that wonder of Restaurants that prides itself on serving "Chinese Food That Different." They serve for luncheon and dinner—and the delicacies on their luncheon menu will please the connoisseur of fine ods . . . all served in an atmosphere of charming decor and sheer relaxation. You'll enjoy their cocktails and wines. Hie yourself 'round to RUBY FOO'S and be sure to order those luscious Egg Rolls—they're superb! 728 13th St. N.W.

buchee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"HAVE YOU SEEN KIDDY-KAT? OR JEREMIAH, THE FROG?" . . . I'm not haunting meadows these days, but the very delightful kiddie shop, BUSHEE'S. With Easter in the offing, they've the cutest toys ever. Kiddy-Kat and Jeremiah are hand-made Bean Bags, so comforting and enjoyable for all ages—Good Luck, too. BUSHEE'S have Panda bears, squirrels, Mary's little lamb, dressed-up bunnies, and chicks, in sizes from a handful to an armful. BUSHEE'S new Spring finery for the youngsters warrants your attention, too. See the suits for your young man, and pert cottons for Susie. 1311 Conn. Ave. Open tonight.

L. Frank Co.

"BE PRETTY IN PRIVATE" . . . Time for a sheerly luxurious feeling is bedtime. Delicate, feminine nighties are good for your soul and good for your sleep—those at L. FRANK CO. have the spirit of the thing. They're such luscious colors and designs: embroidered and lace-trimmed in blue, dove, shell and peach. Prices from 3.00 to 5.95, and worthy investment. L. FRANK CO. slips are those you'll cherish. They're as refreshing as the gowns. You'll have that well-dressed feeling all over. L. FRANK CO. feature Trillium at 2.25 and 3.00. Sizes 32 to 38. Treat yourself! 12th & F Sts. N.W. Open tonight.

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"A BIT O' MORALE" . . . An EASTER GREETING for your service lad—and if he's overseas, get busy! GARRISON'S have oodles of 'em: sentimental, religious, wistful, nonsensical and frivolous—an assortment you'll delight in sending to your son, brother or sweetie. And while you're in GARRISON'S, get a gift to complement the card. For service men in every branch, they've Insignia Matches, fitted kits and duffle bags, miniature game sets (these are grand), Leather stationery cases with lock and key. Yep, just everything to suit his fancy. GARRISON'S, 1215 E St. N.W.

Zirkin

"THAT MAGIC TOUCH" . . . which makes the well-dressed woman isn't difficult at all. Furs do the trick, M'lady. You'll see what I mean when you wrap a scarf of ZIRKIN'S skins around your trim suit. ZIRKIN'S furs have "that magic touch." They're the finest pelts, carefully chosen, and when blended, beautifully done. ZIRKIN'S label assures you of excellent wear and superb styling. It's true of their furs, Spring coats (they've a grand selection), prints and sportswear. Make a point to stop in ZIRKIN'S soon. 821 14th St. N.W. Open tonight.

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"SPRING TONIC" . . . for you and the family—a new lamp, pretty end table, fresh, crisp bedspreads. A blessing in disguise is MALCOLM SCATES INC. with a staff of interior decorators to help you dress up your home with a bright addition here and there. MALCOLM SCATES' Furniture For the Years houses the finest in furniture design, and the 50 model display rooms are filled with new ideas and arrangements. Drop in any evening till 9. It's accessible to 14th St. and Georgia Ave. car lines. 1294 Upshur St. N.W.

For tips on home, wardrobe, and entertainment, check this column each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want isn't listed, give me a buzz—NA. 4200, Ext. 201—or write, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you. Be sure you give to the Red Cross more than you've ever given. It's needed more than ever before. See you Sunday. Cheerio,

Audrey

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Hope Ridings Miller

Memoirs of Huilan Koo (Mme. Wellington Koo) Coming Out Next Month. The Date? 'One Never Knows in Times Like These,' Says Mme. Koo on Recent Stopover Here

"I make few plans for the future. In wartime, nobody knows what tomorrow may bring. We can only hope. . ."

Mme. Wellington Koo, dynamic, diminutive wife of the Chinese Ambasador to Great Britain, was speaking. In town with her husband for only a brief visit, she returned yesterday afternoon to New York, where she has spent much of her time since 1941.

I had asked her if she expected to be back in Washington any time soon for that long-heralded, lengthy visit her friends have been promising in her behalf the past three years. A lot of us remember she expected to return "soon" back in 1939, when she spent a week at the Chinese Embassy here and cut quite a social swath across the Capital scene. But from what I could find out from her yesterday, no definite plans for a forthcoming Washington sojourn are yet ready for announcement. "I can only hope," she repeated. "I do not know."

Gilbert & Sullivan Would Have Loved It

And then we took up a line of talk begun in an interview in 1939. It was about her book of memoirs, almost finished at that time, but delayed in publication up to now. "It's supposed to be out next month," she said. "But there again," she added with a chuckle, "one can only hope."

What about the title? I remember Mme. Koo was worried about that the other time I talked with her. She said she had solicited help from all her friends, including scholarly and imaginative Dr. Hu Shih, then Chinese Ambasasdor—but no apt title had resulted. Somerset Maugham had mentioned she might as well call her story "Meteor in Void" since her maiden name is *Huilan*, meaning "meteor."

Well, it seems Maugham's suggestion eventually led her to the title of the book. It'll just be called "Huilan Koo," simple as that; but it should be glowingly accented with adventure and glamour, for even a bare outline of her life is fascinating.

As long as I can remember, I have heard stories about Mme. Koo—her early life in Java as daughter of "the Rockefeller of the East"; her priceless collection of jade, including the Emperor's pendant; her first marriage to Count Stoker, an Irishman; her second, to brilliant Wellington Koo, and her subsequent acclaim as one of the world's best-dressed women and an outstanding member of the international set in France when her husband was envoy there.

Mme. Koo still wears long fingernails, though they are slightly shorter than the 2-inch ones that tipped her slender hands three years ago. Her brows follow the same straight line, however; she uses no rouge but plenty of lipstick; and, in characteristic Chinese style, she continues to favor native styles—sheath frocks of rich material, made on trim lines for daytime wear and heavily ornamented for evening. "But in times like these, one thinks little of clothes," she said. "Finding ways to help the people of China is now my chief interest."

Streamlined as a strip of sandalwood, always exquisitely gowned, animated, and interested in a variety of subjects—in addition to the welfare of China—she looks as if she has found that fabulous fountain of youth. Meeting her for the first time . . . If you didn't know who she was . . . you'd never guess she has two grown sons, and that she has been a prominent diplomatic hostess for two decades.

Only One Formula for Keeping Young

Since Mme. Koo believes firmly that there's only one formula for preserving youth ("hard work and plenty of interests") she has managed to keep busy every minute of her life. Since coming over to this country a couple of years ago, she has lectured for China Relief in a number of cities; has given several radio broadcasts; and has put the finishing touches on her autobiography. For the latter, however, she does not take full credit. The book was whipped into shape by her friend, Mrs. Sigourney Thayer (Molly Van Rensselaer Thayer) of New York and Boston. Completed some time ago, the tome has been in the hands of the publisher for several months. It would have been brought out, as planned, back in the autumn of 1939 if Mme. Koo had not suddenly remembered she wanted to include a few facts from important diaries left in Paris. She returned to get them; stayed on until after the fall of France; came back to America for what she thought would be a brief visit, and has been in this country ever since.

When Ambassador Koo, who has just spent several months in China, arrived by special plane in Miami on Sunday, his wife and their two sons, Wellington and Freeman, were there to meet him. Coming directly to Washington, they have been at the Shoreham the past two days; but late yesterday afternoon, Mme. Koo and the boys headed for New York. Envoy Koo left for another, undisclosed, destination.

Marjorie Souby Is Bride of Col. R. Cooper

Impromptu and exciting was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Marjorie Souby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Souby, and Col. Richard F. Cooper, British Army.

The 3:30 o'clock ceremony in the Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., came as a complete surprise to the former Miss Souby's friends, a few of whom had been gathered in by telephone during the morning to be present at the event.

The couple met at Sun Valley some years ago and Colonel Cooper visited the Soubys when they made their home in Omaha. Colonel Cooper is Military Secretary to the Governor and High Commander of the Southwest Pacific. He and his sister own a large ranch in Wyoming.

The Rev. Dr. Wells of Christ Church officiated at the ceremoney, which was held in Alexandria to save waiting three days under the Capital's marriage license law. The bride wore a simple street dress and was attended by Mrs. William Brunner.

The bridegroom, who arrived in Washington unexpectedly, will leave early next month to return to his post. He is a graduate of Sandhurst, the West Point of England, and his bride was graduated from Miss Bennett's School in Millbrook, N. Y. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Roberta Sayre to Wed R. W. Kendall

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sayre announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, of Duluth, Minn., to Pvt. Ralph W. Kendall of Lexington, Ky., now stationed at Eglin Field, Fla., with the Army Air Forces.

Miss Sayre was formerly with the War Department. The wedding will take place as soon as Mr. Kendall graduates from the Officers' Training School.

Post Profile — Nicholas Roosevelt

OWI Contact Man Is Capable Coordinator

Harris & Ewing

NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT

When Elmer Davis needed a sharp-minded trouble shooter to handle one of the touchiest jobs in the Office of War Information, he chose one of the most intelligent and versatile men in the country—Nicholas Roosevelt, diplomat, newsman, author and lecturer. Now in Washington hard at work at his "tough assignment," Mr. Roosevelt bears the title of Deputy Director in charge of Army and Navy Relations. He is OWI's contact man on everything to do with Army and Navy public relations.

Mr. Roosevelt's editorial and diplomatic experience has served him in good stead, for his present work, which is an undefined mixture of editing, policymaking, and suggesting. Quietly and unobtrusively he tries to get around certain blind spots in public relations matters.

His Job Is Not One of Power

"We really have no actual power at all," explained brisk and determined Mr. Roosevelt. "We do not censor and we do not compel; our job is one of coordination of the war informational activities to assure an accurate and consistent flow of information from the service to the public and the world at large." A conference is held each day with the Army and the Navy Public Relations chiefs to determine the best policy for releases. In this way the OWI is informed of the latest developments in the combat zones and is also informed as to how much of this information the particular department considers can be published without endangering the success of future operations. Mr. Roosevelt may then make suggestions as to ways in which the public might obtain a better understanding of a specific problem. In other words the muchly overworked word "liaison" may be accurately applied to what he does.

A rabid believer in the freedom of the press, Nicholas Roosevelt feels the present policy of releasing news is fair and at the same time not detrimental to the war effort. "On the whole, the question has been solved satisfactorily. Of course, there are always borderline cases when it is difficult to decide what is proper to release. Frequently newspapers appeal to us to "open up" a story that must be told and which will not nurt the war effort, but which the American people are entitled to know," he explained. "We try to adhere to the policy of telling anything that is news that doesn't upset the war."

Before coming to Washington Mr. Roosevelt was an editorial writer. Prior to that he was United States Minister to Hungary, where he first met his wife, Tirzah Gates, whom he married in 1936. Also he has found time to write four important books at different periods: one on the Philippines, one dealing with Pacific relations, another on Anglo-American relations and lastly "The New Birth of Freedom," written in 1937 in which he sets forth the case of federalism versus state socialism.

Foreseeing the inevitable conflict in Europe and Asia as far back as 1931, Nicholas Roosevelt went about the country lecturing to all groups of people, warning that the United States could not possibly stay out of the conflict; that she would be forced in through the back door—through trouble in the Orient." Though he stoutly denies that there was anything unusual in his foreseeing the dangers ahead, he was actually one of the few men in the country who was far-sighted about the resumption of the war and who tried as far back as 1937 to rouse the country to what he thought was inevitable by speaking up!

Agrees With Cousin On Foreign Policy

Of striking appearance, Mr. Roosevelt possesses a prematurely white mane, jet-black brows and bright, keen eyes; he smiles easily and is altogether charming. He has a natural lecturer's voice, with a ring of command; speaks in a precise and clipped manner.

True to the Roosevelt family tradition, Nicholas Roosevelt disagrees with his distant cousin,

Firm Believer In Freedom Of the Press

the President, on many matters, but finds himself in complete accord as regards foreign policy. "He has been right for so long—so far ahead of everyone else," he observed. Calling himself "a Republican of sorts," Mr. Roosevelt admits that for the last 10 or 15 years he has been far from "a rabidly enthusiastic" one. He has disagreed chiefly with the party on questions of foreign policy.

Is Interested In Postwar Era

Naturally deeply interested in the postwar era that is bound to come, Mr. Roosevelt declined to make any guesses as to when the conflict would be over. He made some interesting observations, however, on maintaining the peace. "There will have to be some kind of quickly mobilizable military force (by that I mean, of course, Army, Navy and Air) to be used at a moment's notice against any aggressor," he stated with emphasis. "I am reminded of a quotation of Admiral Mahan's which I feel is particularly apt: 'One of the functions of force is to give moral ideas time to take root.' In my opinion, peace will be maintained by the victorious nations making it clear that immediate force will be used against any warlike or aggressive nation—in other words, the threat of force to maintain the peace."

Not at all the sour pessimist, disturbed by the complexities of Washington life, Nicholas Roosevelt feels that the United States has an incredibly good Army, Navy and Air Corps—that they have made a great showing, and that there has been remarkable development in one year. He is pleased with his job, likes the men he works with, is getting results and, on the whole, is glad that Elmer Davis strolled into his New York office one day and asked him to help.

Jane McBaine

Betty Jacoby Feted At Prenuptial Party

Miss Betty Jacoby, daughter of the Consul of Luxembourg and Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby, was the guest of honor last evening at a bridal shower and bridge party given by Mrs. Mildred Peterson and Mrs. E. E. Schnellbacher at the latter's home on Warren Street.

Miss Jacoby will be married on April 10 to William H. Naylor of the Department of Justice. Assisting in receiving guests was Miss Margaret Ann Schnellbacher, the junior bridesmaid. Charles William Schnellbacher will be the ringbearer.

Guests included members of the wedding party and friends of the family of the bride. Mr. Schnellbacher is the Chief of the Division of Commercial and Economic Information of the Department of Commerce.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson P. Houghton, who are spending a few days in New York, are stopping at the Ritz-Carlton.

Annual "White Elephant" Tea Set April 12

"Don't forget the home front in the present emergency," urges Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Thrift Shop Committee. Right now the shop needs all the articles it can get, things which are white elephants in our homes.

And so in sending out invitations to the Thrift Shop tea at Sulgrave Club on Monday, April 12, Mrs. William M. Guthrie and members of her committee are enclosing a novel red card bearing a white elephant. Mrs. Williams, through whose efforts the tiny shop down on Tenth Street continues to flourish even in wartime, has turned over her apartment to board members for their "office" work.

"Ma" reminds everyone that six Washington charities, members of the Thrift Shop board, divide the shop's profits every year, use the fund to make life happier and brighter for unfortunate children.

Bring a white elephant or a contribution as admission to the party, give the shop a lift, have a cup of tea and enjoy the novel program of entertainment being arranged by one of Mrs. John Allan Dougherty's aides.

Indian Chief Honored At Recent Party

Honor guest at a recent party given by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, former attorney in the Probate Court of the Indian Affairs, was Chief Day Break of Wisconsin.

The Indian chief, whose English name is James A. Smoke, is one of the outstanding men of his tribe. He formerly was an interpreter in the Field Service of Indian Affairs and is now serving in Company A, Sixty-third Quartermaster Bureau, as Personnel Officer.

Dr., Senora Alfaro Visiting New York

Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former President of Panama, and Senora de Alfaro are spending several days in New York and will return to Washington early next week. Senora de Alfaro was in Atlantic City before going to New York to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. Victor Alfaro, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Alfaro.

Dr. and Senora de Alfaro went to Florida several weeks ago to see their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Frank Weller, U. S. N., and Mrs. Weller.

Mme. Litvinoff Speaker At New York Banquet

Still in New York, where the sales of her latest book, "Moscow Mystery," are booming, is Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador.

She was a speaker at the annual dinner of the Women's National Book Association at the New Weston Hotel on Tuesday night. At the dinner Mary Graham Bonner, widely known author of children's books, was announced as last year's winner of the Constance Lindsay Skinner Award. The award, given annually to a woman in the book world in recognition of meritorious work in her chosen field, was given Miss Bonner for her latest work, "Canada and Her Story."

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THE Need IS GREATER . . .

Give more this year. Give all you can. Think of their sacrifices, all their young dreams rudely interrupted, but only postponed, we pray. Let's be worthy of their faith in us to back them up, in the fight they face in our behalf, to win the war, to win the peace.

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F Street at Fourteenth

CAPT. ANNE A. LENTZ

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

In Capital Spotlight

She Was the First to Be Seen —A-Wearing of the Green

Capt. Anne A. Lentz, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, Is Designer of Their Natty Uniforms

By Peggy Preston

Smart and streamlined as the uniform she designed and wears is Capt. Anne A. Lentz of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Fittingly enough, she was the very first to don the trim forest green garb with its bright, incidental splashes of Marine scarlet and she is still one of the four women in Washington now stepping out in the dashing new uniform of one of the newest branches of service.

That is as it should be. For to Captain Lentz goes full credit for giving the corps a style of attire that combines military propriety with just the right flare of feminine style and appeal.

But proud though she may be of her present attire, the slender Marine officer is eagerly anticipating the appearance here of her revolutionary summer uniforms. When the first warm days of spring roll around and the first graduates of the training schools turn up for duty in the city, they will be wearing something brand-new in the annals of military style . . . two-piece green and white seersucker suits. Sans shirt and tie, they will feature V-necks and short sleeves. Their hats will be of green cotton twill and their pocketbooks of soft green leather.

"I wanted the officers and enlisted personnel alike to be comfortably and attractively dressed this summer, in outfits, of course, that conform to military requirements," she explained yesterday. "It seems to me that uniforms for women should be feminine and smart, for I believe women work better if they know they are well dressed."

First Experience With Designing

Oddly enough, this business of designing is something quite new to the attractive Captain Lentz. Her first experience along this line came last summer when she served as civilian consultant to Colonel Hobby of the WAACS. When the first whisper of a probably women's reserve corps for the Marines was uttered last December, officials sought out Mrs. Lentz. Forsaking her civilian status, she promptly signed up and her official job has been that of procurement officer.

Such a title, in her case has necessitated frequent trips to New York's famous Seventh Avenue clothing market. "It has been vastly interesting," she said. "And certainly something I never fancied I'd find myself doing."

In her excellently cut winter uniform and dapper cap with its scarlet knotted cord, Captain Lentz gives lie to the fact that she has a son old enough to be an Ensign in the Merchant Marines. Of medium height, with short cropped light hair, she looks as though she might better be a sister, than a mother of a fighting man.

Is Wife of Brig. Gen. Lentz

The wife of Brig. Gen. John M. Lentz, U. S. Army, she has lived in Washingtor many times during her married life. For the past two years they hav- been stationed here and prior to that saw service in many parts of the globe.

Born in Buffalo, she attended Rosemary Hall in Greenwich and Pine Manor in Wellesley, Mass. For a brief time before she married, she was with the children's department at Best & Co. in New York.

"I had some ideas on school uniforms for children then, but I never got very far with them. Marriage intervened," she remarked. This time, however, she has certainly succeeded, for from the previews of the uniforms to come, the women of the United States Marine Corps will be decorative as well as capable when the humid summer heat descends on Washington, thanks to the Captain.

Mrs. Crosby To Sponsor Art Exhibits

As the first in her new series of art shows in Washington, Caresse Crosby, well-known publisher of books, will present drawings by Darrel Austin at the Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. The exhibition will be on view during the week beginning April 4.

Proceeds of the first picture sold at this exhibit will go to the Arts and Skills Unit of the American Red Cross, of which Mrs. Cass Canfield is chairman.

The art of Darrel Austin, often called "prodigy in retrospect," is featured in the current Art News. One of his paintings is reproduced on the magazine's cover, and critic Sheldon Cheney writes of Austin's "sensitive pictorial imagery and formal loveliness." Darrel Austin recently joined the Nation's armed forces.

Caresse Crosby has engaged the Whyte Gallery for the first week of each month to show a series of small exhibitions of the work of important contemporary artists. These shows will offer opportunities for the discerning collector to acquire outstanding examples of the art of our time.

Subsequent exhibitions will be devoted to the work of George Grosz, Salvador Dali, Georges Berman, Max Ernst and others.

Here From New York

Mrs. Ida Shomer of New York is spending this week with relatives in Washington. She is currently the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wexler, who entertained in her honor last night, and the end of the week will visit another sister, Mrs. J. A. Reiskind and Mr. Reiskind.

Informal Fetes Yesterday Center on Diplomatic Set

Argentine Naval Attache Is Host; Mme. Thors Entertains at Tea

With their work here at an end, Commander Fernando Louge, member of the Argentine Naval Mission, and Juan Cattinary, representative of the Argentine Government's oil fields, are preparing to leave for home.

So—as a farewell to their compatriots who have made fast friends during their stay here, the Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Brunet entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon with Senora de Louge and Senora de Cattinary sharing honors with their husbands.

This pleasant fete was but one of several parties on the calendar yesterday. There was also the informal tea at which Mme. Thor Thors, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, was hostess, and a larger tea was given by Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, and Mrs. Walter Wyatt at Mrs. Anderson's home on West Beach Drive. Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister, was an honor guest and so, too, was Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of a former Assistant Secretary of State, who has had an endless round of entertainment since she arrived from California for a visit several weeks ago.

Hospitable Captain Brunet and his gracious senora had invited the members of the Argentine Embassy staff, the Naval Mission and a small group of American friends to say farewell to their honored guests, and the party was agreeably informal. At the Iceland Legation, informality reigned also, with Mme. Thors' guests lingering on over their tea and enjoying the opportunity for more than the usual brief snatches of conversation. Mme. Brun, wife of the Counselor of the Legation was assisting and also Mme. Bjornsson, wife of the First Secretary.

Like bluebirds heralding the coming of spring were the blue frocks of Lady Dixon, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Wyatt in the receiving line at Mrs. Anderson's and Mrs. Wyatt's tea, with Mrs. Grady the dissenter, in wine red.

Taking their turn at the tea table were Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, the Justices' wives; Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Burnet Maybank, Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Mme. Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand; Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister of Honduras; Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mme. Sze, Mme. Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy; Mrs. James Carre Magee, wife of the Surgeon General.

Former Attache Organizing Air Line

Col. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson, until recently honorary attache of the British Embassy, is in Miami, Fla., with Mrs. Stewart-Richardson, and is deep in work on a new project. It is his task to organize a freight air line linking Miami, Nassau and North Africa.

Colonel and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson spent last week-end in Palm Beach as guests of Mrs. Stewart-Richardson's cousin, Mrs. W. Woods Plankinton

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE RED CROSS 1943 WAR FUND

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

OPEN TODAY
12:15 TO 9 P. M.

Cool . . . comfortable
Seersucker Suits
. . . stay fresh all day

More important than ever in everyone's wardrobe for summer days ahead . . . always fresh, always comfortable . . . the perfect summer costume for busy modern living. In gay stripes and plaids with smart dickeys . . . trimly fitted and softly belted. Sketched is just one of many styles.

In Brown—Grey—Blue—Green
Sizes 12 to 20
$8.95

STORE HOURS THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

refreshing percale prints enliven
NAVY TOWN SHEERS

Sleek town dresses of rayon crepe, spiked for a gay Spring, with percales . . . clear-colored percales scattered with tiny print in pleats and ruffles and bows . . . "old world" as a peasant folk dance. Also black. Misses' sizes.

Left: Bows and a ruffly gilet, one-piece with shirred accent..$19.95

Center: Pleat-edge collar and cuffs on a two-piece charmer..$22.95

Right: Ruffled collar and cuffs on a yoke-hip one-piece dress..$17.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION: Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly and save vital materials, manpower and transportation.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Don't let the GREMLINS *ruin your*
FUR SCARF!

Bring It to Kann's for A Complete BEAUTY Treatment!

- Clean, glaze and lusterize large scarfs such as Silver Fox, Red Fox, Pointed Fox, etc. — *One Skin* **$2.00** — *Two Skins* **$3.50**
- Clean, glaze and lusterize small scarfs such as Mink, Squirrel, Kolinsky, etc. — *One Skin* **75c** — *Two Skins* **$1.25** (3 skins $2.00—4 skins $2.50—5 skins $3.00—6 skins $3.50)
- Improve the appearance of your scarf with a new tail. For Red Fox, Wolf or Pointed Fox..... **$3.00 and Up**

(For Silver Fox and Cross Fox, $5 and up. Kolinsky, Mink and Squirrel, $1 each tail)

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
FUR REPAIR
FUR STORAGE
6th Floor

N. Y. Health Workers To Test Gas Masks

New York, March 24 (INS).—Beginning tomorrow, 100 men and women employes of the New York City Health Department will carry gas masks slung over their shoulders at all times, it was announced tonight.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Oldsmobile Division, Mayflower, 2 p. m.
Pan-American Society, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Arkansas Avenue Citizens Association, Madolin Hodgson School of Dancing, 1200 Delafield Place Northwest, 8 p. m.
Fort Davis Citizens Association, Ryland Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
National Association of Broadcasters, Mayflower, 12:45 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
English Speaking Union, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.
Producers, Council, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Air Derby Association, Colonial Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainments

United States Marine Band Concert, Central High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Skate Door Canteen, 6 to 10:45 p. m.
Display of men's apparel by Brooks Bros., Carlton, all day.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wed., March 24, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer; moderate winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 62; lowest, 32.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 198 degrees.
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 27 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.65 inches.
Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .27 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 47; lowest, 29.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	62	32
Albuquerque	62	33
Atlanta	63	38
Bismarck	52	32
Brownsville	76	66
Cheyenne	60	22
Chicago	59	38
Columbus	58	31
Des Moines	52	36
Detroit	59	37
Fort Worth	82	50
Kansas City	60	43
Louisville	61	..
Memphis	66	46
Miami	74	60
Minneapolis-St. Paul	52	34
New Orleans	64	51
New York	56	32
Pittsburgh	54	30
St. Louis	61	44

LEGAL NOTICES 4

ALFRED L. BENNETT, Attorney, 1010 Vermont Avenue.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re dissolution of Capital Casualty Company, a corporation. Civil Action No. 18872. Order. Upon consideration of the complaint for the dissolution and appointment of receiver for the Capital Casualty Company, a District of Columbia corporation, it is this 12th day of March, 1943, ordered: adjudged and decreed that all persons interested in the said corporation shall appear in the Motions Court of this Court by the 21ST DAY OF APRIL, 1943, and show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be entered dissolving the aforesaid corporation, provided a notice of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, weekly, for three (3) consecutive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one (1) month before the date fixed aforesaid. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Deputy Clerk. 18,25,1

JULIUS ARONOFF, Attorney, 820 Woodward Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of James Berkowitz for change of name. Civil Action No. 19060. James Berkowitz, also known as James Berkewitz, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to James Burke and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 23rd day of March, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 24TH DAY OF APRIL, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 25,,,8

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 1835 GOOD HOPE ROAD, S.E., WITH ONE-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6807, folio 473 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, as modified by a certain unrecorded extension agreement dated August 28, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots numbered 8, 9 and 10 in block numbered 1 in Linger and Green's subdivision of part of Lot 7, "Woodland," now known as "Avalon Terrace," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 7 at folio 31; said Block numbered 1 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square numbered 5764. Subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.
P—March25,29,31-April2,5.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4531.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

FREE ESTIMATE

for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone DIstrict 2704, WArfield 3666.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

BOOKS kept by public accountant for firms without bookkeepers, RA. 1793 aft. 6 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRS

FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHAIRS RENTED AND SOLD

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables. All occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

INCOME TAX EXPERT

INCOME TAX return. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

IRON REPAIRING

ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 **$3 UP**

MILLINERY RESTYLING

LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodelling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th St. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED

Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE

We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."

PARK RADIO CO. 2146 F St. N.W. DU. 4141.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$ 44	$1 20	$2.52 $4.50
15	3	66	1.80	3.78 6.75
20	4	88	2.40	5.04 9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are 1 time 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.

CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, cont. tire inspection certificate, gas ration books A and B. Marjorie Lawson, 2001 11th st. nw. DU. 6250.

BILLFOLD, REWARD

Brown leather; money, pictures and gas books A and B, registration and draft cards, license. Sadley needed by boy entering service Monday night. Takoma Theater. SH. 7450.

CHOW—Black; answers to name Toto; lost last week vic. SE. section. Liberal reward. OR. 1326.

DIAMOND link bracelet, lost Saturday in Washington. Reward. Call TEmple 2212.

DIAMOND RING, set with 5 diamonds on platinum top; also solitary diamond, white gold, ¾ carat; lost Saturday, March 13. Finder please return to Mrs. Sheir, 410 11th st. ne. Reward.

DIAMOND

LOST SATURDAY FROM ENGAGEMENT RING. REWARD. ALEX. 5245.

GAS RATION BOOKS A & B issued to Elizabeth M. de Sibour, 1823 23rd st. nw. NO. 1347.

GAS RATION BOOK A—issued to Jerome M. Bijur, Paoli, Pa.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to H. B. Mumford, 2115 F st. nw. No. F-190897-A.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Issued to Robert Howell, 1831 Bay st. se.

GAS ration book C issued Bertha M. Steinour, 4214 Sheridan st., University Pk., Md. WA. 4657.

GAS ration bk. A issued to H. H. Rubin, 8401 Woodcliff Ct., Silver Spg., Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B issued to 411 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md. Call DI. 4800.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Henry Jenkins, 1547 9th st. nw. HO. 0799.

GAS-RATION BOOK C, Horace C. Scott, 1648 Florida ave. nw.

A AND B gas ration books issued to W. A. Knotton, 5423 Lincoln st., Bethesda, Md., taken from car's dashboard cabinet March 24, 1943.

GOLD CIRCLE, alternating diamonds and pearls, 1 pearl missing, heirloom, lost at Giant Market Thurs. night. EM. 0868.

POCKETBOOK, red, marked M. T. K., left on table, La Salle Dubois, Tues. noon, cont. money, key to apt. Rew. DU. 1657.

RATION BOOKS 1-2 lost, issued to Ruth Marian Ricks, 4 Quincy pl. ne.

PURSE with two No. 1 and 2 ration books, issued to Betty and Joseph Melia. Reward. Telephone ORdway 2600, Ext. 391.

RATION BOOK—Issued to Eleanor N. Ross, AT. 3841.

RATION BOOK No. 2—Issued to Mary J. Davis, 3304 Penna. ave. se. FR. 6409.

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2 in grey folder within block of residence; issued to Mr. James R. and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Graham, 1825 New Hampshire ave. nw.

RATION book No. 1 issued Arthur Fernald. Call EM. 3202.

RING, in Sanitary, 3d and Rittenhouse sts. nw., Monday at 1 p. m. Finder please phone TA. 5894. 6219 4th st. nw. Reward offered.

SUGAR AND FOOD rationing books issued to Robert B. Waters and Goode B. Waters, 1812 K st. nw., NAtional 2630.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Mrs. W. B. Adkins. Phone CH. 6876.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2) issued to Gladys and John Downey, 4611 Alton pl.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Shirley Strening, 633 Gunderson ave., Oak Park, Ill. NO. 6103.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Virginia Champlin, 1916 R st. nw. DU. 5803.

SUGAR RATION CARD issued to Linda A. Miller, 3900 Cathedral ave. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Adelaide Lutz Clark, 1205 N.W. 20th st., Oklahoma City, Okla. ME. 2873.

SUGAR RATION book. Issued A. R. Kenyon, 1630 Park rd. nw.

SUGAR ration book issued to Jennie Douglas Beary, 401 George Mason dr., Arl., Va. GLebe 2767.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Warren W. Taylor, 1360 Peabody st. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Jean Marie Dwyer, 309 Arlington Village, Arlington, Va. CH. 7500, ext. 309.

SUGAR ration book issued to Catherine Nielsen, 59 Cottage st., Natick, Mass. RE. 7500, Ext. 3702.

SICK DOG strayed from home. Red and white cocker, 8 mos. old. Extra long ears. 8215 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 7386. Reward.

WAR ration book issued to Virginia Nash, 2444 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

WAR RATION BOOK issued to Martha Schmidt, 3157 18th st. nw. CO. 3007.

REWARD

Wallet, brown leather; initials, J. E. D.; containing gas ration books A and B. Issued to Joseph E. Dyer, 4801 Connecticut ave. and other very important cards. MI. 7700 or EM. 8956.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 1224.

SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE. Human alarm clock will call by phone day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. DU. 7354.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 1680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call Dewey I. Jones SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $225-$300

4-F draft. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

ACCOUNTANTS, $250

Age 25-35. Permanent. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

AUTO MECHANICS

Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER to manage hotel shop. NA. 5466. Ask for barber shop.

BARBER—35 guarantee. Ted Crutchfield, 8212 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 7138.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, $35 guar.; 65 pct. over $45 and one eve. and Sat. 730 10th st. ne.

BARBER, $40 WEEK—Apply 1024 14th st. nw.

BARBER, $50 guarantee and comm.; short hours. 7716 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4060.

BARBER, No Sunday work. 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER for Saturday and Sunday or Sunday only. $20 guarantee and commission. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BARBERS

Colored: for white trade: 60c and 35c shop; to work regular or part time. EWELLS BARBER SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER, $45 guar. and com. Also bootblack, $25 and com. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER, steady position; guarantee. 1332 You st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER

experienced. Knowledge of taxes. 435 R St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, $25 guar., good $35 to $40. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BOOTBLACK
For barber shop. Ewells Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BUTCHERS, MEAT MEN
APPLY
SHERBY'S MARKET
401 7TH ST. N.W.

CAR WASHER

Colored; good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service Station Attendant, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

CASHIER, $175 MO.

Beginners and experienced. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CASHIER, $160 MO.

Age, 25-30; permanent.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

COOK, $35 WEEK

Experienced.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave.

COUNTERMAN

Experienced. Good Wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave.

CREDIT MAN

Draft-exempt man who has had experience in credit and collection work. Excellent opportunity for advancement with progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DRIVER-SALESMEN

For Jack and Jill Ice Cream vending trucks. Big earning assured. Best routes now open. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. 9 to 11 a. m.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., or phone ORdway 1637 after 7:00 P. M.

White Man
for
Storeroom Work

and be able to make deliveries by truck.
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N. W.

RODMEN and CHAINMEN

Call or Write
Mr. Swan
P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

COLORED MEN
Age 18-45
Inside Work
Starting Salary $100 Month
No Experience Necessary
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

HELP, MEN 16

DRY CLEANER for wholesale plant; steady work. 435 R st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK

Experienced. Apply CLAGETT'S MARKET, 4233 Wisconsin ave.

JANITOR. Small apt. house, central N.W.; good home for depend., elderly white couple; part-time pay. MI. 3819—HO. 1822.

LABORERS

who want a steady job all the year around in essential work; good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line.

LABORERS for defense housing job. Long time job. Apply at 1229 20th st. nw. or 1341 Conn. ave.

MACHINISTS and INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Day and Night Shift
Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

MAN, COLORED

for undertaking establishment; must have driver's permit, references. Call between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. 317 Pa. ave. se.

MAN

wanted for battery, tire and similar service work. Must be honest, dependable and willing to work. Salary, $25 per week. Apply Western Auto Supply Co., 8217 Georgia ave., Silver Springs, Md.

MEAT CUTTER

reliable, for Hornstein's Mkt., 2325 18th nw.

MECHANICS

Day and hour basis; good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MEN

with driver's license to learn to supervise wholesale laundry routes.
Independent Laundries
37th St. and Eastern Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

PAINTERS

Good, steady men only need apply, $7-$8 day. 1946 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PRESSER—Good pay; good working conditions. A. Walker, 2143 Pa. ave. nw.

PRODUCTION CLERK

able to read blue prints, control production of materials; $200-$250 month. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & P nw.

Receiving-Delivery Clerk

$40-$50 week. No city. Ability to organize. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ROUGH SPOTTER

for wholesale cleaning plant. Steady job. 435 R St. N.W.

ROUTE MEN (3); white, 19-35; draft exempt; with 2-door automobiles; deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

ROUTE MAN

Well-paying established route in Hyattsville. Apply Mr. Snowden, between 4 and 6. Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

SALESMEN, $2,000

Washington area; no soliciting; 25-35; definite advancement; draft deferred. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg. 14th & G.

Service Station Attendant

Good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS COLORED

For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED). Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

NIGHT CLERK
for Large Hotel
11 to 7 A. M. 6 Days Week
Over Draft Age or Deferred
Good salary and pleasant work.
Box M-156,
Washington Post

Wh te draft-defferred man
Driver's Permit
Permanent position with advancement for sober and industrious man.
LINEN SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
Call in person any morning
National Laundry Co.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 7 A. M.

MEN'S
Locker Room Attendant
Good salary, tips and pleasant working conditions
Apply
Mr. Armstrong
Manager Swimming Pool
Ambassador Hotel

Young Man
16-20 Years Old
Living in Alexandria With Car
For Part Time Early Morning Work
3:30-7:30 A. M.
No Interference With Regular Occupation
Salary and Car Allowance
See Mr. Mock
103 S. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va.
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

TYPIST, $35-$45 WEEK

Private industry and construction. Temporary and permanent. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

A-1 SALESMEN

If you have been top salesman in the past, but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priority. You will like our live organization. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $200 to $800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks, 3201 Bladensburg rd. ne., at District line.

Teletype Oper., $189 Mo.

Private industry. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

WOOL PRESSER

White. Apply dry cleaning department.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

SUN OIL CO.

Service station salesmen. Age 18-45. Permanent work; reasonable hours; salary, $138 per month plus bonus. Apply Mr. Prettyman, 4940 Conn. ave. nw.

PART-TIME WORK SATURDAY NIGHT

Men between ages of 19 and 45 to work in mail room of large newspaper from 7 p. m. to 4 a. m. Report ready for work to Mr. Campbell, first floor rear, Washington Post, between 6:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. on Saturday night. Do not phone.

PART-TIME WORK

Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 4:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

COLORED—2 waiters. Good salary. Gordon Hotel Coffee Shop, 916 16th st. nw. Tel. NA. 6264.

Branch Assistant

Branch assistant wanted for part time work. Three hours in morning seven days a week, two hours in evening four days a week. Work in N.E. and S.E. sections. Must have car. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:30 and 8:00 P. M.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Bricklayers
Defense Housing Job
Landover Hills, Md.
on Defense Highway
2½ Miles from Bladensburg Peace Cross.
See Mr. Burgdorf

NIGHT AUDITOR
Must Have Transcript Experience
High Salary
Apply
Mr. Emerick
Hotel Annapolis
11th to 12th Sts. on H Sts. N.W.

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent established routes.
Good salary and commission.
Apply Mr. Jackson
Ambassador Laundry
1426 Irving St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

BRICKLAYERS
Wanted
Long Time Job
Top Pay
Defense Housing Project
Come Ready for Work
Corner Mt. Vernon Blvd. and Church St.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 2414 or Alex. 2128

High School Boy
16-18 Years Old
Living in Alexandria or Vicinity for early A. M. work before school.
Straight salary plus opportunities.
See Mr. Mock,
103 S. Washington Street
Alexandria, Virginia
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

Assistant Manager
For Cocktail Lounge
Apply Manager
Hi-Hat
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Dry Cleaning Department
WOOL SPOTTERS
and
PRESSERS
Apply
Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
(16-45 Years Old)
- Good Pay
- Raise After Short Period
- Vacation With Pay
- No Experience Needed
- 48-Hour Week

Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or at 77 P St. N.E.

Display Assistant
Young Man With Mechanical Ability
Exceptional Opportunity to Enter Display Department of Large Retail Store
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
FURNITURE FINISHER
All Indoor Work. No Car Needed.
Good Salary.
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

How to get to the Service Building:
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, MEN 16

Office Boy
Age 16
Interesting Work
Good Opportunity for Advancement
International Business Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street
Desires
Experienced Presser
COLORED
Permanent Job with Good Pay
Apply Personnel Office 7th Floor
1220 F St. N.W.

It Must Be a Good Place to Eat
IN WAR AND IN PEACE
"Every One Eats Every Day"
For the duration and after the war we shall operate without interruption.
To Men Aged 18 to 45
with dependents, or otherwise deferred
We offer an opportunity to learn the restaurant business.
8-hour day, rapid advancement, paid vacations.
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

MEN
to supervise Washington Post newspaper carriers in metropolitan area.
No Experience Needed
Must Have Car
Permanent position with opportunities for advancement.
Salary and Car Allowance
SEE MR. BURCH,
4th Floor Post Building
1337 E Street, N. W.
Any Day After 3:00 P. M.
Except Saturday and Sunday

Newspaper District Manager
For Home Delivery District
Look after carriers
No experience needed.
Automobile helpful, but not necessary
Salary and car allowance if car is used.
Apply Mr. Brandon,
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 4:00 and 6:00 P.M.
Phone Dupont 0606

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BAGGER
girl, white under 30 years of age; should be tall; work consists of putting paper bags on garments after being dry cleaned. Chance to learn other skilled work in dry cleaning business. Salary to start, $18 Per week.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced all-around; $30 per week. 223 3d st. ne. FR. 9351.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
EWART'S CAFETERIA,
522 13TH ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
COLORED
AGE 20-30
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
SIZE 14 AND 16
APPLY JONES
HEAD BELLMAN
WESTCHESTER APTS.
REAR 4000 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

GIRLS
Soda fountain, white; day work. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug.

GIRLS—WOMEN
SODA FOUNTAIN WORK
Experience not necessary; day work only, no Sundays; excellent salary. Opportunity for advancement, vacation with pay, uniforms free. Service Pharmacy, 17th and New York ave. nw.

KITCHEN MAIDS
AND
PANTRY GIRLS
Permanent positions; for white applicants between ages of 18-50; eight-hour duty; 6-day week; good salary plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry furnished. Miss Anderson.
HOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 EYE ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP
ASSORTERS
Can earn up to $35 per week.
WE ALSO NEED:
PRESS OPERATORS, SHAKERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, MARKERS.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls, white or colored, for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Dearstine, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

MANICURIST—Good wages. Union Station Barber Shop.

MARKER
White, Experienced, Apply
Dry Cleaning Dept.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhole Island Ave. N. E.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1420 F st. nw., second floor.

RECEPTIONIST, $200
College background. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES
Experienced—Permanent
Good Salary
MARVINS
734 7th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Established law office.
Over 21. Office experience required. Shorthand 100, typing 60 necessary.
START $125 MONTH
Hours, 9-5 weekdays, 9-1 Saturday.
LUBAR & O'KEEFE, NA. 1285.

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN
Washington office large corporation; permanent, war work only; 5½-day week; personal secretary to manager; experienced only, no beginners. Apply in person to Suite 506, 1026 17th st. nw., Monday, March 29, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SECRETARY, $125 UP
Experienced; large national concern. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
Requirements: Accurate typing, intelligence, high school education or equivalent, willingness to work hard, ability to learn shorthand. Telephone before 2. AD. 9076.

Stenographer-Receptionist
Interesting work with progressive airlines. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4671.

STENOG., $40-$50 WK.
Beginners and exper (25). Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK. APPLY MISS ADLER, 911 13th ST. N.W., AFTER 5 P. M.

STENOGRAPHER
Prefer over 35. 418 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, immediately, for large real estate office; experience preferred but not necessary; short hours, pleasant surroundings. State age, salary and qualifications. Box M-157, Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOG., $40 WK.
Construction (10). Miss White, BOYD'S, 1333 F

STENOGRAPHERS
Constructional $35 week.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th st. nw.

TYPISTS, 40 HRS., $120
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED, 1336 11th st. se. FR. 9391.

WAITRESS (White)
$20 wk.; meals and uniforms furn.; no Sun. work. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 16th nw.

WOMAN—Dishwasher, colored; 7:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. No Sundays. 936 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WOMEN for war plant assembly and inspection work, age 18-35; night and day shift. Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

WOMEN, WHITE
(TWO)
Soldering, assembling, or other light factory experience will be helpful. Should be neat workers and not over 35. Call HO. 2476, ask for Mrs. Mantel.

WOMAN (WHITE)
To Operate Organization Laundry.
Y. W. C. A.
17th and K Sts. N.W. ME. 2100.

WOOL PRESSER
White; Apply Dry Cleaning Dept.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

YOUNG LADY, to give exercises with music, part-time, 1420 F st. nw., 2nd flr.

YOUNG LADY
Good ballroom dancer. Day and evening work; $1 per hour to start. Apply ANTHONY WEST STUDIO, 2131 Pa. ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN as messengers. Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Western Union, 2nd floor, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-25, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
SECRETARY-STENOG., $32 TO $40.
TYPISTS, $30 TO $42.
INDEX FILE CLERK, EXP., $37 WK.
RECORD CLERK, $140 MO.
FRONT OFFICE CLERKS, CASHIERS.
BOOKKEEPERS, GEN'L, OFC. CLERK.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

HELP WIN THE WAR!!
LEARN TO OPERATE
A STREETCAR—A BUS
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

NEWSPAPER
Branch Office
In Bethesda
desires woman for general clerical work. 5½-day week. Pleasant working conditions, congenial surroundings.
Apply to Mr. Mackay
4805 Wisconsin Ave.
7 to 9 P. M.

Dry Cleaning Department
Markers & Checkers
(White)
Silk Finishers & Pressers
(Colored)
Apply
Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experience Preferred
Apply
Miss Winfield
COFFEE SHOP
WILLARD HOTEL

Clericals
Young Women for
General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat
With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

N. C. R. OPERATORS
(white)
experienced only
apply in person
MR. FOSTER (auditor)
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave.

Stenographers
Desirable working conditions in growing airline field. Those in defense organizations do not apply.
Starting Salary
$125 per month
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

CLERK
for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

CLERICAL
Positions
Girls 18 Years of Age or Over
No Experience Necessary
Apply Credit Manager
Hotel Mayflower

WHITE WOMAN
for
COUNTER WORK
18-45 Years
No Experience Necessary.
No Sundays
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

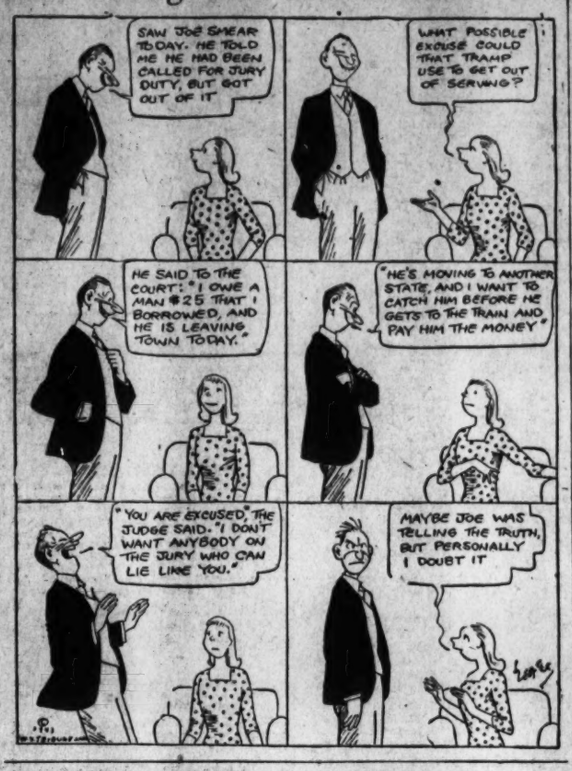
CLERK-TYPISTS
RAPID TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 5
Saturday 9 to 1

STENOGRAPHERS
Good Starting Salary
Promotions to important clerical positions as fast as justified.
International Business Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full Time or Part Time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


SAW JOE SHEAR TODAY. HE TOLD ME HE HAD BEEN CALLED FOR JURY DUTY, BUT GOT OUT OF IT
WHAT POSSIBLE EXCUSE COULD THAT TRAMP USE TO GET OUT OF SERVING?
HE SAID TO THE COURT: "I OWE A MAN $25 THAT I BORROWED, AND HE IS LEAVING TOWN TODAY."
"HE'S MOVING TO ANOTHER STATE, AND I WANT TO CATCH HIM BEFORE HE GETS TO THE TRAIN AND PAY HIM THE MONEY"
"YOU ARE EXCUSED," THE JUDGE SAID. "I DON'T WANT ANYBODY ON THE JURY WHO CAN LIE LIKE YOU."
MAYBE JOE WAS TELLING THE TRUTH, BUT PERSONALLY I DOUBT IT

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
Experience Preferred but Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Experienced
Top salary for one with pleasing personality. Knowledge of typing desirable. Excellent working conditions.
Call Mr. Schultze
For Appointment
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W.
ME. 1143

Opening NOW for
HOSIERY
SALESLADY
Permanent position, excellent earnings. Previous experience NOT required—a fine opportunity!
Apply to Mr. Siegel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

MAIDS
(Colored)
Apply
Housekeeper
Dodge Hotel
No. Capitol & E Sts.

BUYER
FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.
Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.
Box No. 536, Washington Post

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Streets
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Apparel and Cosmetics
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR

GIRLS!!
Openings in Our Stock Department.
No Experience Necessary
*File Clerk
*Stock Clerk
*Tool Crib Clerk
*Commissary Clerk
*Accountability Clerk
*Shipping and
*Receiving Clerks
No One Considered Presently Engaged in Defense Work
apply in person
8:30 A. M.—4:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Hangar No. 3

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIER
Apply in Person
Loew's Palace Theatre
After 11 A. M.

CASHIER
Thoroughly Experienced
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Young Woman
Secretary to Advertising Manager
Must Be Good at Figures
Knowledge of Comptometer Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Positions Available for
Women in War Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

It Must Be a Good Place to Eat
IN WAR AND IN PEACE
Every One Eats Every Day
For the duration and after the war we shall operate without interruption.
To Young Women, Aged 17-40
We offer an opportunity to learn the restaurant business. 8-hour day, rapid advancement, paid vacations.
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place To Work"

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. — *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
NEEDS
TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS
to work in Eastern Area office in Alexandria. Apply 615 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Beginning salary, $120 and $130 month.

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Assistant Steward
Linen Room Assistant
Assistant Housekeeper, Storeroom Clerk
Helper in Health Club Gym
Bar Porter Housemen Counter Girls
Newsstand Clerks
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Saleswomen	Shoe Salesman
Shoe Saleswomen	Stock Clerks
Typists	Drivers
Stenographers	Porters
Secretaries	China Packers
General Office Workers	General Warehouse Help
Counter Girls—White (For Tea Room)	Elevator Operators

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on small estate near Annapolis, Md.; man to do garden work and care for family dairy, some farming; wife for light work in house. Apply at once. Carrolnud Farms, Spa Road, Annapolis, Md.

MAN AND WIFE, no children; on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work. Wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

KITCHEN HELPERS (Male)
BUS GIRLS
Colored; good wages, good meals, for dependable workers, in high-class restaurant. 418 12th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Washington Restaurant Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
LURBA BROTHERS
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Good starting salaries, raise in pay after short period, no experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
- ORDER CLERKS
- AND HELPERS
- LABORATORY HELPERS
- TRUCK DRIVERS
- AND HELPERS

Apply In Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W., $15 WK.
Live in. Nice upstairs room. OR. 1739.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
2 adults; immediately; ref. DI. 3456.

COOK—Colored, neat, general housework, light laundry; refined home; 2 half days off. Live in or out. 2 adults. AD. 4786.

COOK—Housework. $15-$20; day worker, $3 and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 Dahlia st. nw. NA. 4368.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
LIVE IN; 3 IN FAMILY; NO LAUNDRY; SMALL HOME NEAR BUS. GOOD REFERENCES. WO. 7724.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—2 school children. Live in; alternate weekends off; $15 week. Near 3 bus lines. Will consider couple, husband employed. Falls Church 2694-W.

General Housework, $16 Week
Live in or out; light laundry; good job for right party. 5121 Illinois ave. GE. 5030.

GIRL OR WOMAN, G. H. W.
Plain cooking; for 2 adults; $10 wk.; live out; no Sunday. 3520 13th st. nw. CO. 1285.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 4:30. No cooking. $6 and carfare. 1228 Underwood st. nw. GE. 1228.

G. H. W.—PART TIME
S.E. APT.—3 DAYS WK.
1-8 p. m. $6. Refs. FR. 8260, Ext. 183.

LAUNDRESS—1½ days week; personal laundry only. LI. 1189.

MAID—$12 WEEK
G. h. w. No laundry. Sundays off. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. WO. 8603 after 12 noon.

MAID—WHITE—$18 WEEK
LIVE IN—COOKING, G. H. W.
City references. On 16th st. nw. TA. 1631.

MAID, G.H.W., $15 WEEK
Live out; 3 adults; city references. TA. 4864 between 5-7 p. m.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
To care for child 2½ years old; no heavy work; sleep in. GE. 0365 after 6 p. m.

MIDDLE-AGE COUPLE—Gen'l. housework, quarters, priv. bath, food incl. & salary, for wife. OR. 0998 after 6.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
care 20-mo. girl. No Sun.; small apt., no cooking. 626 C st. ne. FR. 8677 (eves.).

NURSEMAID; $15 TO START.
WEEKENDS OFF.
Care 2 children. Prefer live in. Private room and bath. Small home on bus. EM. 1102.

WHITE WOMAN for g. h. w. in small apt. and care of small child; $10 week; live in or out. WA. 4441.

SETTLED white woman, g. h. w. (3 rms.), care for 2 children; 20 months and 6 yrs. No Sundays. Call 495 N st. sw. after 6 p. m.

COMPETENT white or colored cook; 1st floor work; live in; $25 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

RELIABLE colored girl as 2nd maid. General housework and some cooking, in nearby Md. One day week and every other Sunday off. Live in. Salary $16 wk. WA. 1869.

GOOD COOK G. h. w.; $17 wk. No Sundays; 2 adults, nurse and 6-yr. twins. 2610 Woodley pl. nw.

SUNDAYS OFF
Girl for general housework; new home, on bus line; city references. 3101 Cleveland ave. EM. 3411.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER to draft-exempt, 5-year ex-service man, aged 44? Box 5711, Washington Post.

COL. BOY, 17 yrs. old, wants job as messenger, jr. clerk or office boy from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. CO. 7520.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

VERY NICE WOMAN with leisure time, available for daytime chaperone, social correspondence, sightseeing, companion. 75c hour. Phone 10 to 3, TE. 8166.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wants morning work, 9 to 1. MI. 1924.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 1225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave SH. 3700.

QUICK $10-$300 LOANS
Call Mr. Walker at HObart 0012 and arrange it now. Simple signature plan. EMPLOYEES SMALL LOAN CORP., 3309 Rhode Island ave.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

WINNIE WINKLE — Psychology Works Two Ways — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Michigan 4674.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 5029

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

LUNCHROOM—Completely equipped; doing $700 weekly. Lease for $50 weekly. M. C. RESSEGER, 1123 14th St. NW. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, H St. near 21st. N.W., 10 rooms, 2½ baths. $75 rent. Good furniture; filled. Price $1500. Down $500. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING OPPORTUNITY.
CORNER PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Ingraham and 14th sts. nw. 8-room Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plenty closets, screened and inclosed porches, garage; GAS HEAT. Large corner lot; excellent condition; first-class neighborhood. GE 7157.

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call District 4729.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARLINGTON—Single room, semipvt. bath, large closet; convenient bus. CH. 0085.

A ST. NE., 708—Large room, 3 windows; 2 carlines; walking distance, Government buildings. FR. 3370.

BROWN ST. NW., 3426—Large front room, 2 men or employed couple. CO. 9583.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath, unl. ph.; garage; $60. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE—Conn. ave. single, large front room fireplace, next bath and phone; priv. home; $37. EM. 8123 after 7.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 8809 or see janitor.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Share rm. vacancy for young man; $4 week; twin beds; bath, shower. EM. 1791.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1316—Dble rm. for couple in private home. GE. 7981.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2nd flr. dble. rm. nr. bath; 2 middle-aged men or couple; Govt. workers; refs. AD. 3265.

FLORIDA AVE., 2148—Small single room. Also double, twin beds. Walking distance. Quiet girls. MI. 3194.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1148—Front rm., semi-pvt. bath, twin beds; conv. tr. LU. 7439.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Nice, single rm., cross vent., unl. ph., shower; conv. transp. Private home. TA. 8781.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1751—Well-furnished double room; bath-shower; laundry priv.; reception room; unl. phone. Refined gentile girl. CO. 0347.

MASS. AVE., 1621—Vacancy for yng. man in dble.; $22.50; running water.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner front single room; Beautyrest mattress; semipriv. bath; exc. trans. Gentleman. WO. 8522.

MILLS AVE. N. E., 2949—Girl to share rm.; music practice; laundry privileges. $20 without meals, $40 with. Call in A. M. HO. 2859.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd-flr. frt. rm., double or twin beds; southern exposure. Employed couple.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

R ST. N.E., 17—Large frt. twin bedrm.; 3 windows; $20 each a month.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1314—Attractive, immaculate vacancies for 4 girls.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Furn. medium size front rm., large closet, semipriv. bath with c. h. w.; refined family; gentleman preferred.

WESTWAY DRIVE, 4914 (near 49th and Western ave.)—Two dble. rms. for 4; home priv., unl. ph.; near bus. WI. 1341.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., running water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU. 8928.

16TH ST. NW., 5917—Det. home; 2 rms., bath; 2 men; $25; bus at door. GE. 1165.

16TH ST. S.E., 229—Nr. Armory, War Dept. and Gallinger; warm, single room in duplex apt.; $6 wk. TR. 8220.

24TH ST. NE., 2607—Attrac. rm.; priv. home; 1½ blks. bus line. $5.50 wk. Gentleman. Unlimited phone. DU. 8199.

2 ROOMS, 1 sgl and 1 dbl. for employed. Call GE. 7159 after 5:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (6725 44th ave.)—Large, cheerful, nicely furn. rm., next bath; close transp. Hyattsville 0561.

STUDIO recreation rm., lge., airy windows; suitable 2 or 3 young ladies. Call bet. 9-11 a. m. or 6-8 p. m. NO. 9128.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33d st. ne.—Fairly lge. rm., next bath; 3 blks. trans.; conv. downtown or Anacostia. LI. 9757.

FRONT RM.—3 gentile girls; priv. home. Gas heat. Laundry priv. DU. 2438.

DOWNTOWN (1919 K st. nw.)—Single, double and triple rms., $14-$20. Also kit. priv. Govt. employes. References.

THE MAURY, 701 19th and G sts. nw.—Downtown, large twin and double bed rms., running water in each; elevator service.

SINGLE ROOM—Gentleman, 161 You st. ne. Near transportation. DU. 5649.

FOR RENT—One single, one double room, girls only; cooking privileges. Phone HO. 8343, after 4:30 p. m.

WAR COLLEGE Vic.—Very desirable front rm., 3rd fl.; man; $6 week. ME. 1856.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

ALEX. (1209 Russell road)—On bus line; double room; gentlemen pref. ALex. 2356.

F ST. NW., 2135—3 girls; bsmt. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower; $4 ea. DI. 2135.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3116—Suit. 6 girls; studio type; ground floor; pvt. entrance; recept. rm., 2 bedrms., kitch. dinette, bath; 15 min. downtown; $20 ea. 6626.

LIGHT housekeeping room. 1337 15th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (1331 Fairmont st. nw.)—Newly decorated; light housekeeping rm., 3 lge. windows; sink in rm. AD. 2676.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Boy to share rm., twin beds, with others; exc. meals.; near transp. $41 a month.

G ST. NW., 2022—Walking distance. Vacancies for 2 young girls to share a large room with private bath. Best food. Desirable location. Laundry privileges. Reasonable.

K ST. N.W., 1331—Lge 1st flr. rm., pvt. bath, for 4, $40 per person; vacancy for girl in triple, $42.50; rates incl. 2 meals.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

NEAL ST. NE., 1153—Triple rm. for 3 girls. Sgle. beds, $36 up. ½ blk. bus. LU. 2132.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 MASS. AVE. N.W. Famous for food. Large, light basement room; suitable 3 or 4 boys or girls. DUpont 1264.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN. REAS.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

TABLE BOARD 46

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Home-cooked, quality food; meals on reas. wkly. rates.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, bath, porch; yard; utilities furn; 2 perm. workers; $80 mo. RA. 9382.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4309—Two-room, kitchenette apt.; suitable four girls. RA. 4932.

NEAR 18TH & K ST. N.W.—April 1; 5 rooms completely furn., 2 baths, large kitchen; telephone; sleeping facilities for 8. DI. 1564 eves.

1 RM, kit, bath, all utilities, entire flr., $50; also 2 fur. rms., priv. bath. WA. 3378.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DIPLOMATIC with two children desire 3 or 2 room furnished apt., kitchen, bath, D. C. area; would accept temporary sublet. Call ME. 0831, or write 600 20th st. nw., Apt. 807.

NAVAL OFFICER desires 1-room furn. apt., preferably in apt. house or equivalent. RE. 7400, Ext. 62252.

WANTED—Apartment; furnished, maximum $175, or, unfurnished, maximum $120. Two rooms or more, bath, kitchenette, in modern building, within 15 blocks of Dupont Circle. Call EX. 7975, 9 to 6.

BRITISH GOVT. official; nw. district, furnished or unfurn.; 2-3 bedrm. apt. or small house. CR. 7680.

REFINED couple; no smoking, drinking parties, wishes permanent 2-room furnished apt. or bedroom-bath suite; NW. or nearby Va. Telephone 9-6, Mr. Whitson, ME. 1611.

1-BEDROOM UNFURN. APT.
2 GOVT. GENTILE WOMEN
About $60. Immediately. OR. 0436.

YOUNG DIPLOMAT desires small apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; furn. or unfurn.; in N.W. or sub. apt. house. Call ORdway 2904 daytime or write to 3722 Harrison st. nw.

2 GOV'T GIRLS
Desire 2 or 3 room furnished apt. by April 1. Limit $60. DU. 3326 eves.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, until 4:30 p. m.

3 WRENS (Canadian WAVES) want small desirable furn. apt.; N.W. pref. DE. 1011, ext. 119.

ANACOSTIA Area, Furnished
2-room apt. desired by working couple; $50-$70. Call TA. 3787 after 4 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER
and family desire 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. No children. Will pay well. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 61116, before 5 p. m.

3 EMPLOYED LADIES
desire furnished or unfurnished 2-4 room apt.; N.W. preferred. $60 to $100 month. NAtional 4200, Ext. 321, or DU. 2875, eves.

2-BEDROOM, UNFURN.
apt. desired by couple (physician) and infant; D. C. if possible. SLigo 8273.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, recreation room; attractively furnished in Rollingwood. $250 per month.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Eve. Phone GL. 0957, OR. 4464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

MODERN furnished 6-room house, near shops and transportation. TE. 4174.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

7-ROOM HOUSE, 2½ baths, garage, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, fully equipped kitchen. $160 month. 6114 West Beach drive nw. TA. 6143.

North of
CHEVY CHASE
VEGETABLE GARDEN SPACE
A garden spot of several acres, with trees and lawns surrounding the 12-room, 4-bath house, in GOOD CONDITION. Available at $215 PER MO. INCLUDING THE UPKEEP OF LAWN.
With bus service nearby. Arrangements can be made with tenant farmer to raise chickens.
Phone or see Harvey Jones
DUpont 1234
SANDOZ Inc. 2 Dupont Circle

SUBURBAN RENT 60

HYATTSVILLE—$70 MONTH.
2 adults to share small modern bungalow. WA. 9102.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

ACRE lot with 2 rm. cabin, fireplace, elec.; 5 mi. from Rosslyn, Va. OX. 0192.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

HOUSE OR apt. 2 or 3 bedrms. up to $125 furn. or unfurn. DI. 4704, Apt. 709.

ATTORNEY for Govt. desires furnished 2 (or 3) bedroom house for family of 3; about $100. Phone GLebe 7082.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and son want after April 1st or whenever available completely furnished medium-sized home in Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, Spring Valley or vicinity. Will pay well for right place and continue available help. Box 573, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED, 2 to 4 bedroom house in Georgetown; must have yard, gas or coal heat. Good references. AD. 7112.

SUBLEASE 6 WEEKS
Army major, permanently stationed here, desires furnished 2-bedroom apt or house about April 1st to accommodate his family while visiting in this city; preference as to location, nw. or Alexandria. RE. 6700, ext. 74222 or 4403.

SMALL civilian family no small children) desire house or apt., unfurnished, N.E preferred. $30-$40. FR. 5939.

AIRWAYS OFFICIAL, WIFE
Responsible couple desire apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished. N.W. $125 maximum. RE. 5700, Ext. 10.

LEASE—OPTION TO BUY
Large house (2 or more baths), suitable guest house or convalescent home. Residential district. Write Box 570, Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

SOUTHERN BUILDING—Large office in very desirable suite. 723 Southern Bldg. EX. 3445.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND
RAILROAD SIDING
Good location. DE.2151.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

American Univ. Pk.—$10,950
Detached, 6 bright rooms, bath and shower; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, screened porch off dining room, log-burning fireplace, new hot-water heating plant, garage; new-house condition. Owner leaving city. Possession within 15 days. Houses in this desirable area at this price are hard to find. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive.)

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Attractive semi-detached brick. 6 rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Excellent condition. Priced for only $8,250.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
ME. 5400

CAPITOL HILL—FACES MD. AVENUE.
638 D ST. N.E.—Attractive, 9 rooms, 3-story brick; ideal rooming or apts.; near Govt. depts. Concrete front porch, 2 rear porches. Large brick garage. Owner retired, leaving city. Immediate sale. $10,450. Inspect by appointment.
E. W. BAILEY, ADAMS 4786.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$14,500
Practically new detached brick, three nice bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor; stairway to storage attic; 2 fireplaces; air-conditioned GAS HEAT and garage. Fine lot about 180 feet deep. In a neighborhood of all new homes. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Ask for Mr. Foston. (Exclusive Listing.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CIRCLE.
This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, center-hall home has large living room, dining room, den, with lavatory and extra large kitchen on 1st floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Steps to attic. Screened porch, attached garage. Like new and in perfect condition. Only $16,500. A bargain in this location. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

CLEVELAND PARK
BEDROOM, BATH, ON FIRST FLOOR
A charming 5-bedroom home, 3 baths, built-in garage; 1 block off Conn. ave., near shopping. In immaculate condition. A convenient close-in location. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Exclusive. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CLEVELAND PARK
Close-in 6-room semidetached brick with 2 glass-enclosed porches, built-in garage, coal h.-w. h. An unusual value. $10,500. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Exclusive. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
Semi-Detached—
Large Garden.
Owner leaving city—early possession. Thirty-foot living room, several fireplaces, two baths, automatic heat. BOSS AND PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, evening SL. 6608.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 7-room bungalow. Lot 50x165. Available April 1. $6,500. Call TA. 4896.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LOFT
SPACE
OFFICE
SPACE
WAREHOUSE
SPACE
FOR RENT
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN
Detached—Large Garden
A unique restoration—an old church converted into a lovely home. Huge studio living room with balcony—ceiling height 17 feet. Two log-burning fireplaces, gas heat, three complete baths, original wide board flooring, excellent kitchen equipment. Arranged now as three beautiful studio apartments. The grounds have a frontage of 70 ft. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing). Sundays and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

HILLCREST S.E.—A perfect detached brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, dinette; insulated, air-conditioned, with storm windows, fireplace, Venetian blinds, large lot on terrace, fenced rock garden, garage. Owner-occupied. Price, $13,500. Ask for Miss Shoemaker. Evenings, call OR. 7524.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall Colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call GE. 7157.

WISCONSIN AVE. SECTION
location—this almost new brick is beautiful to see. It contains 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, attic insulated; large corner lot; garage. Only $12,750. Early occupancy. Call EM. 1290. Exclusive. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

OPEN—4225 Brandywine, 1 square west of Wisconsin ave. nw.; semidetached, six large rooms, 2 rear porches; oil burner; Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

POSSESSION—Oct. 130x130; 7-r&b; 2-car gar; $14,250; equity cash; ideal for doctor, on cars, nr. Walter Reed. Olive st. ne.; 7-r&b; a.m.i. $6950; $650 down, or trade for home nr Berwyn. 1237 Potomac ave. se.; 5-r br. elec.; no bath. $3950; easy terms; newly decorated. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C., southeast corner Nebraska ave. and Northampton st., 6 large rooms and bath, center hall; lot 200 feet front; to be reconditioned; Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

OWNER leaving city; lovely large detached corner brick. In Shepherd Park; priced at little more than half the original cost of $42,000; 5 bedrms., 4 baths, sun parlor, Kraftex walls, marble baseboard, 2-car garage; numerous other features found only in truly custom built home; 3362 Geranium st. nw. Inspect by appt. with
Washington Realty Co., GE. 8300

FINE STONE RESIDENCE
BEAUTIFUL WOODED HILL
OVERLOOKS THE CITY—$35,000.
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large recreation room, 3 fireplaces, G. E. kitchen, planked and pegged floors, 2-car garage to match the house. One of the beauty spots of se. Washington. If you want a really fine home be sure to see this.
DELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

A Look Will Convince You
that this detached home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, located near 16th and Montague sts., is a real value. This is a most convenient part of town. Owner is moving. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

TO BUY OR SELL
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave.

NEAR WALTER REED
Just off 16th st., a very attractive brick home of eight rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath, hot-water heat (automatically controlled), garage. Convenient, delightful neighborhood. Price, $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL HOME.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$18,850.
Contains library 16x18, with open fireplace, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, 2-car garage; situated on nice corner lot; walking distance to Chevy Chase Circle, schools and transportation. An unusually fine value at this low price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6-room and bath brick; h.-w.-h., gas; (complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation, schools, churches. $9,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

"A VICTORY GARDEN"
will have ample space in the yard of this 1-year-old detached brick home with 7 rooms, 2½ baths, located in an attractive new subdivision of detached homes. Schools, stores and trans. are within a short distance. The owner has priced this property TO SELL. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

COLORED, 500 block Kenyon st. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 3-car gar.; 3 pches.; excellent cond. Small cash payment. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827-DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL, CALL
Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880

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SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—
Chevy Chase, Md., $14,250
6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Substantial center-hall brick, one-half block from Chevy Chase Club. Spacious level lot 100x140. Fine shade trees. First-floor library with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, large bright dining room with fireplace. 6 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. This low price is quoted because of needed repairs. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Listing). Sunday and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

SILVER SPRING
815 PERSHING DRIVE
Beautiful stone English-type 7-room house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Living room, 23x13, with fireplace; modern kitchen, dining room, study and screened porch; maid's room and bath in basement. Efficient heating plant. Corner lot, 14,000 sq. ft. 2 blocks from Ga. ave. stores and transportation. $15,500. $3,500 cash. Shown by appointment.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 1919.

ROLLINGWOOD
Practically new white brick on large wooded lot; center-hall plan type with large living room, large library with fireplace and attached half bath; 4 good-size bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor. Full attic. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6669.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—
LIKE NEW
5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring, $2,000 cash; $60 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 2352-SH. 4917.

BUNGALOW—$5,950
Silver Spring—5-room brick bungalow on bus line, hot-water gas heat, level wooded lot, price includes complete redecoration to purchaser's taste; $1250 cash; balance easy terms; shown by appointment.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

$9,750
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM
In a picturesque setting on a wooded lot in nearby Bethesda, Md., this good-looking home is a fine value at this low price. Includes living room, dining room, first-floor den or bedroom with lavatory, 2 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor, automatic heat. House 4-years-old. One block to Capital Transit bus.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$500 DOWN
1105 Wayne Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
Due to illness in family, owner had advised us to sell his 5-room frame bungalow, with h.-w. h; built-in garage; inclosed rear porch, immediate possession.
Open Daily
B. J. CRIVELLA
3418 14th St. N. W.
ADams 5613 or RA. 9219.

FOR THOSE WITH TASTE
This lovely bungalow in Silver Spring will have strong appeal; 5 spacious rooms and bath, large rear porch, 2-car garage, living room reached through entrance hall is 26 feet long. The kitchen will set your wife's heart aflutter. Price $8,250 includes $450 of new broadloom carpet covering living room, dining room and hallway; de luxe electric kitchen equipment. This is a dream house and must be seen to be appreciated; substantial cash required; by appointment only.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—
ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—$6,950.
Arlington. Large living room, fireplace; h.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Mrs. Phillip Cromlie, No. 1 Housewife in the Office of Price Administration, explains how housewives can help put over the rationing program. WWDC—12:45 p. m.

Joan Harding presents 10 enlisted men from the Navy in another interview with our fighting men who have returned from the world's battle fronts. WMAL—4:30 p. m.

Johnson Family. Lawyer Phillpotts continues to get Papa son in almost inextricable messes. WOL—7:15 p. m.

Grapevine Ranche. Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lou appear as guests of Ransom Sherman besides the regulars, including Leo Carillo, Lionel Stander, Carlos Ramirez and Lud Gluskin's orchestra. WJSV—8 p. m.

Wartime Housing is discussed by three women correspondents, including Mary Spargo, Marion Doyle and Helen Dewey Hoffman. WOL—8:15 p. m.

Death Valley Days. "George I of the Mojave," the little-known story of George Bright, who became the first and last monarch of the Mojave Desert, is dramatized. WJSV—8:30 p. m.

Symphony Hour. Two of Tchaikovsky's best-loved works—the "Romeo and Juliet" overture and "Francesca da Rimini"—are featured. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen. Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera favorite; comedian Frank Fay, and screen actor Alan Mowbray head the roster of big-name guests drafted for duty. WJSV—9:30 p. m.

Garry Moore, Jimmy Durante and Howard Petrie—a wacky trio—take over the show of that wacky pair, Abbott and Costello. WRC—10 p. m.

Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, speaks on "Manpower and the Schools." WJSV—10:30 p. m.

New World Music delves into the period 1835 to 1900, presenting musical evidence of the rise of nationalism in America. WRC—11:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 224M	WWDC 1450KC 207M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Rhinemann, 7:15, 8, 8:35. Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Bill Henson 6:05, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15 8:15. News Roundup at 8:00.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Brown 6:35. 9:15. News 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Bill Jefferey.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8, and 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6. Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7:05-8. Let's Get Mov., 7:15. Leon Pearson, 7:45.	E.Tyner 6:05, 6:35. News 6, 8:30, 7:30. World News, 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45 A. M.
9:00	The	Everything Goes	Homemakers Club	Hymn Time	Captain Cash	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Club	News, Bankhart	at the Organ	You Name It	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:45	" "	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	You Name It	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00	Dollar Call	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	News; Shop	Better Watch Out	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	With Marian	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Mossley	News; Symphony	Victory Vaudeville	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Kerl Zomar	Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45	Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News Reporter	Bocke Carter	News; Milrod	Captain Cash	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	United States	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Navy Band	Luncheon Music	Wash'ton Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Mary Mason	News; Music	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Parade	Concert Orchestra	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Tony Wakeman	Concert Orchestra	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Orchestra	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of the World	E. Butterfield	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	School News	Lonely Women	Cole Waters	Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	Charles Magnante	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Blue Barron	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Joan Edwards	News; Sports	Captain Cash	American School
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw	Parade	Red Cross	of the Air
3:30	My True Story	Pepper Young	Tony Pastor	Music	1450 Club	News; Music
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	HayBurners	Music	1450 Club	Four Clefts
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	E. Madriquera	News; Sports	1450 Club	Bertrand Hirsch
4:15	Red Cross	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Parade	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Land, Sea, Air	Lorenzo Jones	Bob Crosby	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; A. F. of L.	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	On the High Seas	Jimmie Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	March to Music	News	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson; Sports	Home Fires
6:00	Try & Pirates	News; Allies	Sports Resume	Tony Wakeman	Eddie Duchin	Frazier Hunt
6:15	News	Musicade	Red Cross	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Mus.
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	W.Compton;Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	J. B. Kennedy
6:45	Low. Thomas	Gardening	Syncopations	Dinner Music	Five Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	"Strick" Gillian	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Michael;Music	World News	Johnson Family	Calling	Martin Orchestra	Harry James
7:30	Dream House	Bob Burns	Confidentially	This Is	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Jack Little	Bob Burns	Wilfred Fleisher	Our Enemy	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	E. Godwin	Fanny Brice	Singing Sam	News; Carl	Catholic Radio	Fiesta Rancho
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Show	Correspondents	Ravazza Orch.	Hour	Fiesta Rancho
8:30	America's	The Aldrich	The Busy	My Problem Is	Mastersingers	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Family	Mr. Bingle	My Problem Is	Treasury Parade	Days
9:00	Meeting	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	Mut. Baptist	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	News, Repaid	Symphony Hour	Young People	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Rudy Vallee	Treasure Hour	Symphony Hour	News; 1450 Club	Stage Door
9:45	Bands	Rudy Vallee	of Song	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Canteen
10:00	R. G. Swing	Abbott and	Raymond Clapper	News; War Fund	Will Osborne	The First
10:15	Gracie Fields	Costello	Gracie Barrie	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	Line
10:30	Wings to	"March of	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Paul V. McNutt
10:45	Victory	Time"	Teddy Powell	Traffic Court	News From London	Red Cross
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night	Jack Stevens	Calmer & Howe
11:15	Russ Morgan	Richard Harkness	Jack Teagarden	Music	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Glen Gray	New World Music	South American	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Lile's Riddle	New World Music	Serenade	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Mussolini Cocktail — By Milton Caniff

3-25
NUGGY TUCK! REDTOP GROAN AN' HOWL ON FLOOR—SIDE! MEBBE COME SEE?
GET THE STUFF INTO THE TRICKS—I'LL SEE WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT...
GUARD! HOLD THAT GUN ON HER WHILE I SEARCH FOR WEAPONS!
NORMAL PULSE... NORMAL HEART... HAND ME THAT MEDICINE KIT...
CASTOR OIL IS GOLDBRICK TREATMENT IN A PRISON AS WELL AS IN THE ARMY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU ADVERTISED FOR GIRLS TO PACK CRACKERS...?
YES! FILL OUT THIS CARD! YOU CAN START WORK AT ONCE!
PATTI PARKER? I BELIEVE WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU...!
THAT'S ODD! WHO COULD KNOW I WAS HERE?
THAT I COULDN'T SAY! BUT HERE'S THE NOTE AS THE PHONE OPERATOR TOOK IT DOWN!
"Shorty" Drop those dog biscuits and run like crazy to this address! You have a real job for you—if you can qualify, kid! Sally
1813 Brancaster Bldg.

MICKEY FINN — Cooperation! — By Lank Leonard

W-WHY DID YOU SUGGEST ME TO INSPECTOR BIFFALICK?
BECAUSE YOU'D NEVER BE TAKEN FOR A DETECTIVE! AND THEY MIGHT GET SUSPICIOUS IF TOM AND ME WENT IN ALONE—YOU'D PRETEND TO BE SHOWING US A GOOD TIME!
Y-YOU'D BETTER GET SOMEBODY ELSE, MICHAEL—I-I MIGHT GUM THINGS UP!
ALL YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IS SIT AT A TABLE WITH US—WHILE WE TRY TO SPOT THE MAN WHO AL DESCRIBED!
N-NO, MICHAEL! IT'S N-NOT THAT I'M AFRAID—B-BUT I'VE HAD A HARD DAY AT THE GUN FACTORY AND—
LISTEN, PHIL—IF THESE GUYS ARE WHAT WE THINK THEY ARE, YOU MIGHT EVEN GET A CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL FOR HELPING US!
—AND JUST IMAGINE THE EXCITEMENT IT WOULD CAUSE AT CLANCY'S!
BY GOLLY, IT WOULD, WOULDN'T IT? OKAY—COUNT ME IN!

MR. AND MRS. — The People Who Know — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I'M SURPRISED YOU KNOW SO LITTLE OF WHAT'S GOING ON
WELL, I THINK I KNOW AS MUCH AS THE AVERAGE WOMAN
BUT YOU GET SUCH QUEER IDEAS FROM THOSE RADIO COMMENTATORS YOU LISTEN TO
I READ AND I LISTEN. WHAT MORE CAN I DO?
YOU MEN GO OUT AND MINGLE WITH PEOPLE WHO KNOW. YOU'VE GOT ADVANTAGES WE WOMEN DON'T HAVE
WELL, I SUPPOSE THERE'S SOMETHING IN THAT
THE ADVANTAGES MEN HAVE)
BUT, LISTEN, EDDIE— NOW,
(YOU LISTEN TO ME, JOE!—
—I'M NOT SAYING YOU'RE WRONG, BUT— YOU CAN'T FEED THE WHOLE WORLD—
LISTEN, EDDIE, LISTEN! I GOT THIS STRAIGHT—

DIXIE DUGAN — Aren't Going — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I SAID, STEP ASIDE, PLEASE! I'M QUITE SERIOUS!
SO ARE WE!—WE WANTA SPEAK GOOD ENGLISH—DAT'S WHY YER HERE—REMEMBER?
O.K., DEN! BUT YOU AIN'T GOIN NOWHERE!
YOU MEAN "AREN'T"—NOT AIN'T—GOODBYE!
WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS??
YOU "AREN'T" GOING—LIKE YOU SAID!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Land in Sight — By Frank Martinek

SHOO—SHOO, MAN-EATERS! CAN'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING SORE. YOU'VE HAD A GOOD MEAL SNATCHED AWAY FROM YOU.
HONORABLE ANCESTORS, WE ARE TRULY GRATEFUL.
BOY, WHAT A CLOSE SHAVE. HOWEVER, AN INCH IS GOOD AS A MILE.
I'M WET ALL OVER. WHERE'S MY BLOOD PRESSURE. BOY, WHAT A SQUEAK!
WE MUST BE NEAR LAND, WITH THOSE SHARKS HANGING AROUND. NICE WORK, NEAL!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

HERE'S TH' OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE, PAL! I HOPE THEY DON'T PROVE THAT YOU PUSHED TH' NORMANDIE OVER!
I'LL GO STRAIGHT TO THE POINT, PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA—I WANTED TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT STEVE ROPER—A FRIEND OF YOURS, I BELIEVE?
I'D BE GRATEFUL FOR ANY INFORMATION, SIR! IT'S BEEN MONTHS SINCE I HAD A WORD FROM HIM!
I HAD A MESSAGE FROM HIM SEVERAL DAYS AGO—HE AND HIS INDIAN FRIEND, WAHOO, WERE SAILING FROM KONA-KONA ISLAND ON A YACHT—
THAT'S WONDERFUL NEWS! WHEN WILL THEIR SHIP REACH THE WEST COAST?
UNFORTUNATELY, THE YACHT WAS SUNK BY ENEMY SUBS IN MID-OCEAN—HOWEVER, AS I STARTED TO TELL YOU—

DONALD DUCK — Waddya Mean 'Turn the Other Cheek'? — BY WALT DISNEY

HEY! STOP THAT FIGHTING!
BREAK IT UP!
DONT Y' REMEMBER THE SAYING I TAUGHT YUH LAST MONDAY? "A SOFT ANSWER TURNETH AWAY WRATH!"
YEP—BUT Y' TAUGHT US ANOTHER ONE TUESDAY!
"IT'S BETTER TO—
—GIVE THAN—
—TO RECEIVE!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

AND I'D LIKE TO HAVE TWO POUNDS OF HORSE MEAT!
HUH!
AND YOU DON'T NEED TO HUH AT ME! THE HORSE MEAT IS FOR THE DOG!
WELL, I HOPE YOUR HUSBAND LIKES IT!

JOE PALOOKA — Objective — By Ham Fisher

I'LL KEEP RIGHT ON THIS COURSE NOW. HOW FAR DO YOU SUPPOSE IT IS, PALOOKA?
NOT SO TERRIBLY FAR BY AIR, SIR. BUT IT TAKES A COUPLA WEEKS BY CAMEL.
PROBABLY FIVE HUNDRED MILES FROM OUR BASE
THAT'S ABOUT RIGHT, SIR. IT'S IN THE MOUNTAINS. YOU SORTA SUDDENLY WALK RIGHT THROUGH STONE. IT'S AMAZIN'.
ALI'S SWINGIN' SIR. HE'S POINTIN' TO SOMETHIN'.
I SEE IT! THERE'S A SMALL OASIS.
HE SAYS THERE'S A HAD/—HARD GROUND—GOOD TO LAND ON, SIR.
YES—I SEE. FINE—FINE!

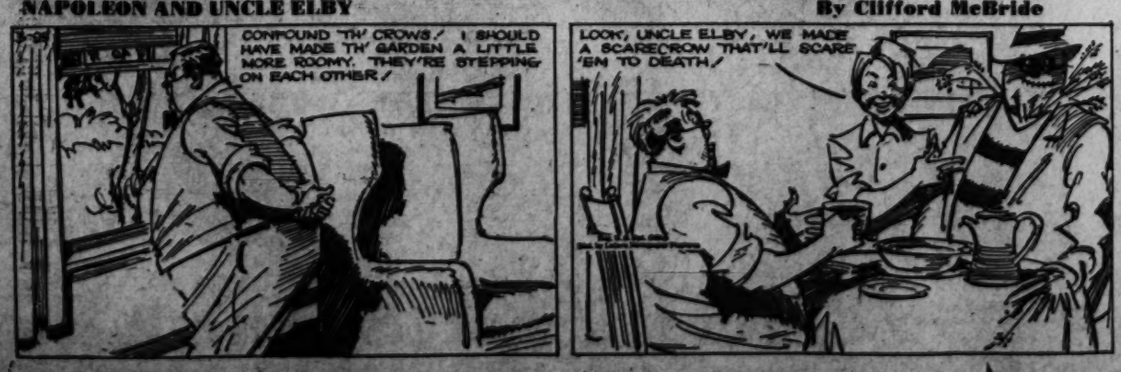
JANE ARDEN — Home Again — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WELCOME HOME, JANE—IT'S GOOD TO HAVE YOU BACK!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU, TUBBY?
AW SHUCKS—I CAN'T GET INTO THE AIR CORPS—OR ANYTHING—THEY SAY I'M TOO YOUNG
YES TUBBY WILL HAVE TO BE CONTENT WITH JUST BEING OUR NUMBER ONE SLEUTH—
AND CABBY—
I'M SURE HONEY CHILE WILL LIKE THAT—
OH BOY! HONEY CHILE GIDDYAP!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

JOURNEY'S END ALMOST DIRECTLY AHEAD!
AS THE MAN OF STEEL NEARS THE MOUNTAIN'S TOP, IT QUIVERS VIOLENTLY.
SUDDENLY—A MAN-MADE ERUPTION OF SMASHED ROCK BURSTS UP FROM THE PEAK AND INTO THE SKY...!
AND IN IT'S WAKE—SUPERMAN!!
PEEK-A-BOO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


CONFOUND TH' CROWS! I SHOULD HAVE MADE TH' GARDEN A LITTLE MORE ROOMY. THEY'RE STEPPING ON EACH OTHER!
LOOK, UNCLE ELBY, WE MADE A SCARECROW THAT'LL SCARE 'EM TO DEATH!

King of the Royal Mounted

Today is.. "Red Cross Day"

IN THE HECHT CO'S. 47th ANNIVERSARY . . . DEDICATED TO THE VOLUNTEER WORKERS OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Visit the Outstanding American Red Cross Exhibit on Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

See "The Greatest Mother in the World"—at work! This outstanding exhibit devoted to the American Red Cross, will show you the vast number of ways in which it serves humanity! All of its vital services will be represented in special booths and exhibits under the supervision of American Red Cross officials . . . and interesting demonstrations will be staged throughout the day for the benefit of interested persons.

Learn About These American Red Cross Services:

VOLUNTEER SPECIAL SERVICES! (Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Chairman)—The purpose of this service is to organize, supervise and coordinate all of the special services in the Chapter, and to fit the work into the needs of the community.

CAMP AND HOSPITAL SERVICE! (Mrs. David E. Finley, Chairman)—This service is established throughout the United States for the purpose of providing supplementary equipment, supplies and services to men at Army posts and Naval stations.

HOSPITAL AND RECREATION CORPS! (Mrs. John E. Ewell Chairman). These are the famous "Gray Ladies!" Their wide and varied activities include Ward Visiting, Hostess Work, Teaching Braille, Therapy, Mending, Shopping for Patients—Surgical Dressing—and many others

KNITTING AND GARMENT PRODUCTION! (Mrs. H. C. McCarty and Mrs. J. Douglas Jones, Chairmen)—This is the worthy work of some 20,000 volunteers, who, during 1942, knitted more than 56,000 items and made some 82,383 garments for men in the service and the needy.

CANTEEN CORPS! (Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, Chairman)—They are always ready for any emergency, during war or peacetime. They are the workers who set up and man Central Kitchens and Mobile Canteens—capable of feeding thousands!

NURSES RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE! (Mrs. I. W. Baker, Secretary)—The Nurses Recruitment program is to recruit registered nurses meeting requirements for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps—for the purpose of caring for ill and wounded men in the armed forces wherever they may be.

BLOOD DONOR SERVICE! (Mrs. Hunningdon, Chairman)—This service meets a basic National Defense need! . You may register here to donate your blood to this worthy cause. Remember—a pint of your blood, painlessly given, may save the life of an American soldier or sailor!

HOME SERVICE COMMITTEE! (Mrs. Catherine T. Mitchell, Executive Secretary)—They handle communications between families at home and men in the service . . . also reports to the military regarding hospitalization, family welfare, furlough needs and verification of illness or death.

JUNIOR RED CROSS! (Mrs. E. Etheridge, Chairman)—See the countless finished articles for service men made by this active group in their schools and homes.

Today is dedicated to "The Greatest Mother in the World" . . . the American Red Cross! Stretching out helping hands to relieve distress, wherever found, the Red Cross is pressing forward on every front! Shoulder to shoulder with our fighting forces! Carrying life-saving supplies overseas! Sharing the dangers of combat! Making more human and cheerful the weary days of the convalescent wounded! Training people on the home-front! Struggling to sustain public health! Collecting our people's blood for plasma (given so freely and needed so urgently as the casualty lists grow)! These are shining lights . . . in a world of darkness. These are havens of hope . . . to helpless humanity, everywhere. We take this occasion to rededicate ourselves to the support of this most worthy of organizations. And we invite the people of Washington—of America—to join with us in a heartfelt message of tribute to the thousands and thousands of Red Cross workers who have volunteered their services to "The Greatest Mother In The World," and pledged themselves to the aid of humanity.

These American Red Cross Services will also be represented.

VOLUNTEER NURSE'S AIDE

PRODUCTION OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS (Mrs. Grace S. Wright, Chairman)

HOME NURSING COMMITTEE (Mrs. Robert C. Hibben)

DISASTER AND PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE (Mrs. Charles C. Koones, Chairman—and Miss Janet Long, Asst. Manager)

ARMY AND NAVY AUXILIARY (Mrs. Charles B. Bubb, Chairman)

HOME SERVICE COMMITTEE (Mrs. Catherine T. Mitchell, Executive Secretary)

CAMP AND HOSPITAL SERVICE (Mrs. David E. Finley, Chairman)

Other Outstanding Exhibits On View During our 47th Anniversary Celebration

"THE PARADE OF AMERICAN HEROES." Chief among all the exhibits is this authentic gallery of historical pictures, on display in The Hecht Co.'s windows. It portrays America's great fighting men, from the days of the Spanish-American War, to the present world conflict.

BE SURE TO SEE: The last bullet fired in the First World War . . . on November 11th, 1918, at 10:57 A. M. . . . the primer cartridge that set off the last shot against Germany from a 14-inch gun of the U. S. Naval Battery No. 4 at Thierville, France.

BE SURE TO SEE: The Allison V-17 Liquid-cooled Aircraft Engine . . . America's only chemically-cooled airplane power plant . . . now in use in the Flying Tiger's Curtis P-40, the Bell Airacobra, the North American Mustang, Curtis Kitty-Hawk, Curtis Tomahawk and the Lockheed Lightning . . . 1325 horsepower and built by General Motors . . . on display at the Victory Center, Main Floor.

BE SURE TO SEE: The sectionalized variable-pitch propeller . . . the authentic eight-foot model by Thompson . . . one of the features of the Propeller Exhibit . . . including the original blade bent in the forced landing of the "Winnie Mae" at Muroc Dry Lake, 1935.

BE SURE TO SEE: The American Red Cross Exhibit . . . the making of surgical dressings . . . food-packages for war prisoners . . . the Blood Donor exhibition . . . First Aid . . . Home Nursing . . . Knitting . . . Garment Making . . . Home Service . . . and other activities of the Red Cross.

BE SURE TO SEE: The Civilian Defense Exhibit . . . A Sector Post in operation . . . Control Center, fire system and communication lines . . . Equipment used in OCD work, including the Decontamination unit . . . air-raid warden equipment, gas masks, etc. . . .

BE SURE TO SEE: The colorful exhibitions and displays of the WAACS, the WAVES and the SPARS . . . both in our Commemorative Windows, and in special exhibits within the store . . . dedicated to America's "Women at War."

BE SURE TO SEE: The "Statue of Liberty" window . . . the theme display of the Anniversary Celebration . . . dedicated to America's War Effort . . . and the continued selling of U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE RED CROSS **THE GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD**

Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co., F Street at 7th—Washington, D. C.

THE HECHT CO'S. 47th ANNIVERSARY